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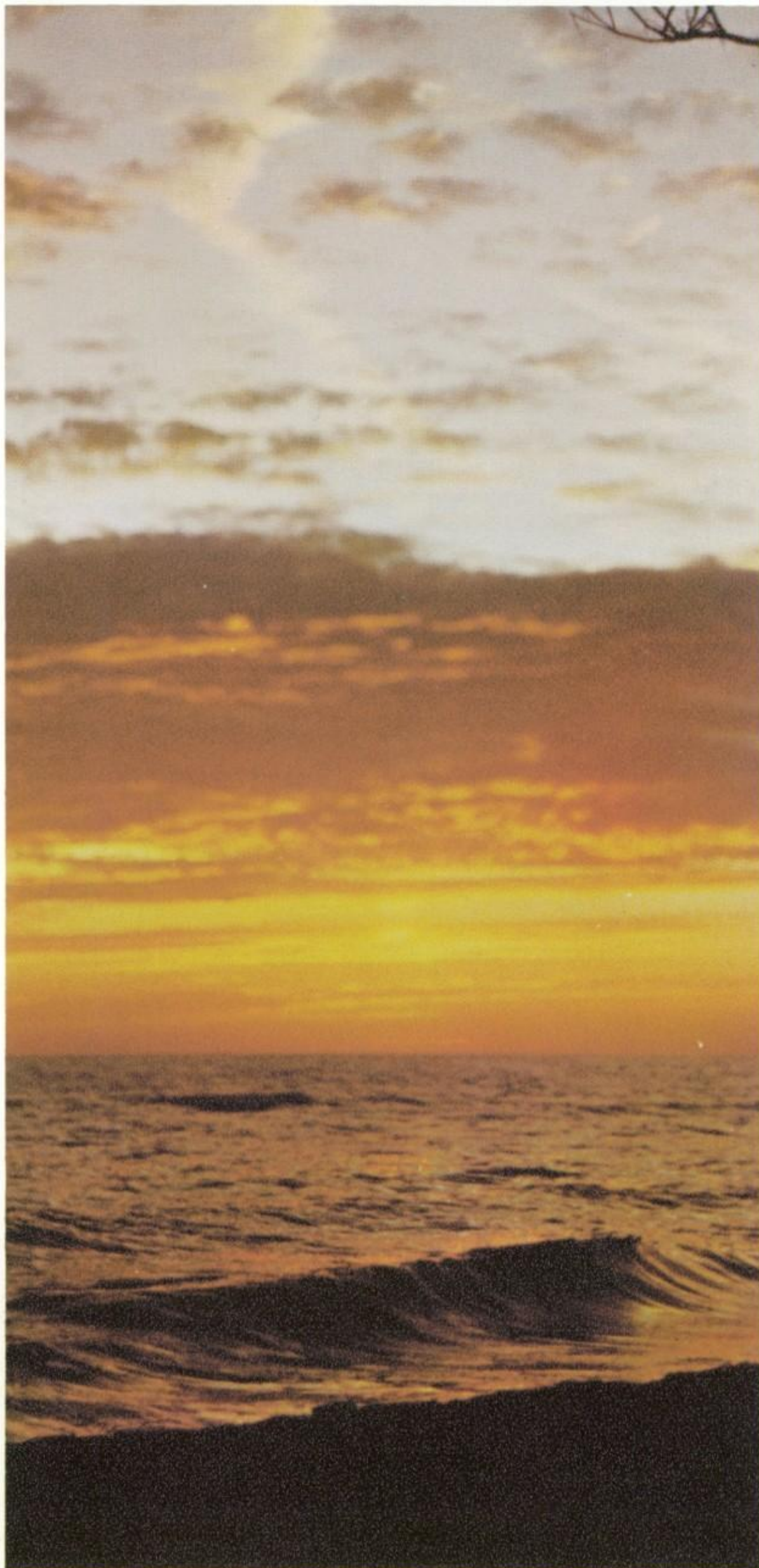
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# *Prologue*

Life is lived in many ways: in work and in recreation; in joy and in pain; in individual endeavor and in social activity; in meditation and in diversion. Terry Parker High School is all of these in embryonic form. In the classes, the extracurriculars, the athletics, and the parties, the student stimulates the various facets of his life.

The 1972 *Chieftain* is that phenomenon which chronicles the life of the student at Parker: the three years that begin with the sojourn through the school at sophomore orientation; the year that gets off to a start with a magazine sale to out-do-all-others; and the brief visit that ends with a solemn procession into the Jacksonville Coliseum.

In three years we have begun to see, to question, to rebel, to judge, to think. We will not be the same as yesterday, we will not be pacified with fiction. We will force the question, heat the debate, pry the answer, and demand our birthright: the right to be ourselves. As we start to learn and gain a glimpse of what it is to think, we come to realize that we have only just begun. And so it is to be.

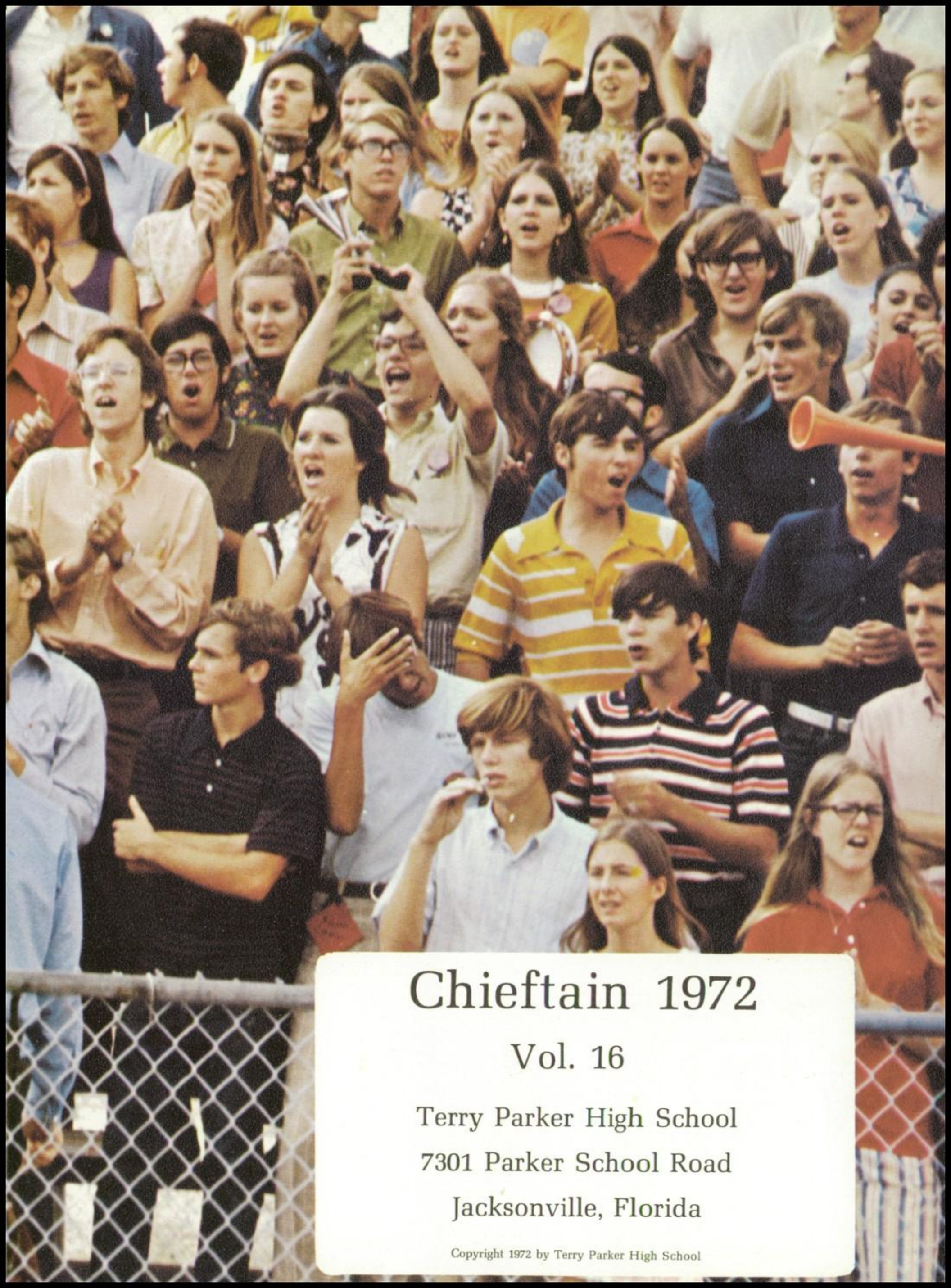
Each man's life represents a road toward himself. No man has ever been entirely and completely himself. Yet each one strives to become that—one in an awkward, the other in a more intelligent way, each as best he can. Each of us strives toward his own destiny. We can understand one another; but each of us is able to interpret himself to himself alone.

The *Chieftain* opens with the new day, a new focus on the student at Parker. As he moves through his three year career at T.P., the student is portrayed as are the many areas of campus life with which he comes in contact. The *Chieftain* is his reminder of Parker, the sentimental period of his life, the beginning . . .









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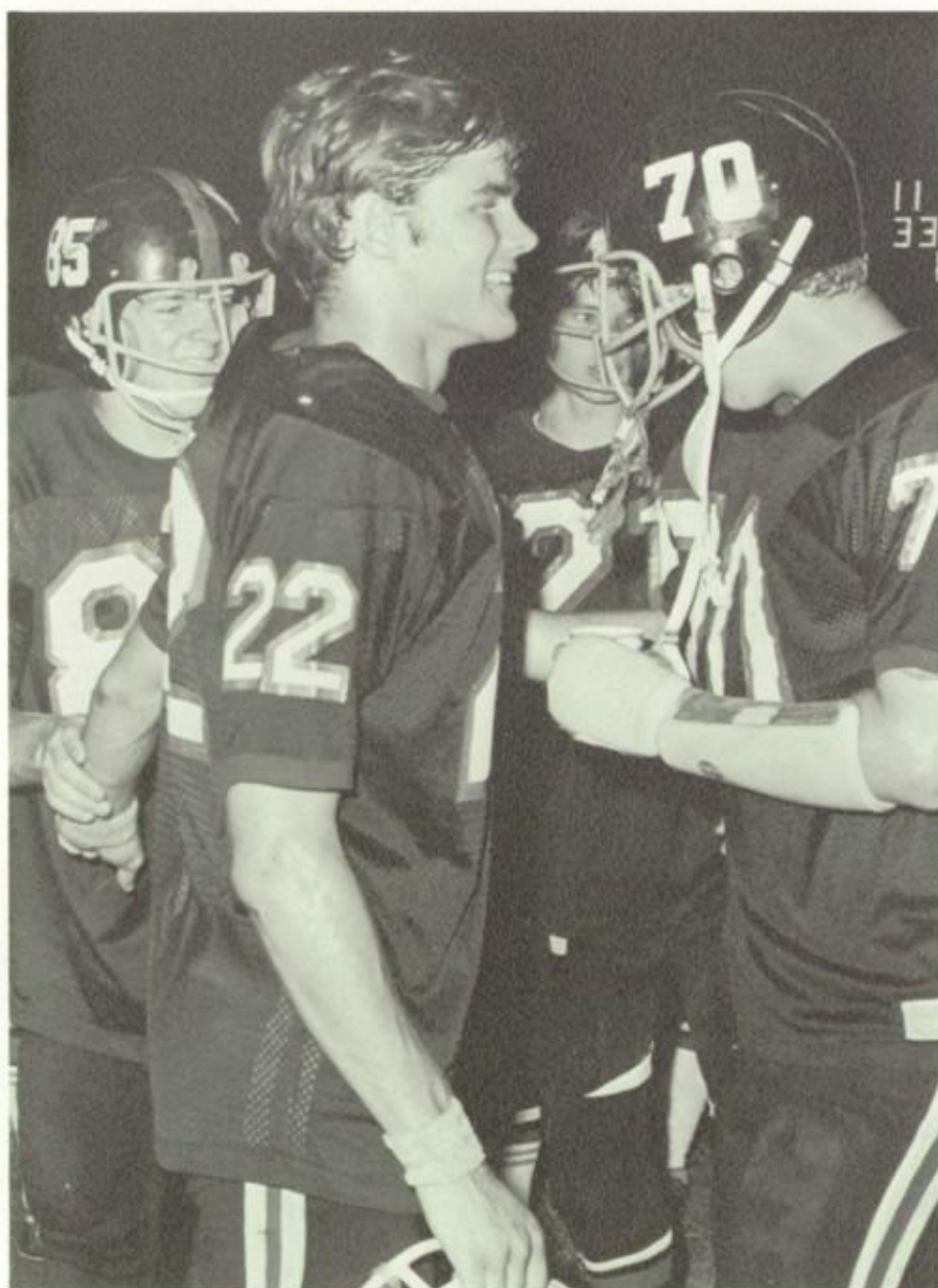
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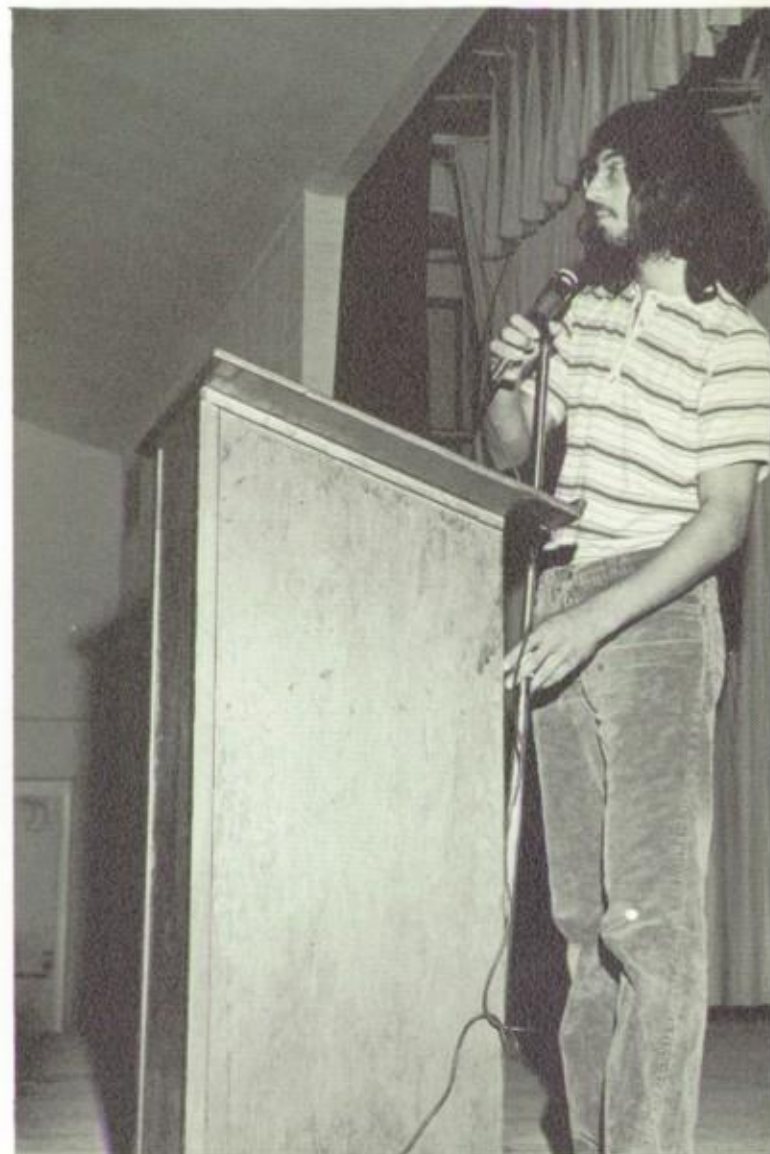
1. With the opening of the 1972 school year, the students of T.P., exemplified by Ray Day and Danny Whitley, joined with Mr. Knight to face a new era of student concern and student involvement. Mr. Knight proves a dedicated and spirited Chief, ruling with reason and counsel. 2. Determination and closeness of spirit characterized the Parker student in every way, whether in gym class as, Junior Jane Kiebler fights to keep the boundball in play, or (3.) at a Sigma Rho Roast at which Carolyn Smith and Melissa and Jan Ingram watch with interest as mascot nominees are roasted. 4. Students begin to live in social activity that goes beyond mere diversion into the realm of contemplation. Robert Morris at a Young Life meeting drew the attention of the group as did (5). Dave McGinn, well-deserving of the honor of Athlete of the Month for November. 6. An afternoon saunter between B and C wing after school proves to be a lonely experience for Jana Brickert. After school has ended for the day and the only bodies left are cleaning rooms, we can look around, think on, and realize that this is only the beginning for us.



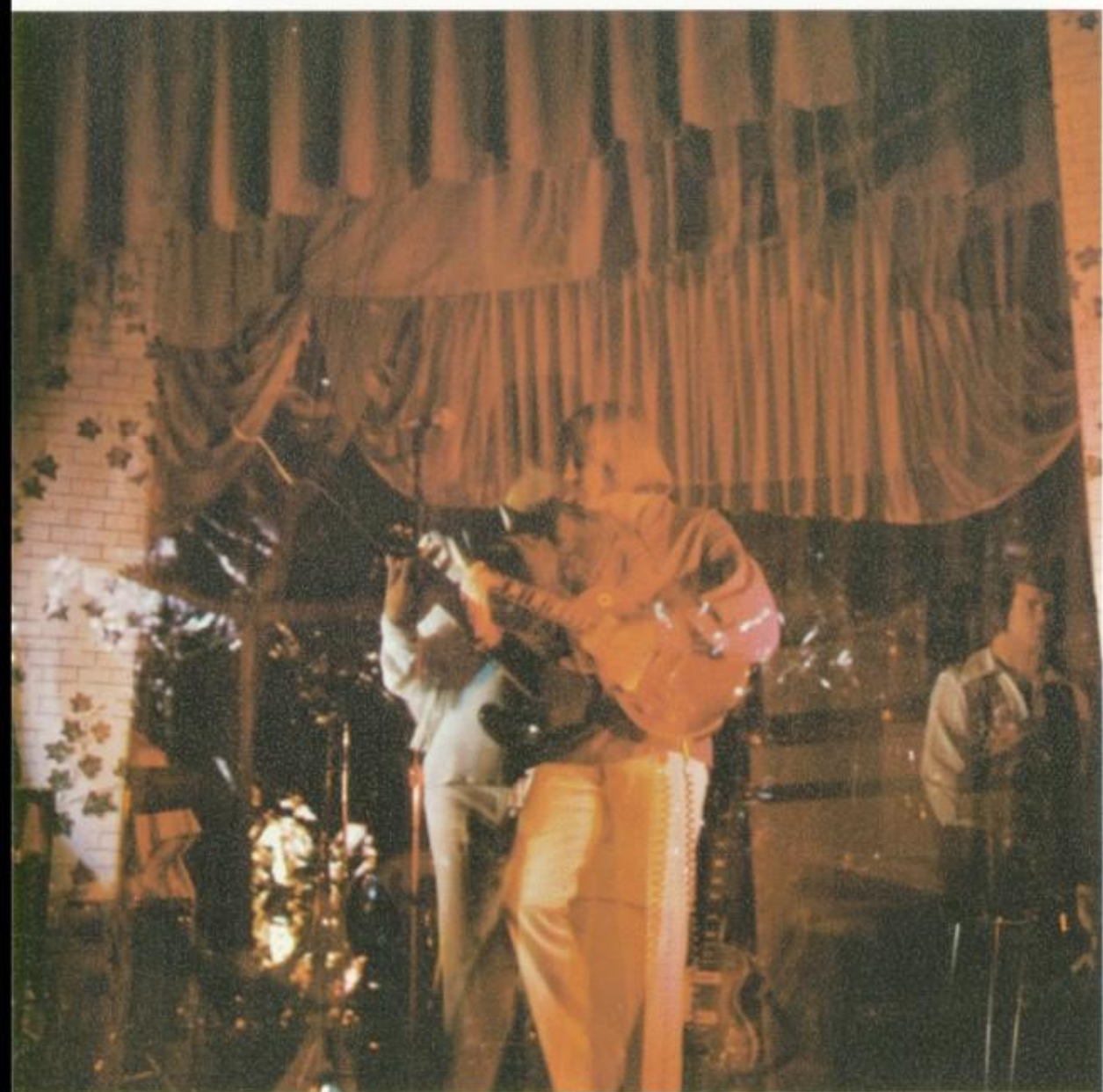








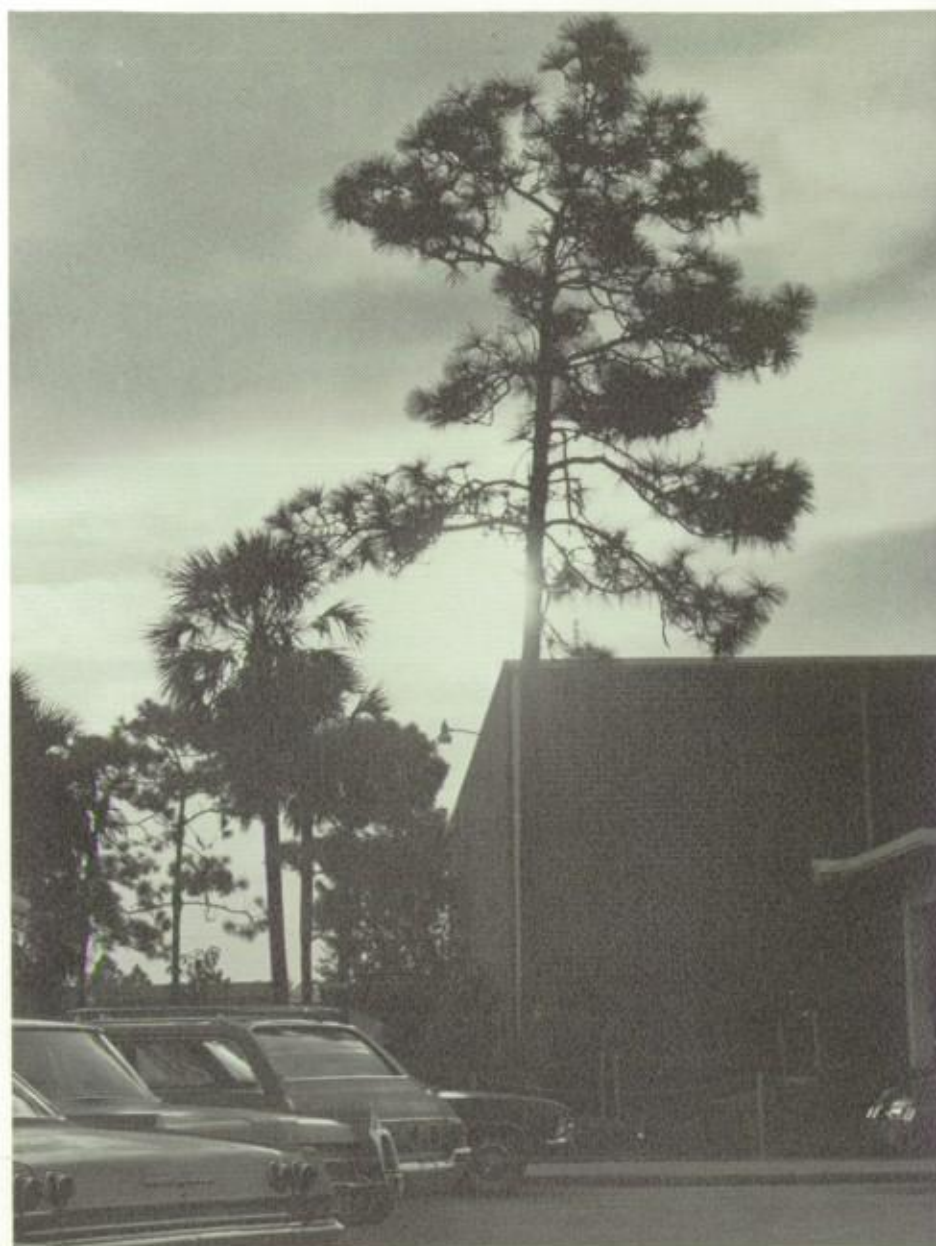
## White Lace and Promises, A Kiss for Luck and We're on Our Way



1. Seniors Cindy Spiering and Pam Allen use their green thumbs to beautify their newly-inherited senior patio. 2. Mark Gendzier voices many new ideas concerning standards and conduct for students. 3. A kiss for Janis at the Junior-Senior Prom of '71. 4. John Vetter and Jim Lyon pose before their final Mr. Ugly appearance. 5. Mouse and The Boys display a colorful light show at the '71 Prom held at the Beach Auditorium.



# Before the Rising Sun We Fly, So Many Roads to Choose . . .



1. The road chosen by the spring athlete is often a most arduous one as much skill is required for an event which does not attract much school support. 2. Sunrise over Arlington finds Parker's parking area filling up for the coming event-filled day. 3. The tiring distance of a cross country race distinguishes senior Chuck Clark as a determined athlete. 4. The spirited class of '73 unite themselves to gain control of the spark plug in the season's third pep rally. 5. Anchors, Sharon Bald and Robin Grefe, enjoy being entertained by senior mascot, Dale St. Denis, at an evening meeting of the Pilot Club-sponsored organization.



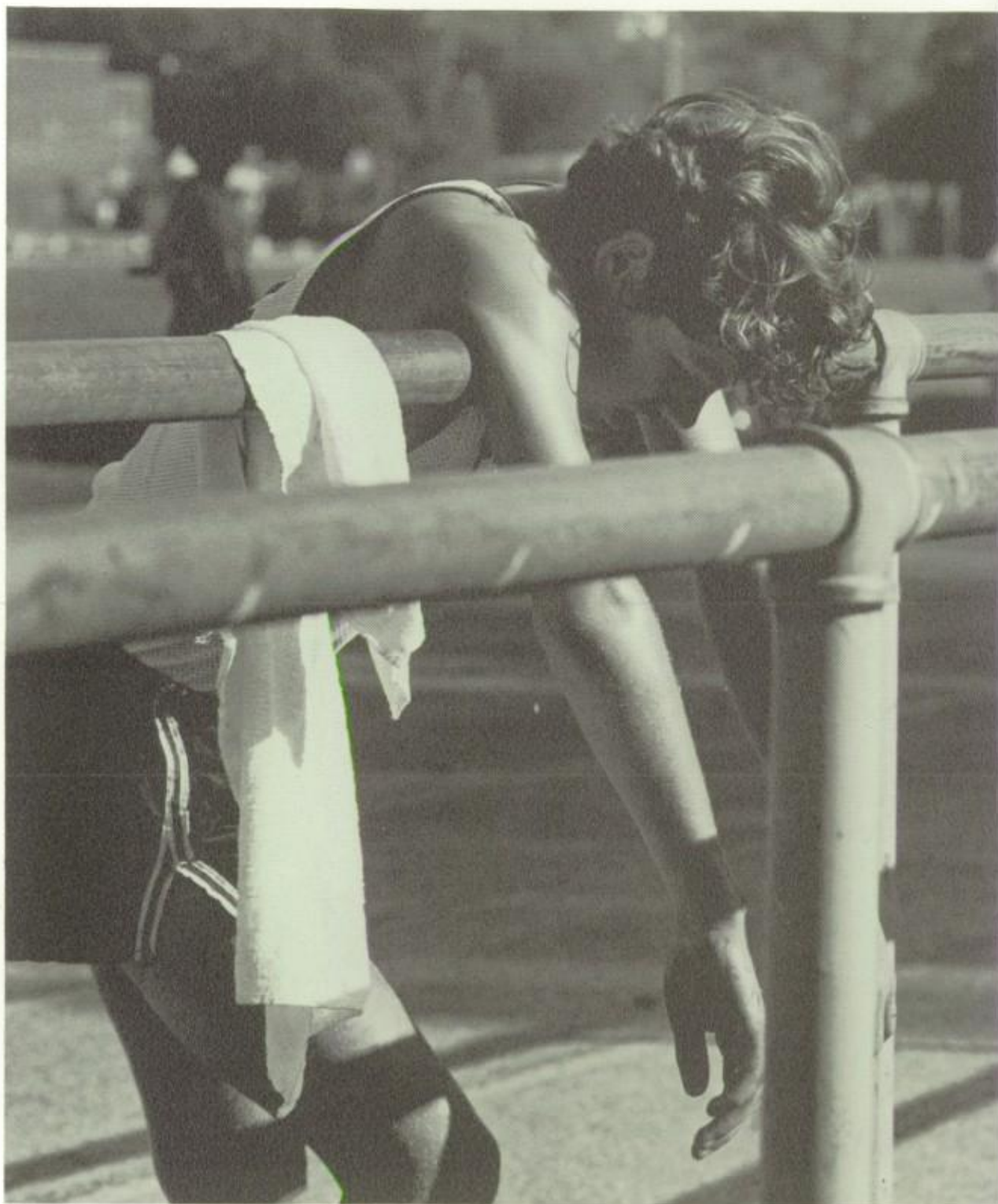




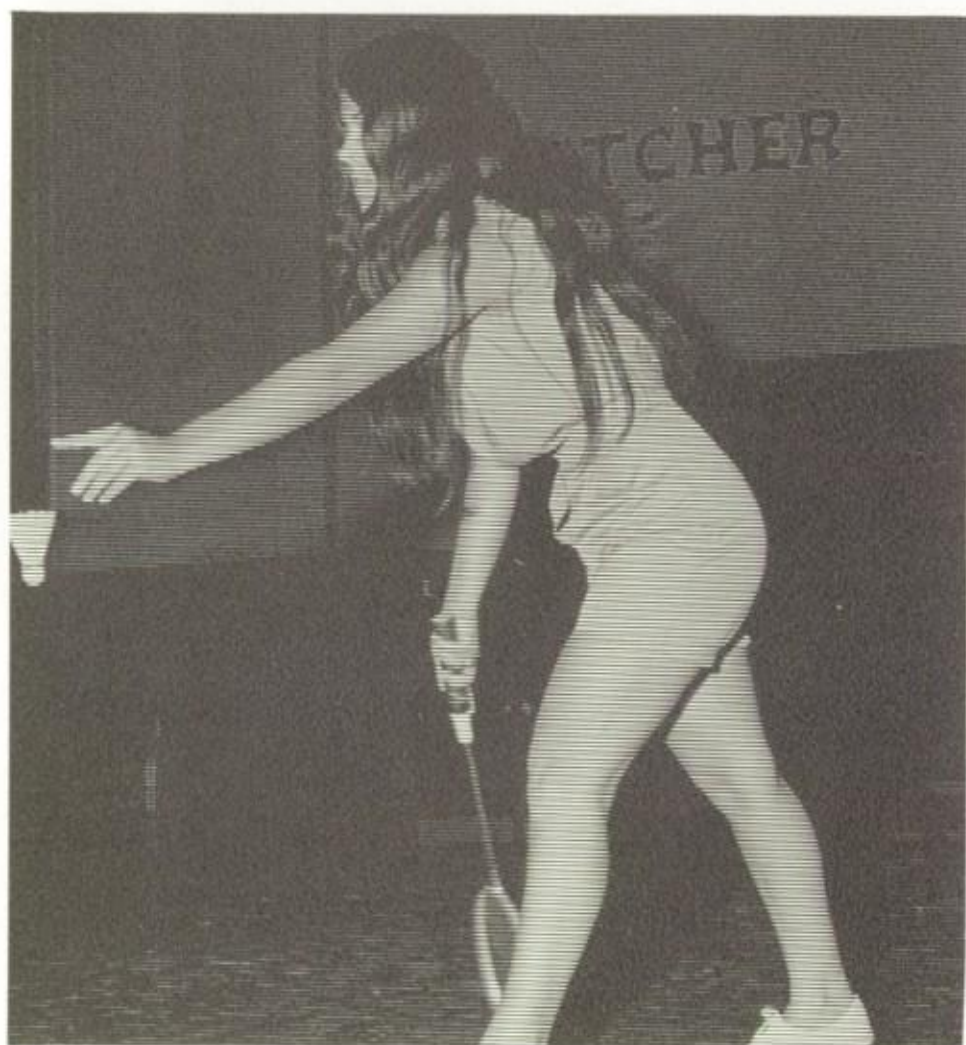




1. Homecoming Queen Debbie Brown and escort Royce Duncan show the glory of Parker's victorious Homecoming Game against Jackson. 2. A tired athlete, Bob Hayes, takes a rest after a close race with Raines. 3. Choosing the pep rally as a means of expression, the Seniors of '72 display their pride in Terry Parker. 4. P.E. classes develop co-ordination and skill so that students will be physically prepared for the years which will follow graduation. 5. The cheerleaders, led by Brooke Burnette, work tirelessly to promote a spiritous spectator section in support of the Braves.







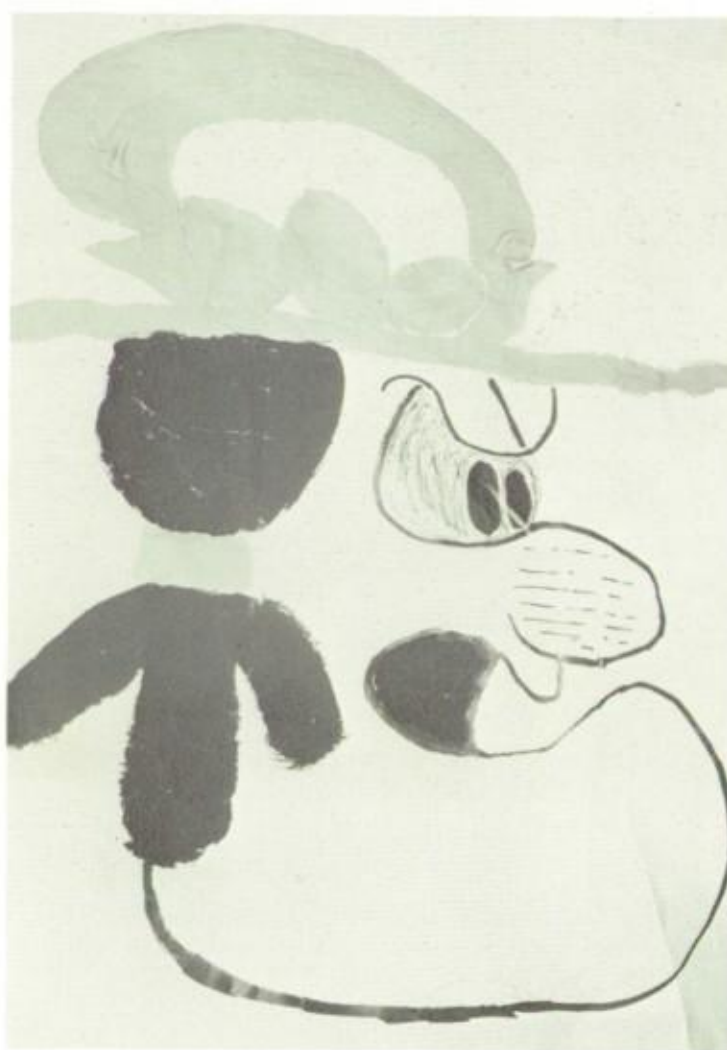
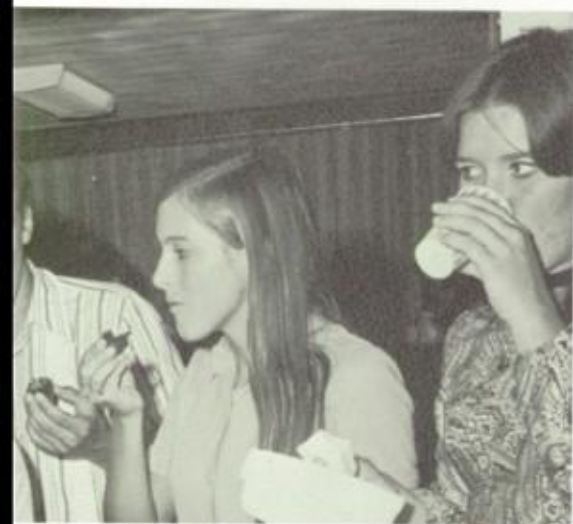
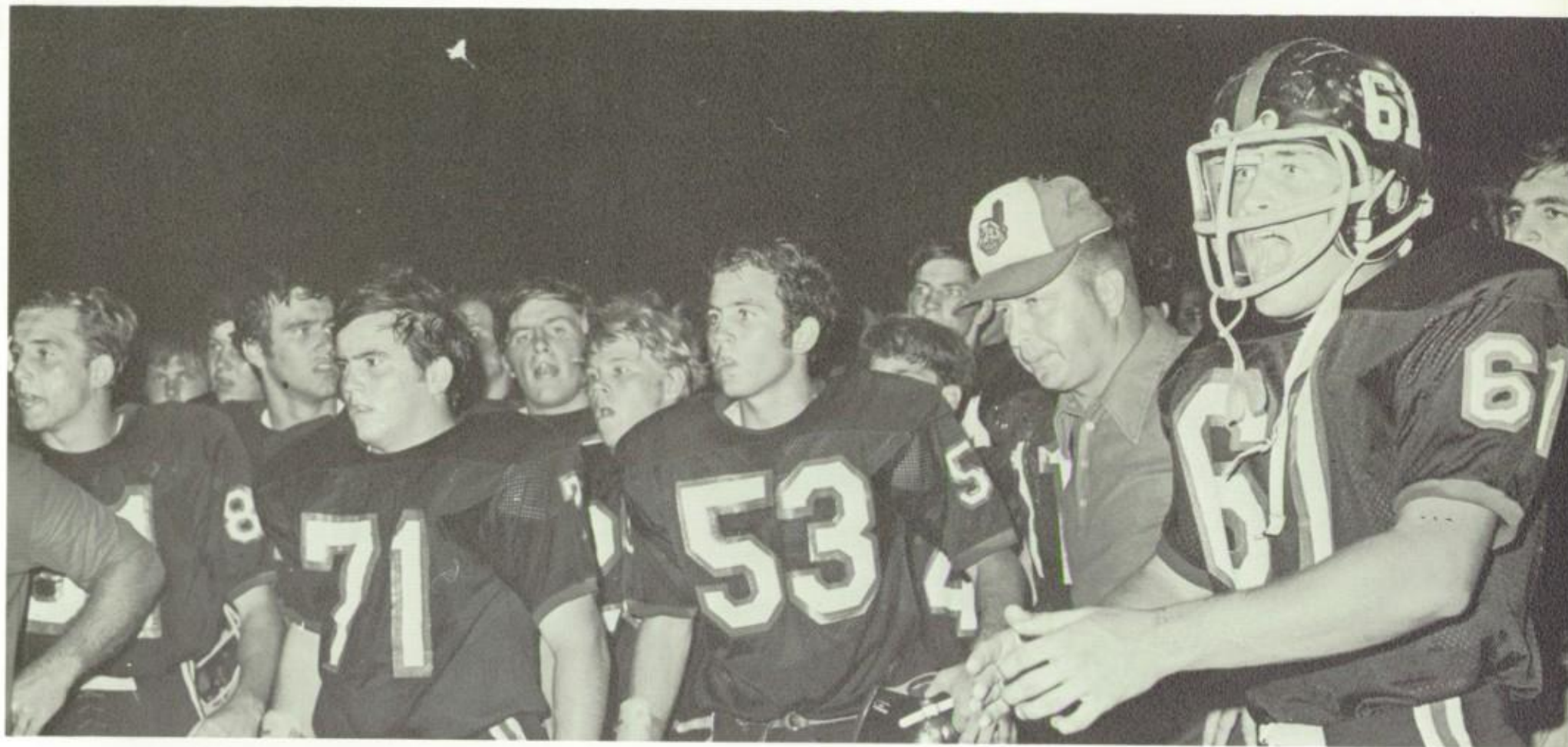
We Start Out Walking  
and Learn to Run . . .



Sharing Horizons that Are  
New to Us;  
Watching the Signs  
Along the Way . . .







1. Mike Roydhouse gains new honors as he is crowned "Mr. Ugly" for 1972 by Brooke Burnette, Miss Terry Parker, at the conclusion of the annual Senior Class-sponsored event. 2. Young Life leader David Phillippe leads an evening meeting of the spiritually-oriented young adults. 3. The varsity football squad, coached by athletic director

Fred Pickard, watches the action on the field. 4. Susan Welch and Vicki Boote discuss problems at annual Civinettes Roast. 5. A new horizon for Parker Senior's of '72 was mascot Red Eye, designed by class artist David Williamson. 6. Miss TP contestants spy on awaiting friends and relatives in the audience.





1. Mr. Jaxon, Jr. Class Sponsor, looks on as Mr. Knight recovers from his first pie in the face after the victorious Class of '73's successful magazine sale. 2. Ernie Anderson and Lona McKenney take a break on the Senior patio while the scramble of changing classes goes on around them. 3. Steve Rhyne and Valerie Wood display their unusual talents at a Parker football game. 4. The teamwork of two Parker Braves proves successful as they succeed in tackling their Jackson opponent. 5. A spirit of unity is achieved as the girls' basketball team talks over last minute strategy.



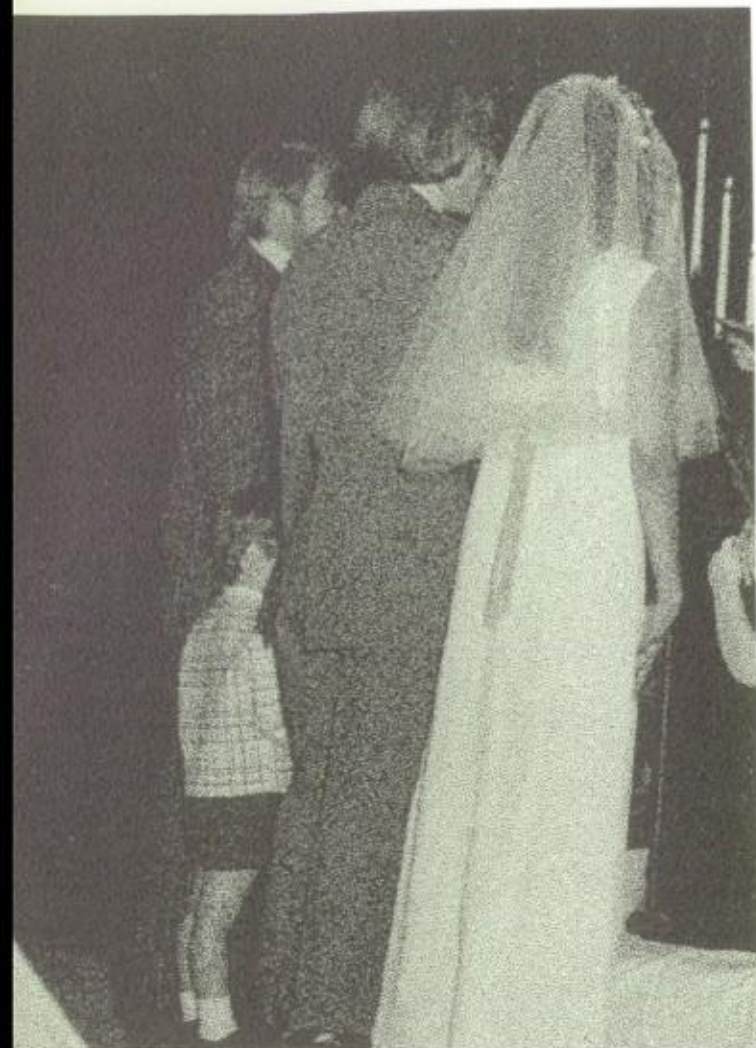




Talking It Over Just  
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Working Together Day by Day.



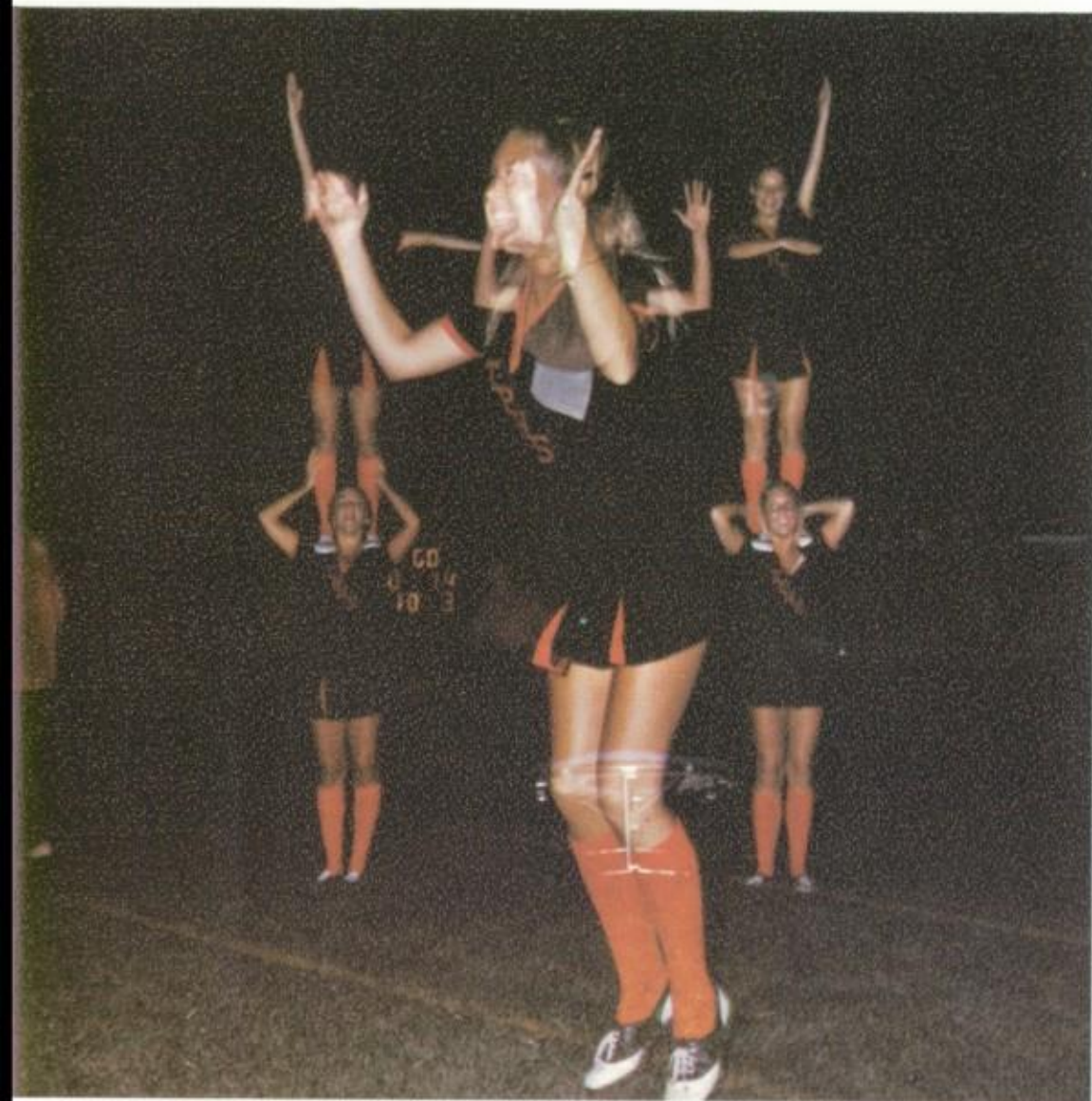




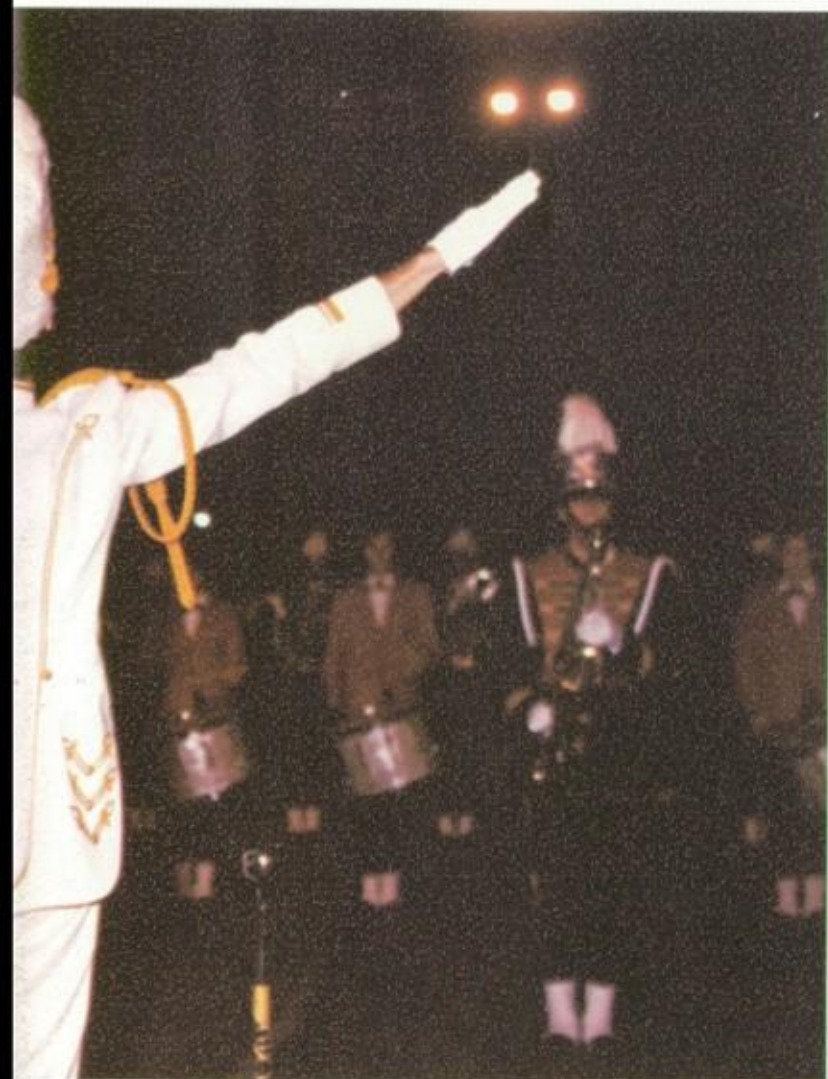
1. Marriage is a serious consideration, and Family Living classes look seriously into the ceremonies of the wedding vows. 2. Thursday evening of Homecoming Week is traditionally characterized by a huge bonfire at which the opposing team is burned in effigy. 3. Acrobatics, chants, and dances characterize the cheerleading squad at Terry Parker games. 4. The Parker Band which this year toured Europe, is a highlight of half-time activities, and has been known to parade through the school, leading enthusiastic students to pep rallies. 5. The Future—life ahead—the contemplation of graduation.







And When the  
Evening Comes  
We'll Smile,  
So Much of Life  
Ahead . . .







## We'll Find A Place Where There's Room to Grow . . .

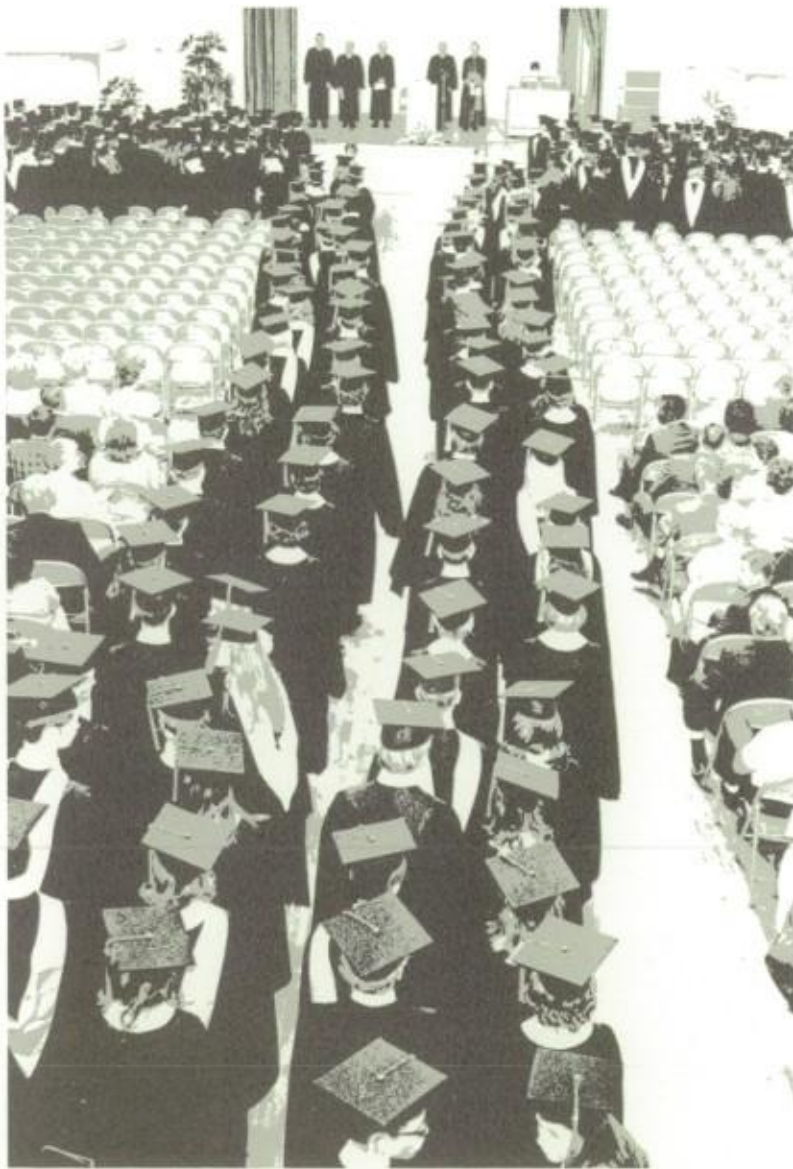
1. Senior Spirit Week was set off with a first for Parker—a senior snow cone day—with free snow cones enjoyed on the patio during lunch. 2. Martha Cash leads IXOYC's during their Morning Watch held daily. 3. Joyce McNair and Thomas Streets demonstrate their Senior Soul at an early morning senior breakfast. 4. Mr. Knight prepares to assume his duties as Grand-Marshall of the 1971 Homecoming Parade. 5. Jacksonville is growing to meet the needs of the community as evidenced by the Hart Bridge which connects the city with the new and expanding suburbs. 6. Melinda Smith and Wade Stuart ride atop IXOYC's first entry in a homecoming parade.











1. Beginning to live starts at various times in our lives; graduation is one such time. 2. Living for Linda Reams involves a serious golf game. 3. Jim McConnell lives in the Roman mode at the annual Latin Club Costume banquet. 4. Young Life participant Kevin Lodson experiences spiritual unity at the weekly Thursday evening meetings.



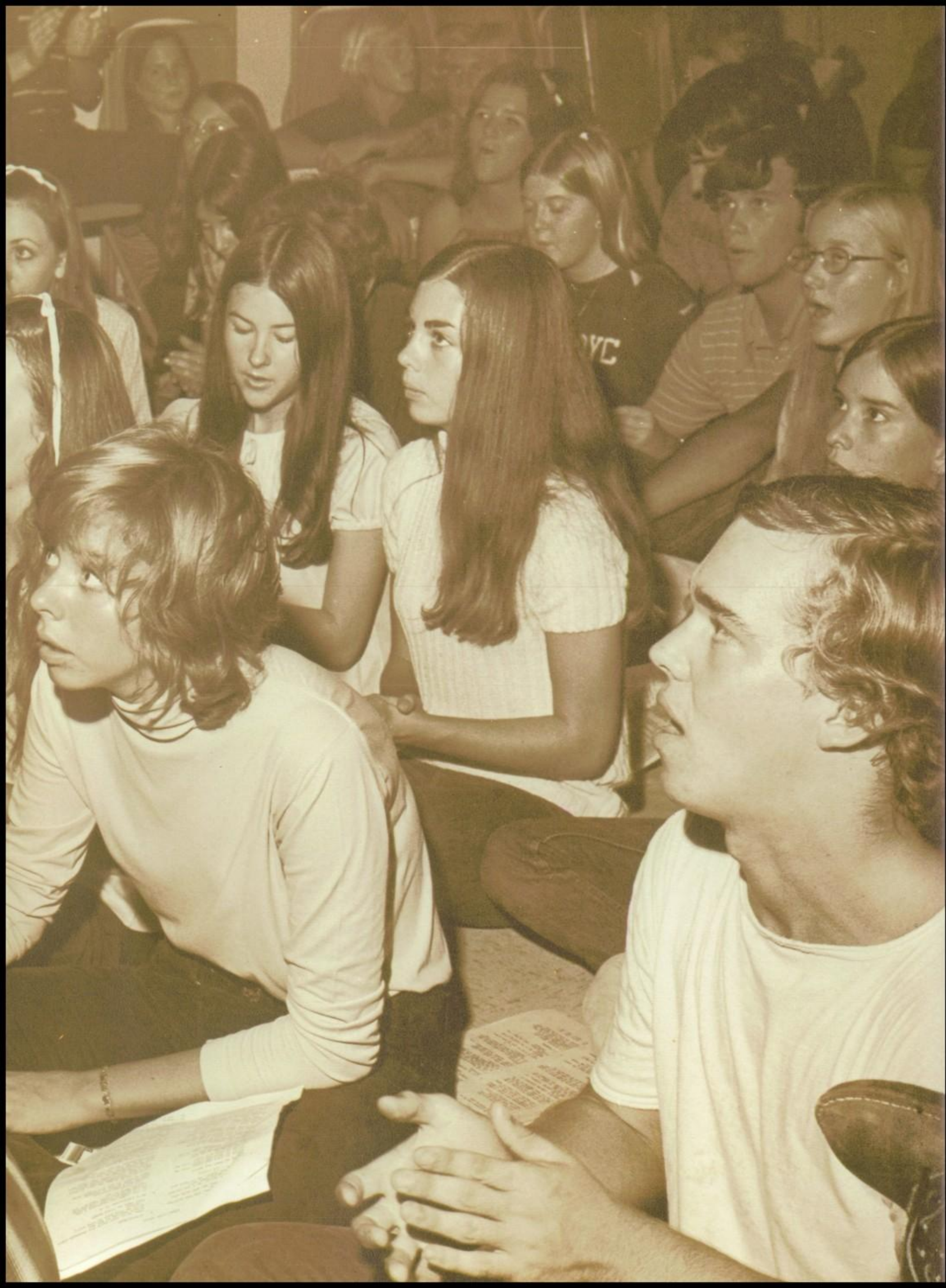




And Yes We've  
Just Begun . . .











*student life*



# Sophs and New Braves Welcomed



Students express happiness and sorrow at new schedules.



Sharon Bald helps to orient former Stanton Blue Devils.

"The wings are A,B, and C, with one hundred rooms downstairs and two hundred rooms upstairs. The swimming pools are located on the north side of the football stadium." In an effort to alleviate the confusion of the first day of school, Student Council sponsored programs during the summer to acquaint new students with T.P. The need for a unified student body was stressed. As a result of these programs, the first day of school was less confused for this year's new Braves. Schedule mix-ups were cleared, and the year was underway.



Library is center of schedule changes after first day mix-ups.



# Juniors Soar to Top With Magazines

The class of '73 began its Junior year by outselling the class of '72 in the annual Magazine Sale. The ambitious class began the sale on October 19 and for one week sold magazines to classmates, parents, teachers, pets, and anyone who had money. The total sale was \$6,803.95, which was about \$600.00 more than last year's juniors. The result was Mr. Knight and the Senior officers taking a pie in the face, and the rejoicing Juniors reaping the benefits of their sale in prizes. Money from the annual sale will support the Prom in May. Thus while victory is sweet for the Juniors, Seniors aren't greatly upset because the greater magazine sale will mean a greater prom!



Juniors build enthusiasm at the first Magazine Sale Assembly.



Prizes range from posters to animals to clocks.



Everyone got into the act at the pie-throwing festivities.



## Brooke Burnette Crowned Miss T.P.



First runner-up: Miss Paula McDonald; seated Miss T.P.: Miss Brooke Burnette; second runner-up: Miss Dorothy Anderson.

"And Miss Terry Parker for 1971-72 is . . ." Alan Barber, master of ceremonies for the Jr. Class sponsored event left the sentence unfinished. This one statement was the culmination of many weeks of hard work for the thirty-five contestants. Various members of the community comprised the panel of judges which narrowed the number of girls down from the original thirty-five to ten finalists, evaluating the girls on their beauty, poise, and talent. Three of the finalists had already received recognition: Miss Congeniality Raney Henry; Second Runner-up Dorothy Anderson; First runner-up Paula McDonald. This girl whose name would be called would not only serve as Terry Parker's official hostess but she would also perform such duties as crowning Mr. Ugly and the Homecoming Queen and representing Parker in the Miss Senior High Pageant . . . "Miss Brooke Burnette."

Miss Congeniality, Raney Henry enjoys being a clown.





## Many Are Called; Ten Are Chosen



L. to R. Joyce McNair, Laurie Routon, Cindy Persons, Peggy Parker, Darcy Willetts, Paula Dellinger, Raney Henry, Dorothy Anderson, Paula McDonald, Brooke Burnette.



# '72 Presents "You Must Have Been A Beautiful Baby"



Miss T. P. contestants stage a well-choreographed production number, "You Must Have Been A Beautiful Baby."



Dorothy Anderson visits the Pearly Gates.



Joyce McNair presents "One Less Bell to Answer."





Paula McDonald's dance delights audience.



Cindy Persons takes on roll of Indian maiden.



Peggy Parker displays versatility in characterization.



Brooke Burnette is glowing with the glory of Miss Terry Parker.



# Pep Rallies Generate Spirit



The school spirit mounts at fall pep rallies.



The classes unify at pep rallies.



Each class competes for the sparkplug

The fever of pep rallies starts with school in September. Some want to show spirit, others miss classes, others to go home early. Classes separate themselves to compete for the "spark plug." Not even a Fall rain could halt T.P.'s first Pep Rally with the introduction of the '71-'72 squad.



The cheers help the spirit build up.



# Free Form Rock Concert Features Parker Musicians

In December, as part of a Senior Class attempt to provide Holiday variety, a Free Form Musical Concert was held, featuring students of varied talents from Parker and other schools. Individual singers such as Joyce McNair and Raney Henry, combined talents with rock groups such as Albatros and others. A group of approximately 700 attended.



Joyce McNair sings from "J.C. Superstar."



Raney Henry and Jimtom Richardson join musical talents.



The audience pays close attention to an attraction.



The vibrations of loud music echoed off the T.P. Auditorium walls.



# Homecoming '72 Sparks Student Involvement

Preparations for Homecoming '72 began in the summer when Ray Day was appointed to chair the Homecoming Committee. The introduction of the Homecoming court initiated the week of activities to be culminated on November 5. The week of activities included Color Day, Team Pride Day, Brave Day, Soph.-Jr. vs. Senior Girls Powderpuff Football game, the traditional Bonfire, selection of homecoming court, ordering of mums and homecoming flowers, and Homecoming Day complete with Parade, Game, and (finally) the Victory Dance. Most importantly, Parker was victorious over Jackson in an exciting fight - to - the - last - minute game. Miss Debbie Brown, sponsored by Alpha Omega Hi-Y, was crowned Homecoming Queen, escorted at the game by Royce Duncan. Floats from the afternoon parade were featured during half-time, and the winning float prepared by the Band, was announced. Following the game activities, the Craig Field Armory provided a victorious atmosphere for the jubilant Braves.



Powderpuff opponents discuss game rules with Mr. Dudley.



Debbie Brown celebrates an evening of victories.



Spirit mounts as parade passes through Arlington.



Homecoming candidates, 1972.





IXOYC shows true meaning of their club.



Soph./Jr. girls huddle in a futile effort.



Anchors' sharp senses detect Sweet Smell of Victory.



Victory Dance is celebrated by Victorious Braves.

T.P. Band adds to splendor of Halftime Show.





# Homecoming Court Voted by Students



Miss Dorothy Anderson.



Miss Paula MacDonald.



Jimtom Richardson escorts Paula Dellinger.



Homecoming Queen, 1972, Miss Debbie Brown.



Lolly Iwanowski escorted by Danny Whitley.



# Parker Parade Dominates Afternoon Street Scene Through Arlington



First Place award to Band's "Tease the Tiger."



Civinettes "Tonie" stands up for a picture.



A caged tiger is sponsored by DECA.



Seniors wind up the winners with "Try It—"



# “When You’re Hot, You’re Hot” Features TP’s Uglies



Mike Roydhouse, sponsored by Civitans, proves to be Parker's 2nd Mr. Ugly.



Mike Budd and Mike Roydhouse share the thrill of victory.

For the second year, the Senior Class presented the outrageous “Mr. Ugly Contest,” a fun and profitable evening shared between 23 seniors chosen to represent clubs and classes and the approximately 900 fans who filled the auditorium. Held in October soon after school began to settle down for the year, the candidates were judged on streetwear, talent, extemporaneous questions, and coat and tie. A chorus line of non-finalists featured a choreographed version of “Simple Simon Says.” Mistress of ceremonies, Paula MacDonald, kept the evening moving with comment and commentary. The decision of the judges: Second runner-up, Mike Budd; First Runner-up, Flip Galloway; Mr. Ugly, Mike Roydhouse.



Mr. Ugly candidates prepare to meet the press.





Roydhouse accepts fame like a lady!



"Wanda" Wilson accentuates waist line.



"Gertie" Galloway as a flapper.



Raney Henry pins Dave McGinn, Mr. Congeniality.



"Celia" Sawyer enjoys being a girl!





# Civinettes and Civitans Celebrate "Joy to the World"

For the third year, Civinettes and Civitans jointly sponsored a Christmas Dance shortly before Christmas. This year's dance was held on December 20 at the Arlington Lion's Club with "Brother Joy" playing. The highlight of the evening was the annual crowning of Christmas King, Mike Atter. A sizable crowd of about 200 Parker students celebrated the Christmas season together. Civinettes provided decorations, featuring, of course, a Christmas tree.



Traditional Christmas Tree provides festive setting for dance.



"Brother Joy" provides music.



Paula Dellinger announces King.



Christmas King, Mike Atter.



# Choral Talent Show Spotlights Students

In an effort to display the many talents of the school's students, the Choral Music Department sponsored a talent show in October. All students were invited to participate and a variety of vocalists, guitarists, and pianists performed. The Masters of Ceremonies were Mr. Wayne

Dudley, instructor, and Jim Spies, former Parker Brave; they kept the audience entertained while the judges made their decisions. Members of the Fine Arts Department of FJC, JU, and FSU evaluated the students upon talent and stage presence.



Honors awarded to Greg Canty, Joyce McNair, Oleta Dorsey, and Johnny Damon.



Spies and Dudley discuss war news.



First place winner, Cathy Jones, and Mr. Patterson.



Julie Freeman entertains with guitar and folk music.



A formal mood set by the music of Janie Akel.



# Lynn Breedlove Crowned Key Sweetheart



Eddie Schaffer and Cheryl Bost, along with others, enjoy dancing to the music.

The Key Club Sweetheart Dance is one of Parker's major highlights of the school year. It is at this dance that the crowning of the new Key Club Sweetheart takes place. The annual event was held February 20, at eight o'clock in the National Guard Armory, where music was provided by "Don't Call Us, We'll Call You," from New Jersey. The climax of the evening was the crowning of Lynn Breedlove as the Key Club Sweetheart for 1972-73. Members of the court included: Denise Bolton, Lynn Breedlove, Jane Brickert, Bunny Constantini, and Debbie McCoy.



Paula McDonald, 1971-1972 Sweetheart, receives flowers at last years' coronation.



Tears show Lynn Breedlove's excitement as she is crowned by Paula McDonald.



# It's Academic Tests Parker's Scholars

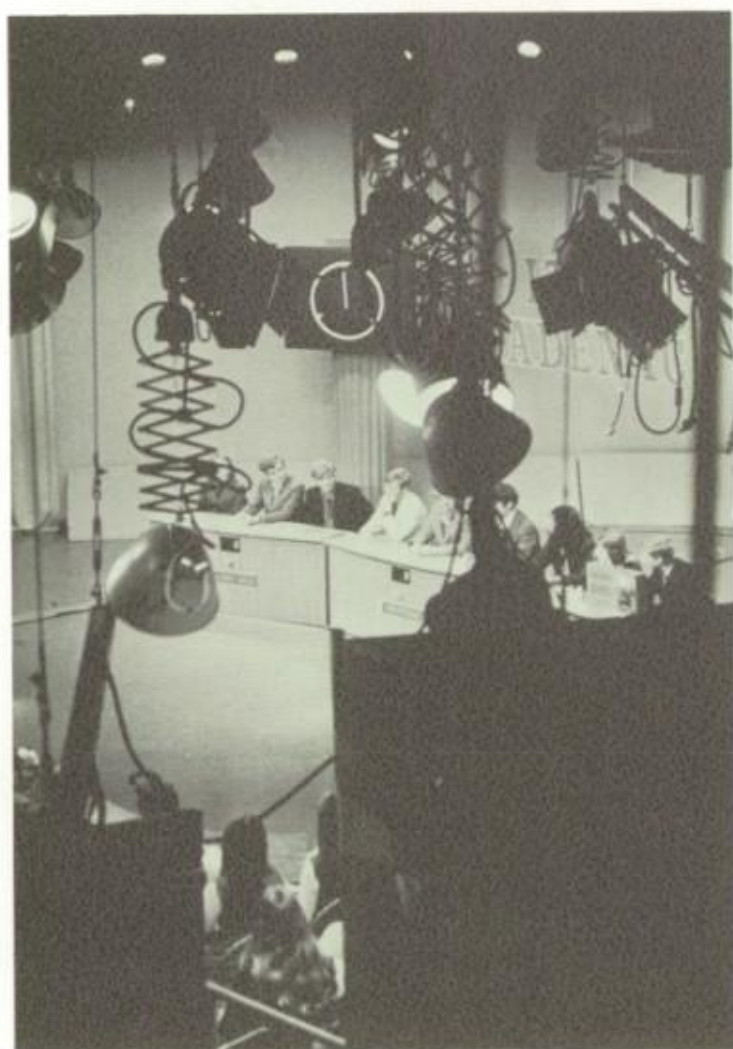
Sharon Bald, Mark Gendzier, John Duffy and first alternate, Shyam Parvani were chosen through scholastic competition as this years "It's Academic" team.

Competing with other high schools in the WTLV viewing area, Parker hopes to be champion again this year as it was last year. Mr. Dudley provided aid resulting in victory.

As all team members are seniors, next year the winning tradition will have to be rebuilt. Parker has won numerous trophies and encyclopedias, which are awarded as prizes.



The teams relax before the pressures of the game begin.



Back stage of the "It's Academic" program.



Parker's team and sponsor meet the moderator on WTLV's set.



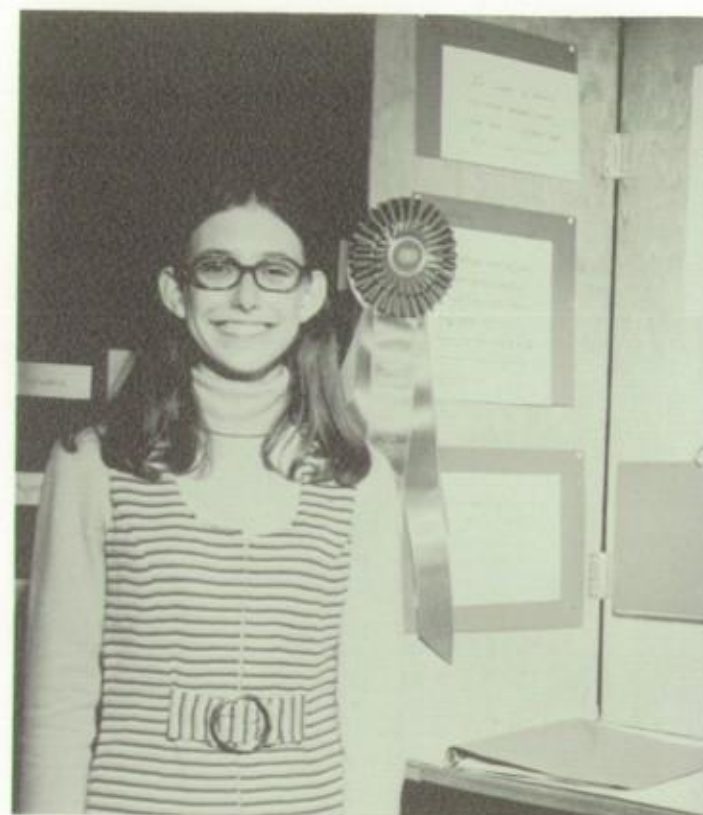
# Parker Students Display Their Scientific Abilities



Winners in the biological division display their awards.

For the past five years, Terry Parker has rated high in Regional and State Science Fairs. Of all the schools in Duval County, Parker has received the most honors and sent more contestants to the International Science Fairs than any other school.

In the Parker Fair, any student may enter a project in one of the eleven categories. During the past few years, the zoology category has done exceptionally well in all three fairs—school, regional held at Regency Square this year, and the State Fair.



Elaine Little shows pride in her hard work.

This year the International Fair, the ISEF, will be held in May in New Orleans. Many winners in the Parker Fair, held on February 16 and 17, are hopeful for high awards in the regional and state fairs, and even in the International.

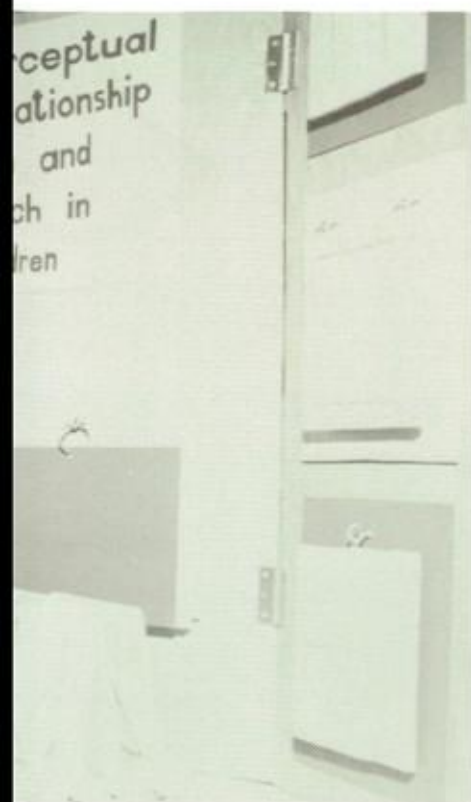


Winners in the Physical Division are awarded also.



Bill Long presents his prize winning project.





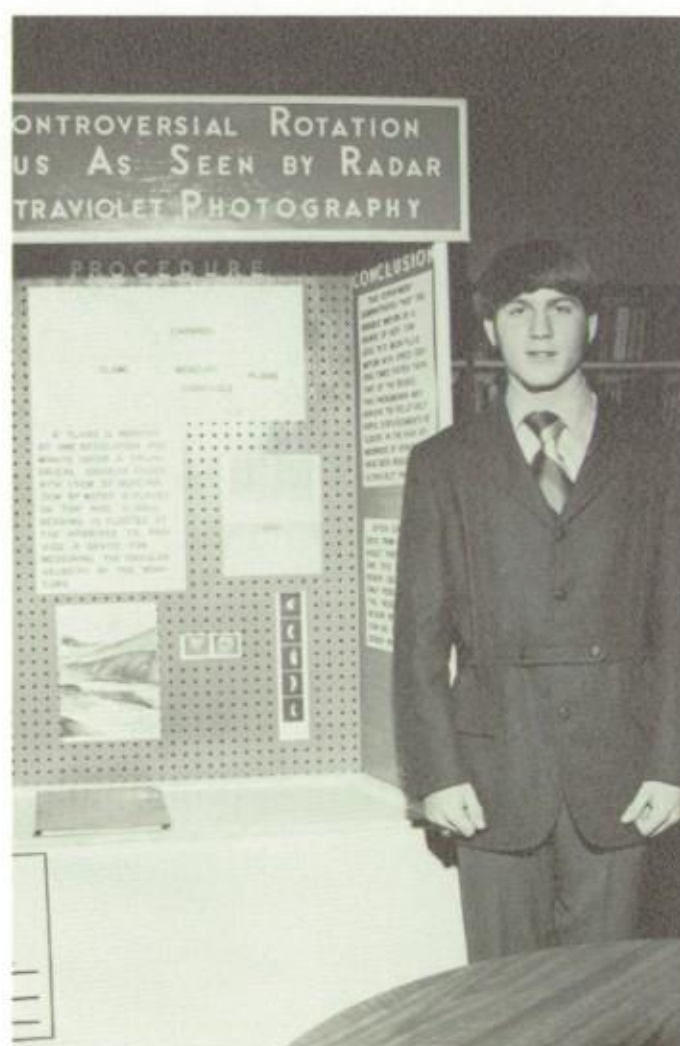
Mrs. Stivers and Mr. Knight present awards.



David Williamson displays his interest in zoology.



Tom Stuart prepares his science project.



Scott Graham displays pride in his work.



# Thespians Produce Variety of Plays

Thespians, the drama club at Parker, sponsored by Mrs. Jane Golly, is designed to give students as many examples of serious drama, comedy and mystery drama as possible. This year's productions include "The Ransom of Red Chief" and "The Four Faces Of Death". The district contest, held in December at Palatka, brought the Thespians a first prize; best actress award was given to Laurie Hazelton. The officers of Thespians are President; Debbie Ingram, Vice President; Dennis Walker, Treasurer; Alan Harkey and Chaplain; Doug Snead.



Billy Acuff backtalks Mike Duduit and John Phillips in play.



Mrs. Golly assigns parts to Thespians.

Alan Harkey and Meredith Normington practice lines for upcoming play.





# Eighteen Year Olds Gain Voting Privileges



Elaine Wright gives speech for presidential candidate John Lindsay.



Karen Miller is registered to vote by Mr. Essock.

With the passage of the amendment which established a voting age of eighteen, the importance of student awareness in political issues became stronger. The 1972 elections would provide many students with an opportunity to vote in their first presidential election. In an effort to promote registration of all eligible students, the Student Council joined in a county-wide Vote Registration Week. The easy accessibility to the registration books encouraged a great percentage of eligible students to register.



Randy Berinhout enjoys Julie Eisenhower's visit at Parker.



# Parker Holds First Black Awareness Week.

Observance of Black History Week was begun at Parker this year with the theme of "Art, Music and Literature—Evidence of Black Culture." The purpose of the week was to promote recognition of the influences of Black people upon American Society. Members of the Bi-Racial Committee placed posters which told of outstanding Black Americans. Biographical sketches of Black people were given on the morning announcements.



Margaret Freeman entertains the audience with her comedy act.



A tribute to Jerry Bulter by Oleta Dorsey, Fredrita Gray and Peggy Damon.



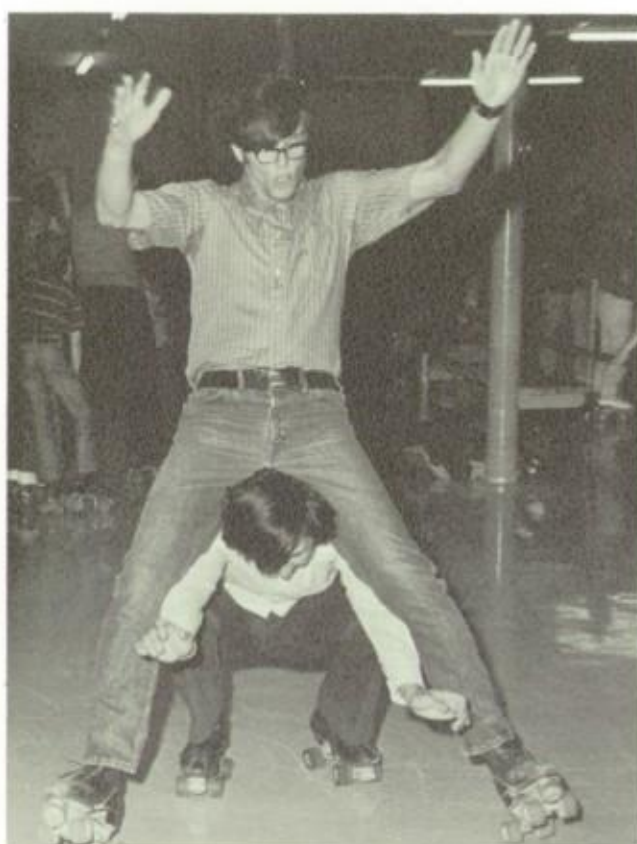
The William High School Raines Chorus visits T.P.



# IXOYC Host Schoolwide Skating Party



Martha Cash and Chuck Douglas enjoy skating couples.



Russell Pitts and Henry Willis practice tricks.



Melinda Smith and Gary Ellis enjoy skating side by side.

In an effort to relieve the boredom which set in around the school during February, IXOYC's sponsored a skating party. The party was held at the Rollerdrome and was open to the student body. While providing over a hundred students with an evening of fun, IXOYC's was also able to earn money which will enable them to provide both club and school service projects. All who attended enjoyed the novel form of entertainment.



Henry Willis takes first fall.



Henry Willis and Mrs. Cash talk over ticket sales.



# Everything You Always Wanted to Know . . .

The 1972 Senior Follies was centered around the theme, "Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Parker, But were Afraid to Ask." The tone of Follies was, as usual, humorous as skits were performed which mocked students, teachers, and administration. The majority of the night was material which re-constructed amusing events of the year and poked fun at the teachers. Although the majority of Follies was written by the writers' staff, any Senior who had a funny idea was able to make suggestions. Jamey Patrinely and Laurie Routon served as directors of Follies and did much of the work involved in organizing the over 120 cast members into a performing group. Many hours of preparation went into the production of Follies '72 but the evening of enjoyment was well worth the effort.



Miss "Missouri" towers over first grade class!



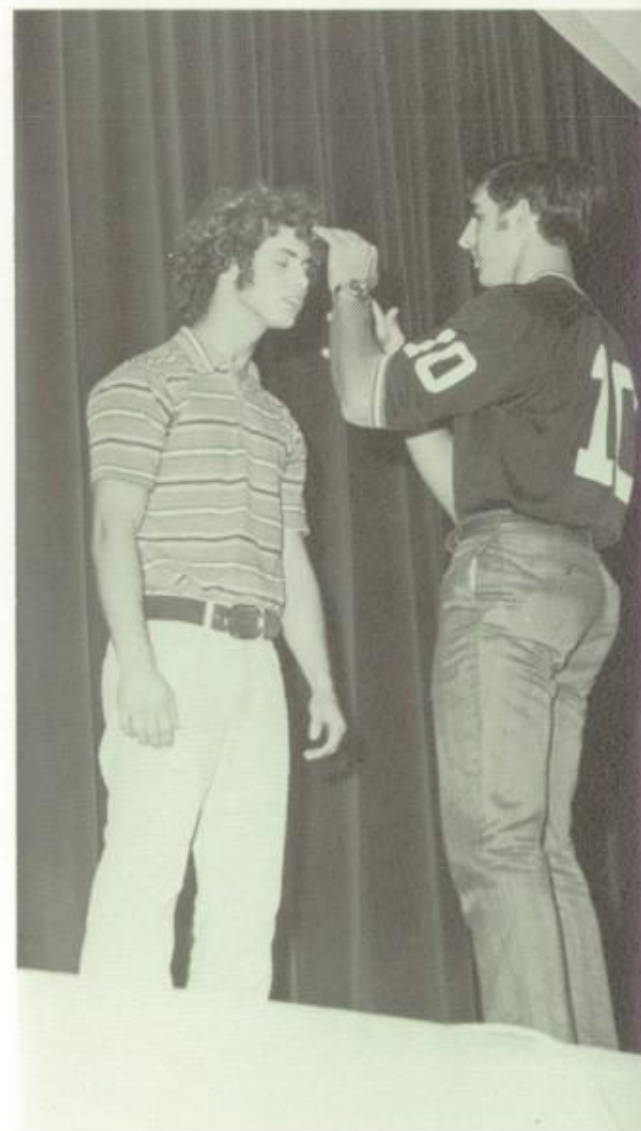
"Senior Love is much too strong."



Jeff Pierson as a "Zambini Brother."



Bill Hoff provides sound track to animal film.



Robot Phil Greene is set in place by Mike Atter.





Bob Barnett loses wig in library fire!

As Miss Bjorkman, Alan Parks gets pushed out of kindergarten seat.



Maurice the Wonderful presents his famous "dot."

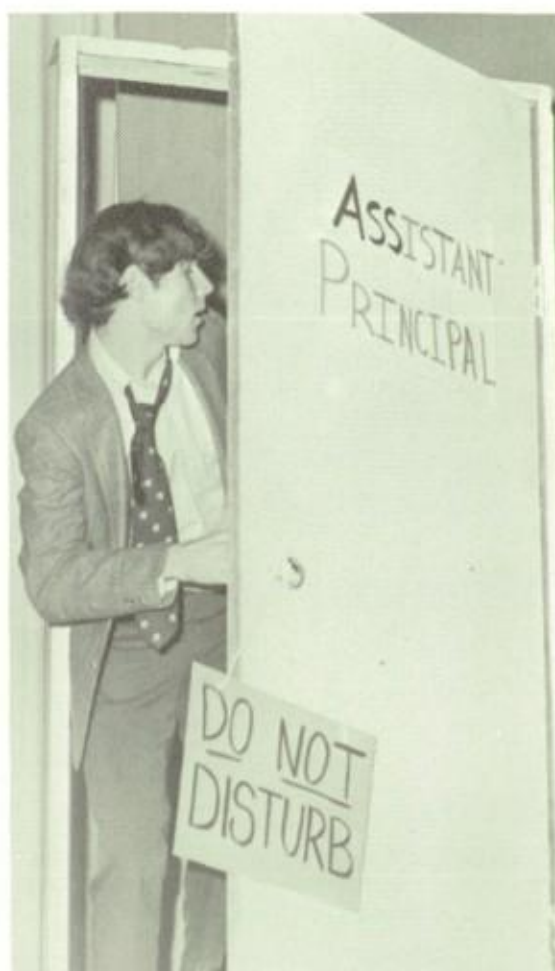
Finale—a time for Senior love to come to an end.



# ... But Were Afraid to Ask



Florida Wrestling thrills Follies fans.



Schedule changes are satirized by Royce Duncan.



Darcy Willetts gets drenched by Sharon Atkins.



Jim Lyons rocks out in Dean's office.



Funny movies are made funnier with shaving cream added by Bob Crews.

Pep Rallies bring out the best in Seniors.



Catching smokers around T.P. can be hazardous!







Front Office bomb is made by John Duffey and Cliff Norton.



Sharon Bald is entertained by Warren "Bozo" Keister.



"School Days" bring back twelve years of memories for Senior girls.



"Bobby Knight"—Mike Atter—"Superstar! Who in the world do you think you are?"



Tony's proves a favorite hang-out and a favorite skit for Follies.



# PTSA Sponsors Open House for Parents

The Parent-Teacher-Student Association met in the T.P. Auditorium on November 22 and parents began the experience of a simulated school day, following the daily schedule of their sons and daughters. Faculty and administration met with parents to explain curricular matters and to solve any problems which might be easily discussed. A surprisingly large turn-out for the evening proved encouraging for this first '71-'72 PTSA undertaking. The concept of PTSA is to encourage the coming together of representatives of the total educational program: the school, the student, the home. Through an elected council, the PTSA has sponsored relevant programs such as the Selective Service Program for Senior boys held in January.



Members assemble in Auditorium to begin students' Day.



Senior Art DeAngelis explains his schedule to his parents.



Miss Hazouri discusses her course objectives.

Miss Boyd meets with interested parents.





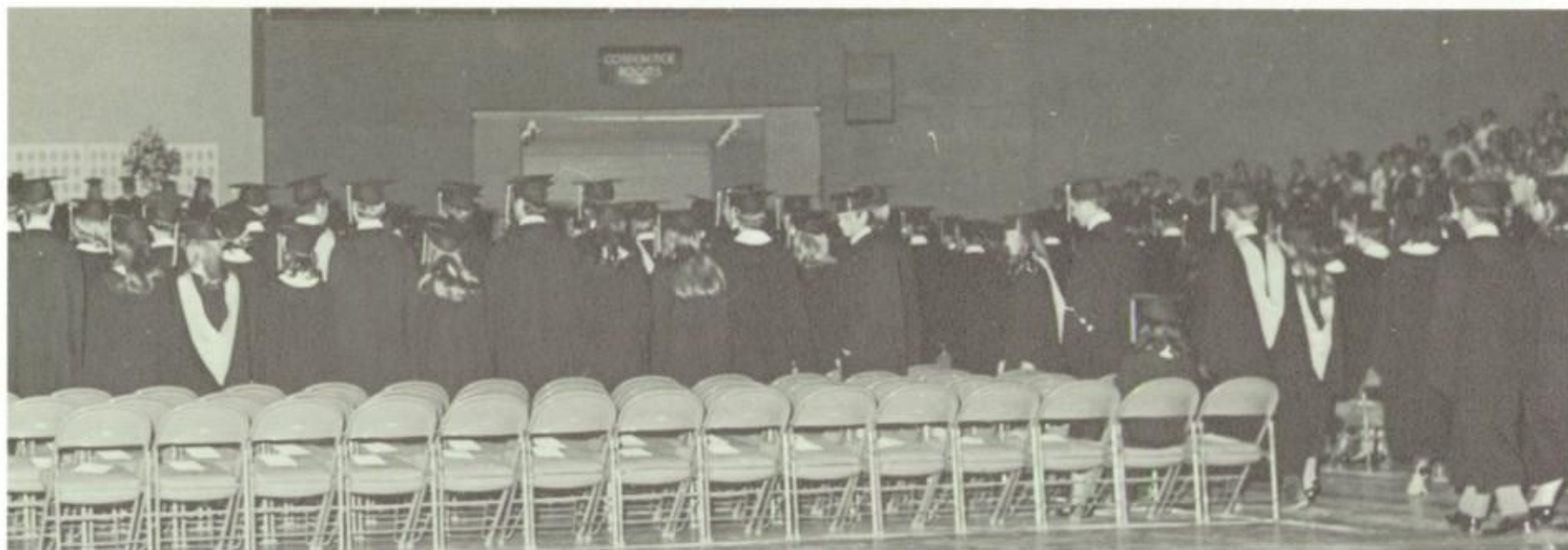
# Seniors Face the Future With Mixed Emotions

From the first day a student enters T.P. as a sophomore, the clearly-stated goal is graduation. For the Class of '72, some seven hundred strong, that day of graduation came after the final blow of Senior final exams, a Baccalaureate at Parkwood Baptist, a class trip and field day, an early-morning graduation rehearsal, the final donning of caps and gowns,

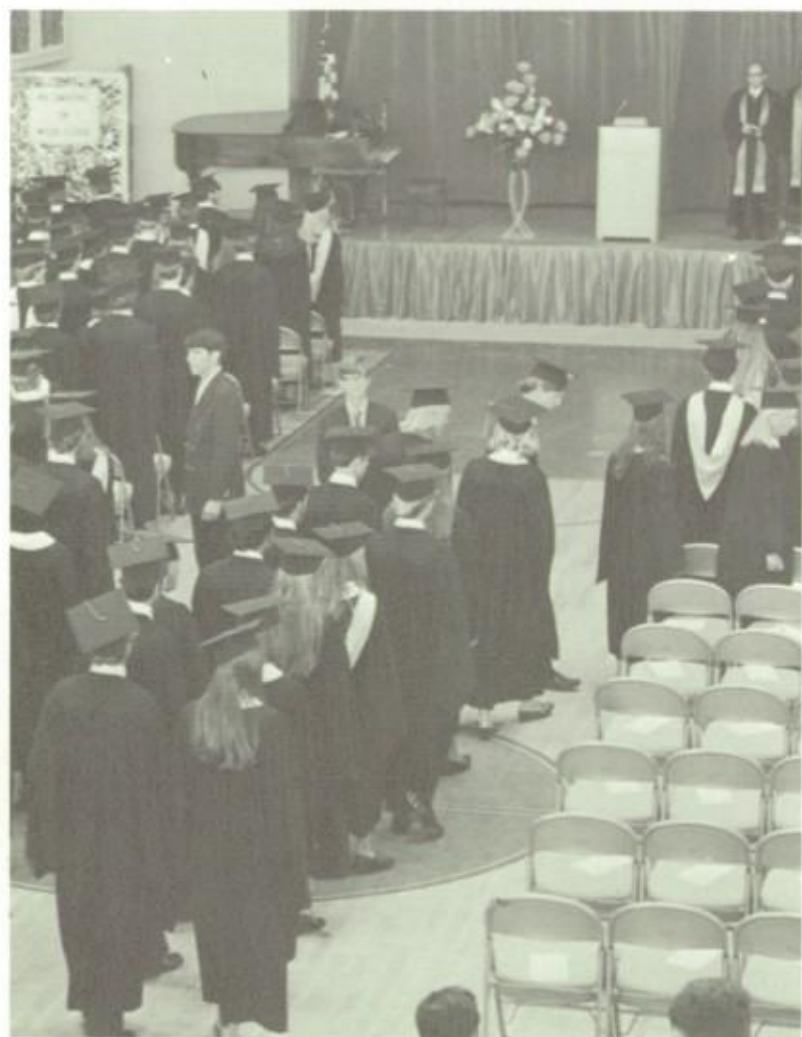
and then the step in time to "Pomp and Circumstance." Red and Black gowns filled the Jacksonville Coliseum as the fifteen minute processional filled the air and the emotions. Dr. Thomas Carpenter, President of the new University of North Florida, addressed the graduates at the 4:00 exercise. A trip to Disney World

was sponsored as a graduation activity, and Seniors were treated to a Graduation Luncheon at the Thunderbird on the last day of school.

Graduation . . . a time to end, and a time to begin. A kiss for luck and we're on our way . . . We've only just begun.



The Seniors of Terry Parker march into the Coliseum for their final class meeting.

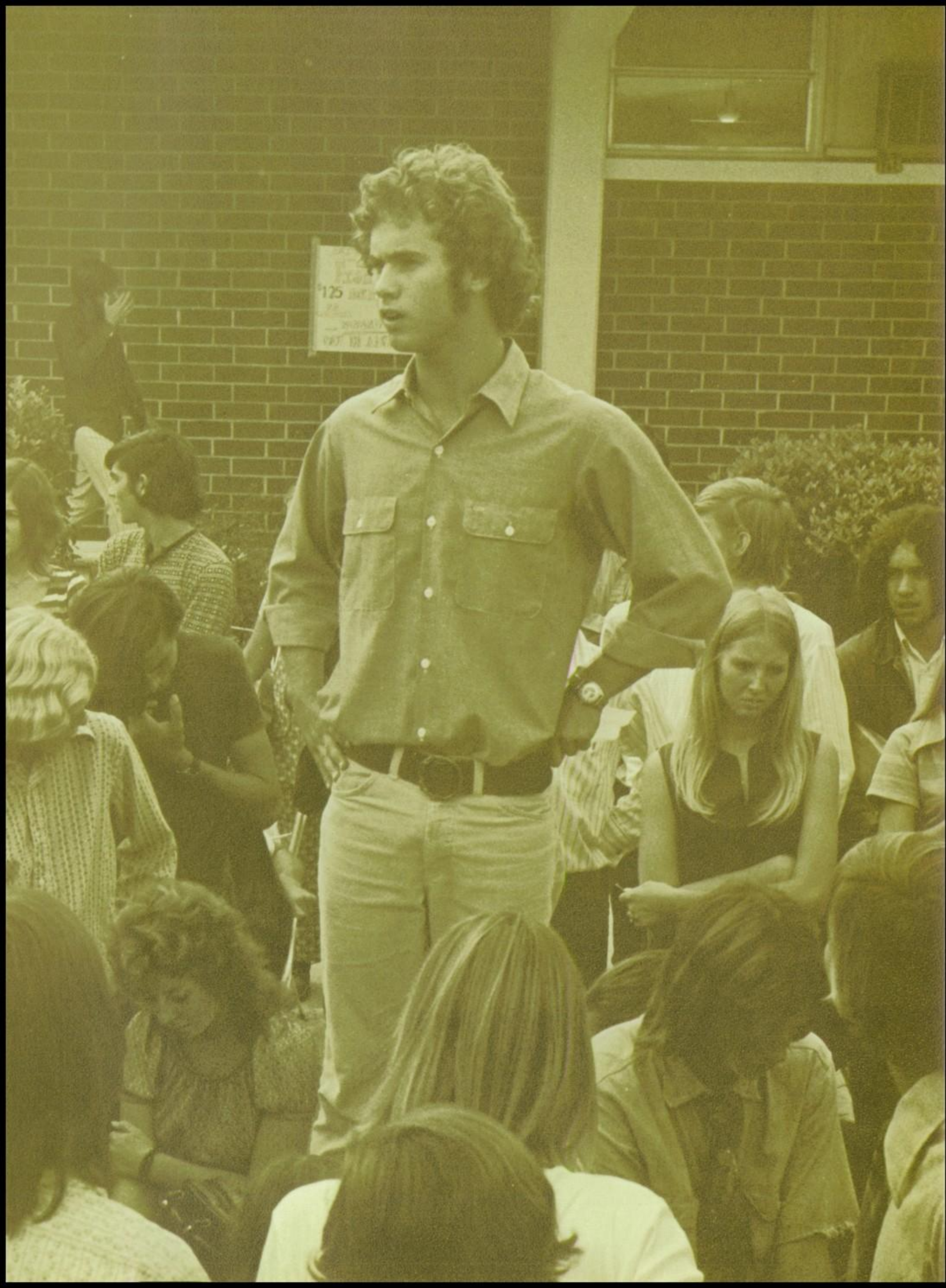


Baccalaureate provides spiritual goals for graduates.



T.P. Band provides excellent musical accompaniment for graduation.









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# Student Council Reorganizes For New Year

In an effort to provide better representation of the student body, the Student Council was reorganized this year. In place of the standard homeroom representation, members were chosen in this manner; five students were elected at-large from each class; students were selected to represent sections of the school which might not receive representation, such as blacks, dissidents and athletes; and the Student Council officers.



Mike Atter listens to Council members discuss school problems.



Problems often arise within the Council itself.



First Row: L To R: Mike Atter-Vice President; Mark Gendzier-President.  
Second Row: L to R. Sharon Bald-Secretary; Paula Dellinger-Chaplain.  
Third Row: L to R. Jim Lyons-Parliamentarian; Jim McConnel-Treasurer.

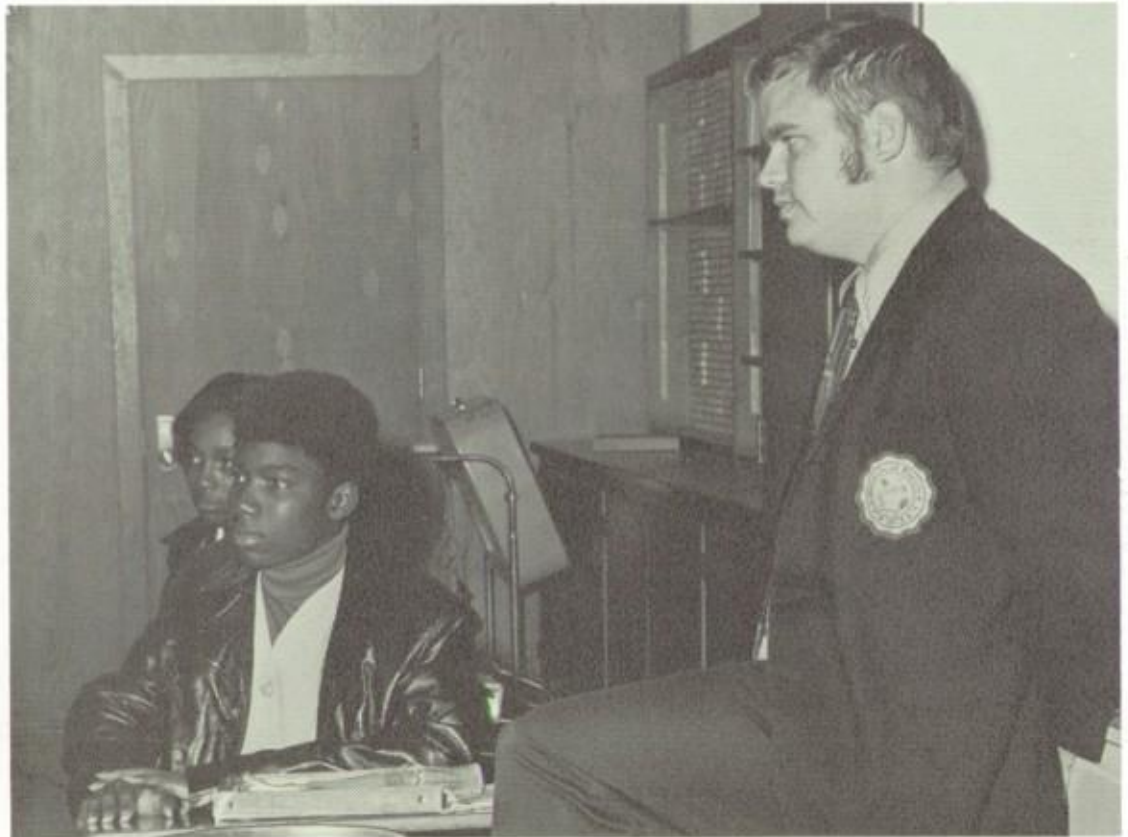




Students who are in Student Council gain much insight in to the management of the school.



Jim Lyons fulfills his parlimentary duties.



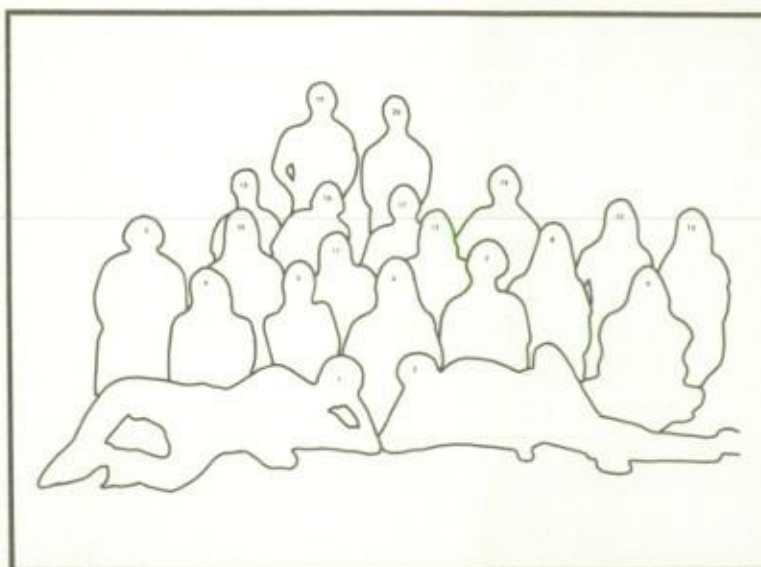
Oleta Davis, Greg DeVoe, and Mr. Givins, Sponsor, attend one of the Student Council meetings.



# ICC Promotes Club Inter-Action



The Inter-Club Council is a body of student presidents representing all of the clubs, classes and activities at Parker. Beginning this year, ICC is not a direct part of the Student Council; rather a committee with appointed chairmen, Ray Day and Alan Barber. The function of ICC is to provide coordination of the club activities within the school and to promote school-wide work projects. Homecoming Week, floats, charity drives, and dances are all projects on which the ICC works.



1. R. Duncan, 2. W. Keister, 3. M. Duduit, 4. T. Smith, 5. S. Bald, 6. P. Dellinger, 7. A. Parks, 8. R. Henry, 9. P. Zaket, 10. M. Long, 11. P. Myatt, 12. B. Hall, 13. J. Herrington, 14. J. Floats, 15. R. Berinhout, 16. J. McConnell, 17. J. Patrinely, 18. D. Williamson, 19. J. Vetter, 20. R. Day.



Members of ICC football team work for a victory over the teachers.



Ray Day gives Raney Henry a hand at school Workday.



# Bi-Racial Seeks Understanding

This year the Bi-Racial committee was formed to help solve any problems which might have arisen because of the school desegregation. A county-wide workshop was held in the summer to discover what difficulties there might be and possible solutions to them. Bi-Racial sponsored busses to the football games, and held a bring-a-friend-to-lunch week as well as Black Awareness Week in February.



Miss Madry conducts Bi-Racial meeting.



L. to R., Front Row. D. Frison, M. Morando, D. Floyd, S. Sluder, R. Mick. Second Row. D. Ingram, Y. Davis, S. Bald, J. McNair, G. Naomi. Third Row. M. Atter, K. Williams, G. DeVoe, F. Gay, C. Thomas, T. Streets. Fourth Row. M. Finney, R. Berinhout, P. King, P. Dellinger.

Bi-Racial members show interest in race relations by attending school meetings.





# Student Council Forms

## Many New Committees

The Communications Committee was designed to improve the communications between the faculty, administration, and students. When the students had complaints concerning either faculty or administration, they were able to meet with some of the faculty members and Mr. Knight to resolve their differences.

Front: Bobby Hethcoat, Jamey Patrinely.  
Second: Jan Lewis, Paula MacDonald, Clod Mattox.



The House & rounds committee's function was to organize work days and maintain the upkeep of the school. The workdays were school-wide with each club and class having a plot for which they were responsible. The physical appearance of the school was greatly improved this year and the house & grounds committee helped to maintain the good appearance.

Front: Lynn Breedlove, Bunny Mertz, Karen Bowling.  
Second: Tina Felos, Teri Howard, Cindy Holcombe, Rhoda Mick. Third: Art DeAngelis, Bill Hoff, Jimmy McConnel, Fred Foreman.



In order to give the students more voice in choosing the curriculum of the school, the curriculum committee was formed. By using the committee as a link with the administration, students were able to express their views concerning course requirements, pass fail system, and teacher evaluations. The committee worked closely with Mrs. McBride and many changes will be seen next year.

Front: Jan Lewis, Bonnie Carter, Mike Duduit.  
Second: Royce Duncan, Bill Hoff, Art DeAngelis, Bobby Hethcoat, Jim Lyons, Fred Foreman.







Because of the student concern for matters of school policy, the judicial committee was designed to give the students an outlet for their contributions. One of the goals of the committee was to assure the students that they would clearly understand the rules of the school. The judicial committee met with Mr. Knight to learn the rules and then talked with the student.

Front: Clod Mattox, Art DeAngelis, Bobby Hethcoat, Ray Day, Fred Foreman, Jimmy McConnel, Bill Hoff. Second: Jan Lewis, Karen Bowling, Cindy Holcombe, Bunny Mertz, Teri Howard, Tina Felos, Lynn Breedlove.



The purpose of the library committee was to improve conditions in the library. Students had complaints concerning library policy and the committee relayed these complaints by conducting surveys of student opinion and discussing the results with the librarians. Some changes were made, including more student-oriented-magazines and books, and more explanation of audio/visual materials.

Front: Fred Foreman, Bunny Mertz, Bonnie Carter, Lynn Breedlove. Second: Jimmy McConnel, Jan Lewis, Alan Stringer, Mary Bessent. Third: Cindy Holcombe, Teri Howard, Tina Felos.



The purpose of the social committee was to organize the social activities of the school. In past years the committee provided the Mid-winters program and worked with the ICC. This year the committee helped to coordinate workdays and other Student Council projects such as Christmas food and toy drives.

Front: Denise Bolton, Mary Bessent, Pam Davis, Cindy Holcombe, Melanie Simmons, Dorene Duane, Laurie Dent. Second: Rocky Thompson, Art DeAngelis, Jimmy McConnel, Jim Clark, Mike Atter, Alan Stringer, Karen Bowling.



# Class of '72

"It's been a long time coming" was the cry of the Senior Uprising as the Senior Class began their celebration of their school year. Because of the variety and number of Senior activities, the class of '72 was fortunate to have good leadership on the part of the officers and the Senate. Some of the activities were Mr. Ugly, Senior Follies, Free Form concert, and a sno-cone day.



J. Clark, J. Patrinely, C. Persons, L. Routon, S. Matchett, R. Duncan.

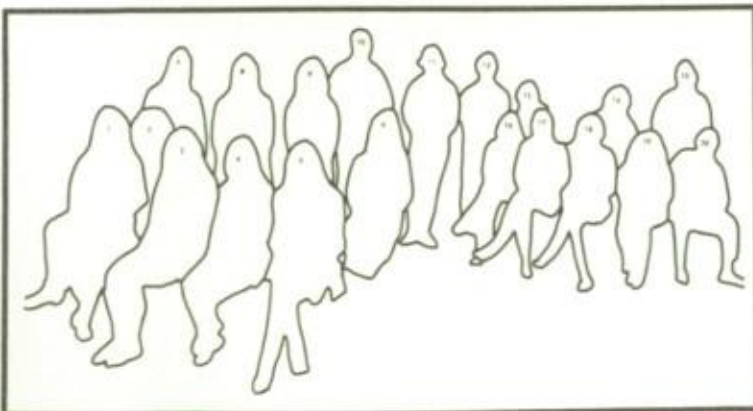


J. Clark participates in Hat Day.



Much effort was put into the Senior float.

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## Up With Junior Spirit

The class of '73 was the working class of Parker this year. The Junior class sponsored both the Miss Terry Parker contest and the 1972 Prom-given to the Senior Class as a tradition. To raise money to sponsor these activities, the Juniors sold magazines-outselling all previous classes in total money taken in. By working with their sponsor, Mr. Jaxon, the juniors were able to organize these projects and helped to run them more efficiently.



The Magazine Sale climaxes with pies in the face.

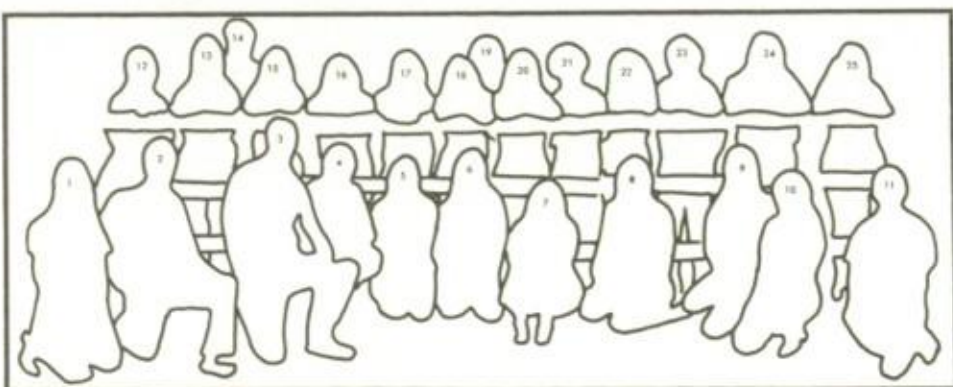


Juniors enjoy class.



G. Naomi, P. Myatt, B. Carlson, M. Wood, D. Martin, R. Berinhout.

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## Class of '74 Unites at TP

One of the main functions of the sophomore class is to unite their class. Because the school was no longer on split sessions, the task of establishing school spirit was made easier. The soph's succeeded in showing great spirit and concern for the school. They participated in Homecoming by sponsoring a candidate and a float and sponsored Mr. Ugly and Christmas King nominees. The Class of 1974 have many talents and are a very vital part of student government at TP.



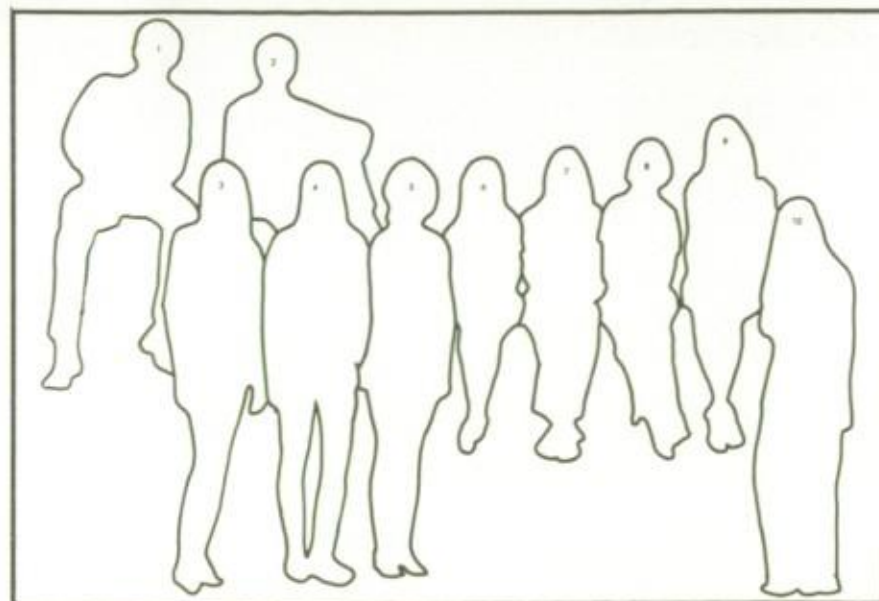
Soph officers take a break after an important business meeting.



Marcia Howard gives her campaign speech.



1. T. Early, 2. A. Stringer, 3. B. Phillippe, 4. M. Bessent, 5. M. Howard, 6. L. Nolan, 7. M. Morando, 8. C. Woodard, 9. S. Seiple, 10. K. Todd.







The Walkers continue their journey.



Nurses were provided for walkers' tired feet.

## Walk For Mankind

The Walk for Mankind was sponsored by the Jacksonville Jaycees. It was instigated as a fund-raising project for the urban renewal project. Each walker had several sponsors who agreed to pay a certain amount per mile for the number of miles walked by the walker. The walk started at the Gator Bowl and continued across the Hart Bridge with the help of the Army to direct traffic. Every 5 miles, a check-in station and rest stop was prepared for the walkers. The walk was a huge success.



Musical groups gave participants an enjoyable rest.



Crossing the bridge was an interesting change.

Check points were set up to keep track of the numbers of miles walked.





# Terry Parker

## Journalists

## Honored

Quill and Scroll is a nationally-noted honor society for high school journalists. Members are selected from the annual and newspaper staffs and approved by the National Quill and Scroll Committee. Method of selection considers academic progress, outstanding work in a journalistic endeavor sponsored by the school, and sponsor recommendation. As an Honor Society, Quill and Scroll is not a social organization, but seeks to identify and honor students for their work in journalism and creative writing.



Flip Galloway, annual staff, is advised on a sports lay-out by Mr. Massey.



Candy Messer, Raymond Polo, and Flip Galloway represent Chieftain staff.



Image Editor, Steve Patrick, gets Quill and Scroll recognition for news reporting.





Image staff examines sports pictures for upcoming issue.

## A New Image Covers T.P.

A new, more complete format, and a new name were brought to the student newspaper by the journalism class. *Image*, the new name of the T.P. newspaper, signified more provocative writing and better news reporting for the student body. Estimated by many as one of the best newspapers ever at Parker, the *Image* was well received by the students, as evidenced by the increased sales over previous years.

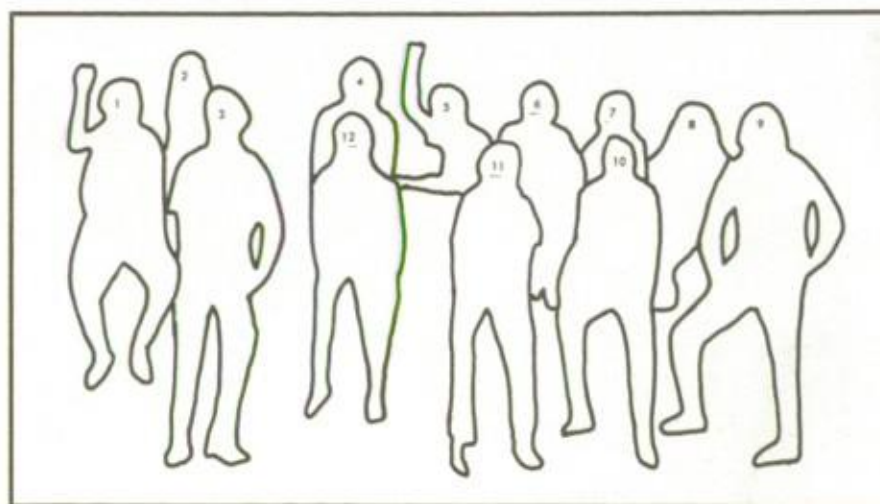
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Format is examined by Editor Steve Patrick.



Newspaper paste-up requires careful use of space.







Flip Galloway and Raymond Polo discuss yearbook changes.



Mr. Massey discusses club section with Wayne Duncan.



Candy Messer approves Susan Morgan's Student Life layout.



Annual Staff with Santa.







Laurie Routon and Steve Prewitt enjoy holiday spirit.

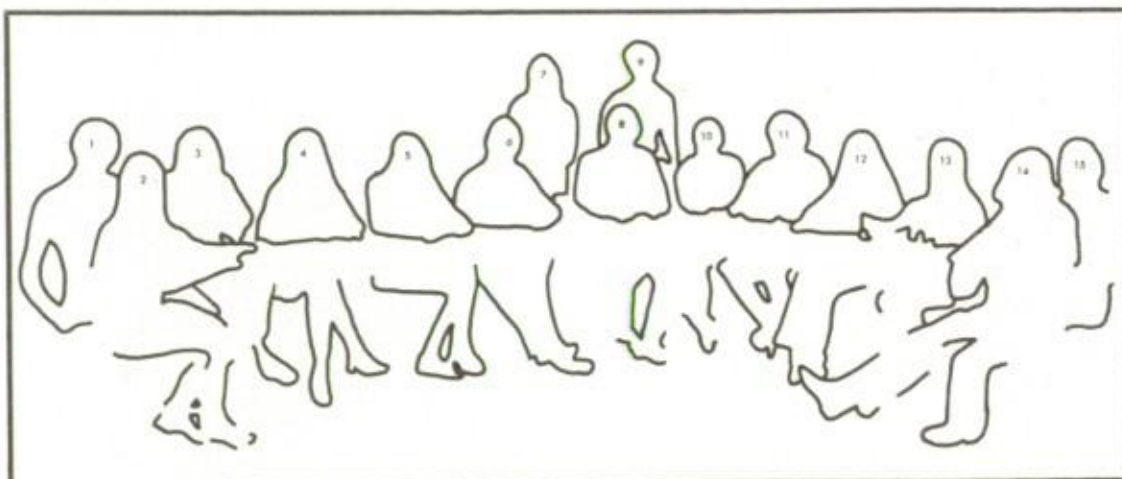
## 1972 Chieftain moves to Represent All Aspects of Student Life at T.P.



Copy staff Alexandra Kennedy and Sharon Bald prepare for February deadline.

The 1972 *Chieftain* is published by the annual staff which meets in the afternoon of each school day. Editors Raymond Polo and Candy Messer assign divisions of the yearbook to students and the book is completed in three deadlines, the final one being early March. Throughout the school year, photographers from Bryn-Alan are seen at most school activities and the before-Christmas rush of club group-shots revitalizes clubs which have been inactive for the first part of the year. Theme for the '72 *Chieftain* is "We've Only Just Begun," an attempt to capture the mood of the Carpenters popular ballad. Students who wish to be on the annual staff are invited to apply during the spring of the year to begin work the following year. The main objective of this year's staff was to bring to the annual a representation of the entire student body at Parker.

1. F. Galloway, 2. C. Smith, 3. T. Smith, 4. A. Kennedy, 5. S. Morgan, 6. P. Dellinger, 7. C. Messer, 8. W. Duncan, 9. R. Polo, 10. S. Bald, 11. T. Brock, 12. F. Yelvington, 13. L. Routon, 14. S. Prewitt, 15. S. Hampton.





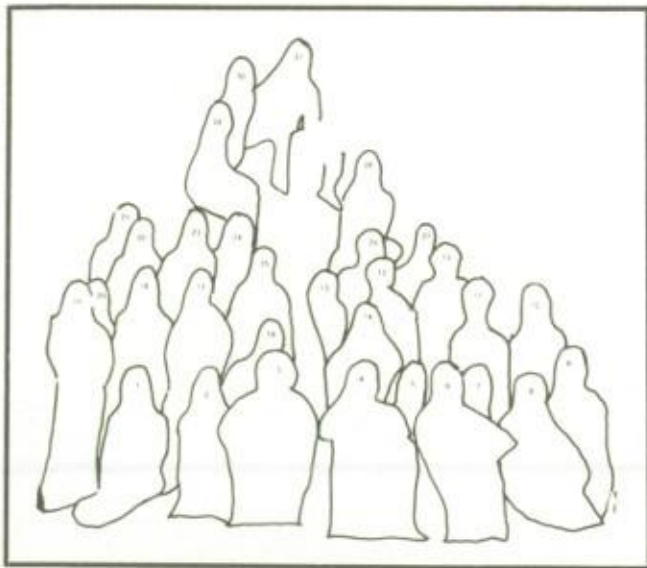






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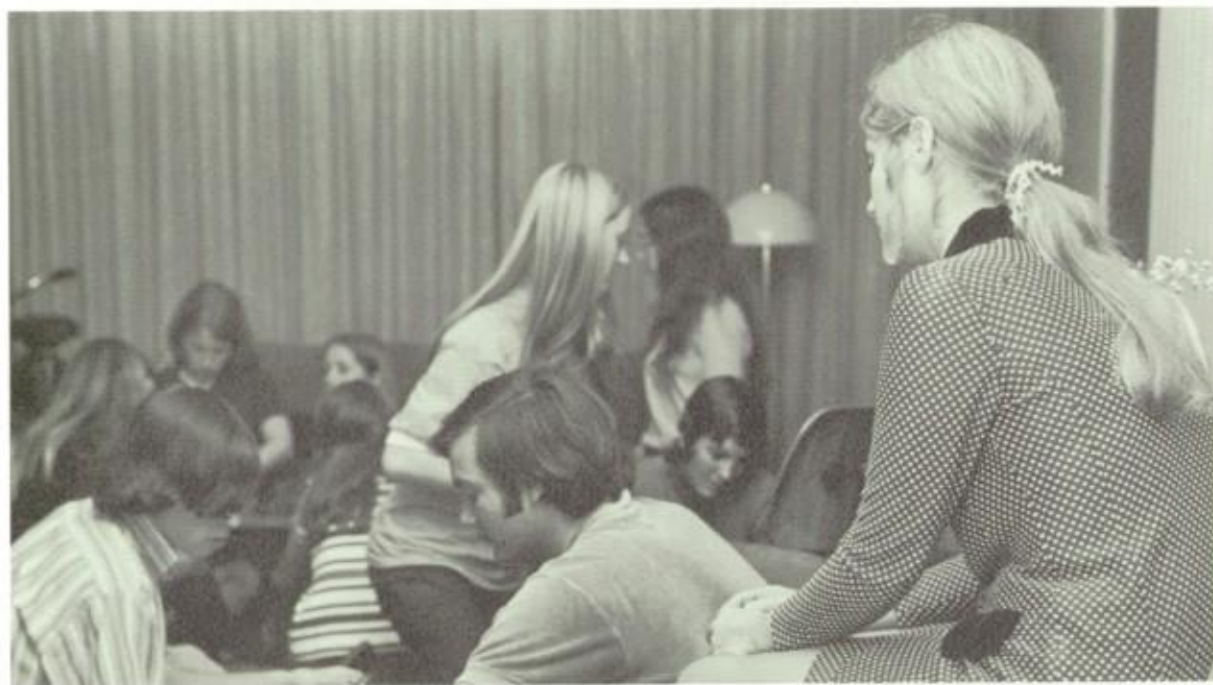
Anchor Club members have pride in club, school and community.



# Anchors Maintain Tradition at Parker

Anchor Club had another eventful year as it continued many of its traditional activities and added new ones to their list of services. The candy cane sale was again a huge success and the profits enabled the club to participate in other service projects. For the fourth year, Anchors sponsored a foreign orphan and was active in Thanksgiving drives as well as charity drives for

Muscular Dystrophy and March of Dimes. Social projects for the Pilot Club sponsored activity included the Christmas Progressive Dinner, the Leadership Banquet held in April, and the annual end-of-the-year camping trip to Gold Head State Park. Membership in Anchors is based on scholastic achievement, recommendation of teachers, and a vote by the club.



Sharon Bald and club mascots work to make Candy Cane sale a success.



Anchor Admiral Dale St. Denis.

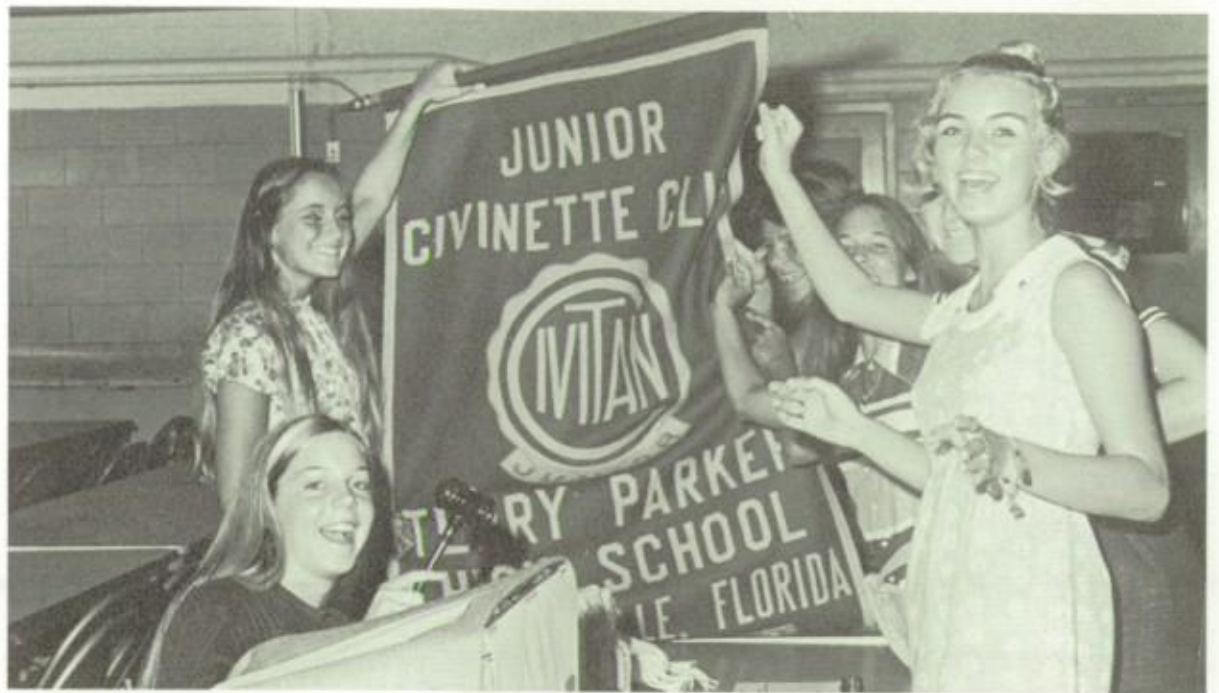


Paula McDonald delivers candy canes to Anita Drane before the Holidays.



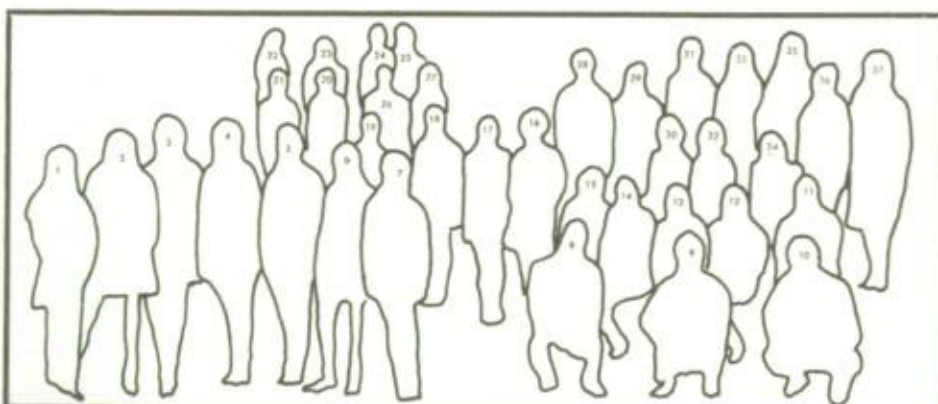
# Civinettes' Year Includes Varied Activities

Civinettes, a girls service organization at Parker, has had a very active year. Sponsored by the Civitan Club of Jacksonville of Civitan International, the club is devoted to serving both school and community. Members of the club are chosen on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and personality. As a community service project, this year Civinettes gave a Christmas party for underprivileged children at Headstart. As service to the school, Civinettes co-sponsored the annual Christmas Dance and Christmas King competition with Civitans. They also sponsored and coordinated the annual Miss Model contest. To raise money for their projects, Civinettes had a paper drive, car washes and bake sale.



Civinette banner is displayed with pride at sophomore orientation.

1. C. Smith, 2. B. Watt, 3. W. Holland, 4. P. Dellinger, 5. C. Persons, 6. L. Johnson, 7. P. Nelson, 8. M. Atter, 9. D. Currin, 10. R. Polo, 11. A. Drane, 12. D. Harden, 13. V. Boote, 14. D. Kassel, 15. R. Henry, 16. J. Currin, 17. J. Murray, 18. C. Knight, 19. L. Breedlove, 20. D. Brown, 21. S. Welch, 22. S. Poland, 23. E. Mastro, 24. M. Howard, 25. V. Strong, 26. K. Moore, 27. M. Mastro, 28. T. Howard, 29. D. Duane, 30. P. Parker, 31. P. Randle, 32. S. Atkins, 33. L. Nolan, 34. T. Harris, 35. B. Burnette, 36. P. Sylvester, 37. J. Chase.







Christmas Dance reservations are checked at the Armory door.

Glenn Pike demonstrates his flexibility at Civinette roast.



Cindy Persons, Pam Peters, and Cindy Knight wait for roast to begin.

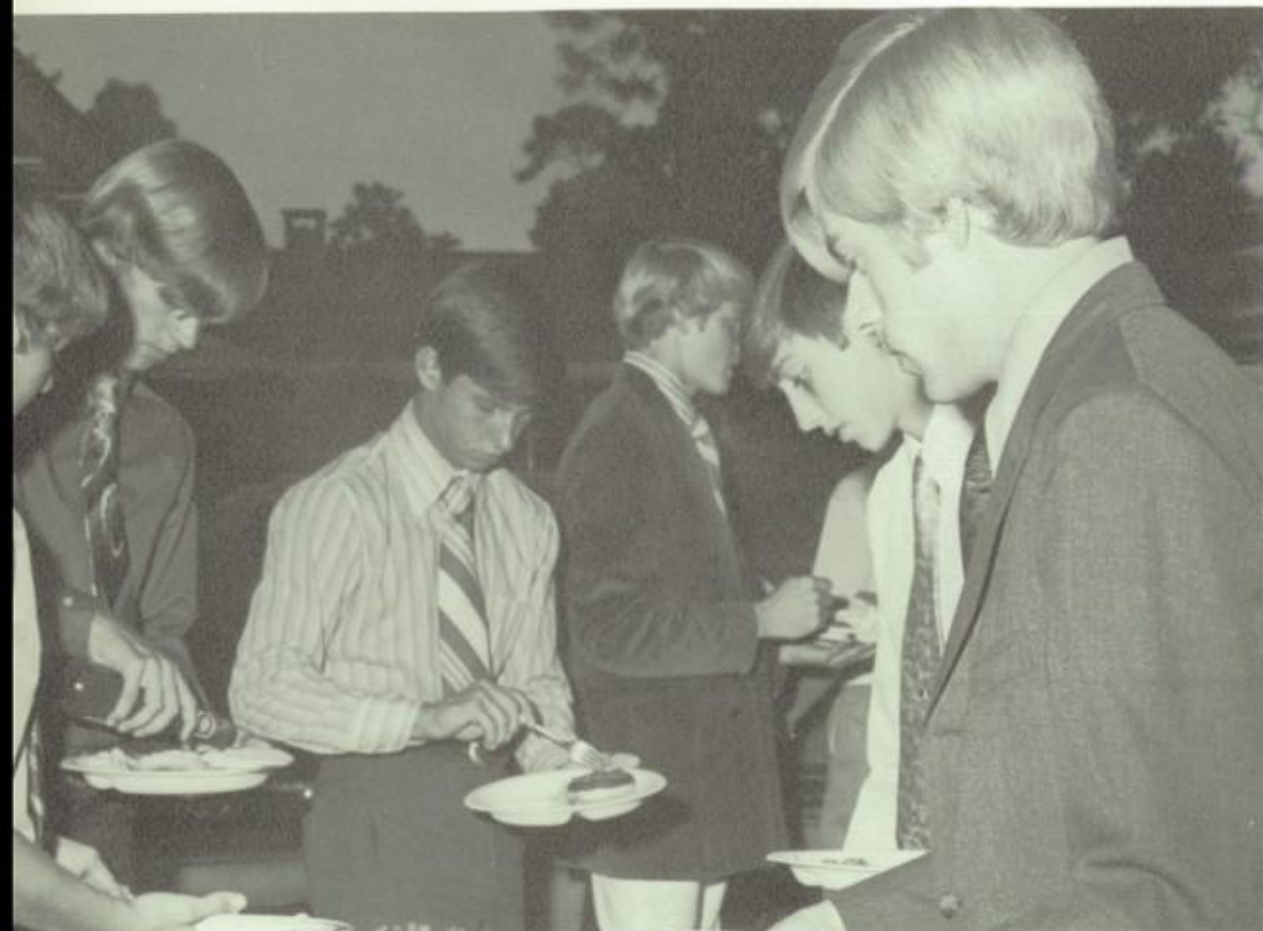


Susan Welch exemplifies spirit of Homecoming float.



# Civitans Visit Disney-World

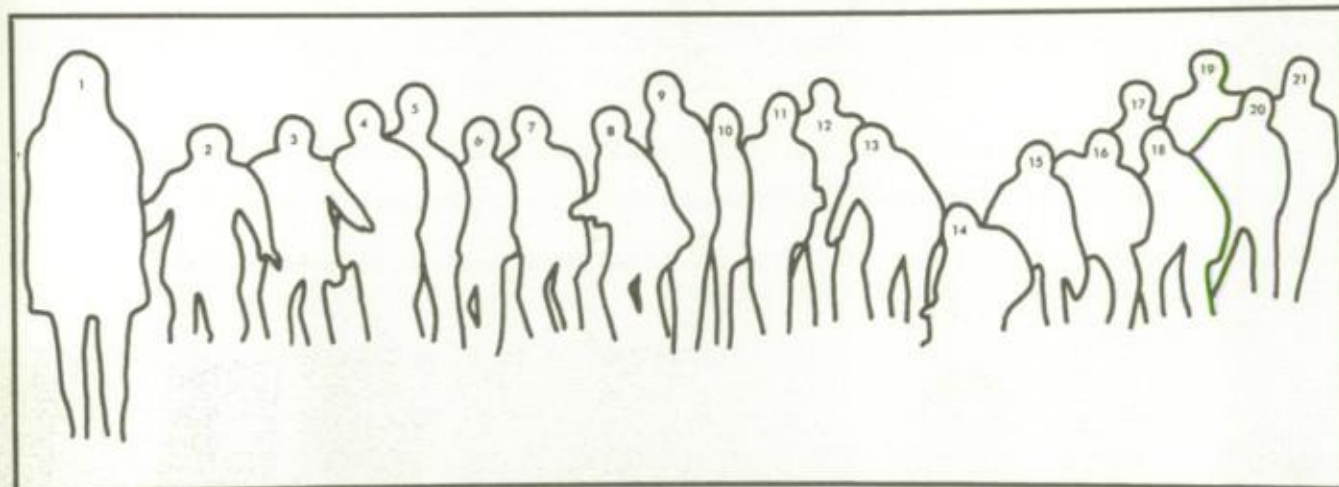
Civitans is a service club which serves the community and school. Some of its annual projects were The March of Dimes and Cancer Drive. They also enjoyed trips during the year to Disney-World and Ichnatuckne River for an outing. They also co-sponsored the yearly Christmas Dance with Civinettes.



Civitans and their sponsor, Mr. Fletcher, enjoy a good meal.



Warren Keister, President



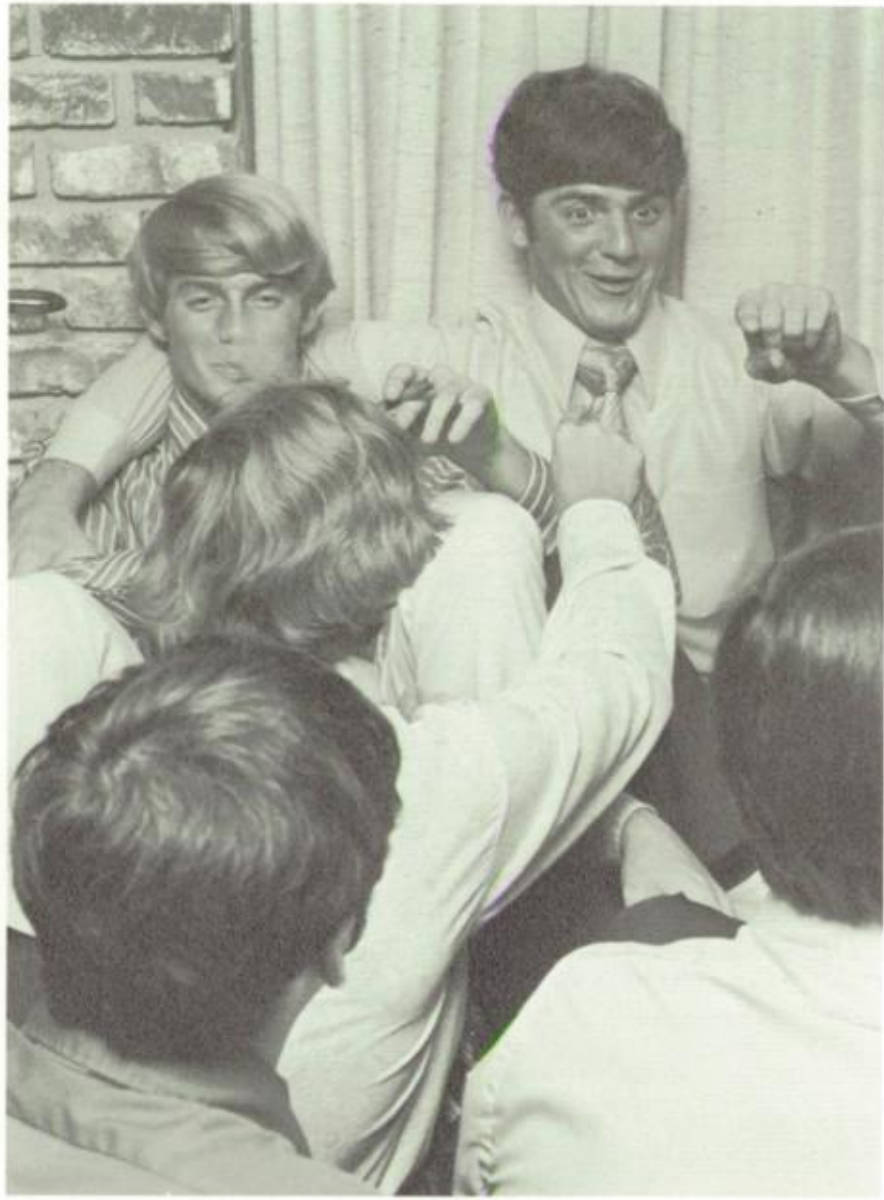
1. J. Duncan, 2. B. Wilson, 3. D. Long, 4. B. Bush, 5. M. Budd, 6. J. Elmore, 7. D. Pickett, 8. F. Galloway, 9. K. Brackin, 10. D. Currin, 11. B. Shealy, 12. B. Utz, 13. W. Keister, 14. M. Herrington, 15. R. Pickett, 16. B. Utz, 17. S. Harden, 18. S. Doolittle, 19. D. Hanson, 20. W. Barlow, 21. E. Polo.







Civitans Little Sister, Jan Duncan.



Flip Galloway and Lindsay McCormick clown around for their Civitan friends.



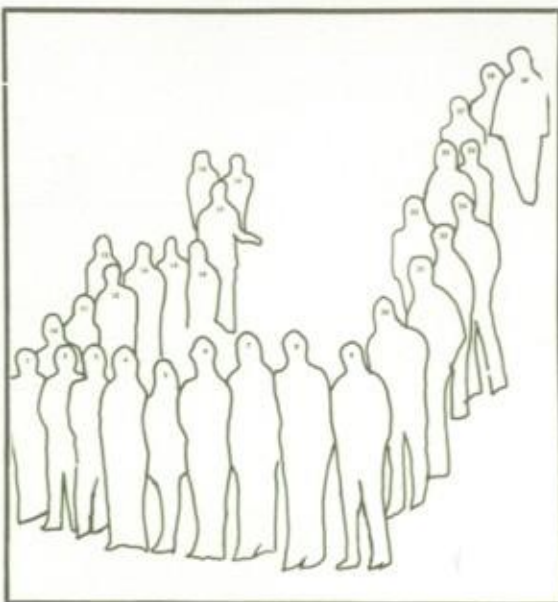
A good natured joke is appreciated by all Civitans.

Mike Roydhouse helps himself to some food before the roast.





## Keys "Enrich Man's Existence"



1. J. Adams, 2. J. Patrinely, 3. D. Williamson, 4. A. Parks, 5. P. McDonald, 6. J. McConnel, 7. B. Hoff, 8. J. Longmire, sponsor, 9. S. Swindling, 10. M. Robinson, 11. C. Graham, 12. C. Johnson, 13. D. Mack, 14. A. Stringer, 15. J. Lyons, 16. B. Crews, 17. D. Stauffer, 18. S. Matchett, 19. R. Day, 20. S. Prewitt, 21. R. Morris, 22. R. Gideon, 23. J. Pierson, 24. G. Stanley, 25. D. McLean, 26. D. McLean, 27. C. Norton, 28. K. Miller, 29.



Key Club-Omega Phi football keeps both clubs in shape during football season.





Jim McConnel counts pep tickets at Key meeting.



President Alan Parks presides at meeting.



Sweetheart Paula MacDonald spends a moment with Jamey Patrinely.

The theme of Key Club for this year is "Enrich Man's Existence." A canned food drive early in the year and a charity basketball game were a part of Key Club's attempt to carry out this theme. Keys also helped to institute a Key Club at Sandalwood High School. On the local level, Key played an important role in the Muscular Distrophy campaign, collecting almost one hundred dollars in work throughout the year. Paula McDonald was Key Club Sweetheart this year, crowned at the annual Sweetheart Dance held in February. In addition to their contribution to homecoming activities, Keys sponsor candidates in Mr. Ugly, Miss T.P., Christmas King, and other school activities.



# Preps Increase In Second Year



Eddie Turner holds up Preps train.

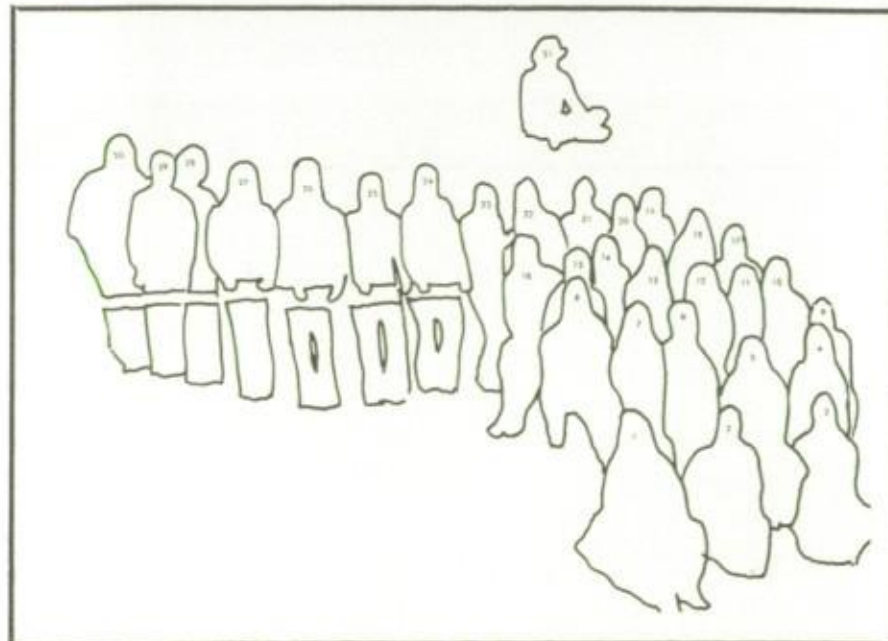
Included in Parkers' most serviceable girls' clubs is Preps. During its second year at Parker, it has won recognition for its many service projects. It has taken part in many school activities and has contributed much to the community. The club hopes to gain more success and recognition for its hard work in future years.



Billie Ann Hall presides over meeting.



1. D. Nichols, 2. L. Williams, 3. L. Williams, 4. B. Quinn, 5. M. Clamp, 6. L. Bailey, 7. C. Van Eynde, 8. D. Michael, 9. C. Storey, 10. S. Livingston, 11. M. Reid, 12. P. Allen, 13. N. Choate, 14. R. Pope, 15. D. McPhail, 16. A. Maskell, 17. L. King, 18. M. Sholar, 19. M. Rascar, 20. M. Holton, 21. M. Simmons, 22. B. Stalvey, 23. C. Stewart, 24. T. Williams, 25. J. Senesac, 26. K. Harvin, 27. P. Shepard, 28. C. Valentine, 29. M. Saig, 30. D. Papavies, 31. E. Turner.



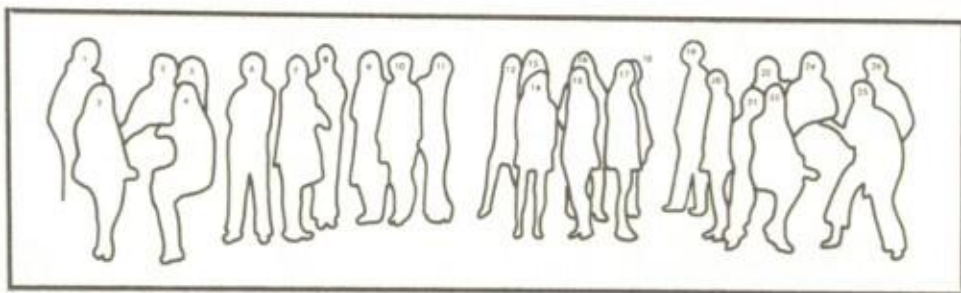


# LEO Receives New Jerseys



Leo Meets at Lions Club.

The Leo Club is sponsored by the Arlington Lions Club and uses the Lions Club building for their weekly meetings. Leo continued in its second year to be one of Parker's few co-educational organizations. Leo sponsored a contestant in the Homecoming Contest as well as a float in the parade. The theme of their float was "Guess who's Coming to Dinner?" Leo hopes to expand in the future and become more active in the affairs of the community and school.



1. C. Ramsey, 2. J. Bacon, 3. S. Wright, 4. N. Edwards, 5. P. Johns, 6. A. Shad, 7. A. Hartsock, 8. S. Entsminger, 9. B. Hartsock, 10. J. Fawcett, 11. B. Frye, 12. L. Edwards, 13. L. Prescott, 14. M. Eason, 15. D. Kahaly, 16. P. Jones, 17. P. Zakett, 18. P. Yarborough, 19. R. Bamberg, 20. D. Laman, 21. C. Calder, 22. K. Kaleczewski, 23. L. Bechem, 24. R. Belcher, 25. H. Willis, 26. R. Woods.





# Alpha Omega Seeks to Keep Service the Key Word

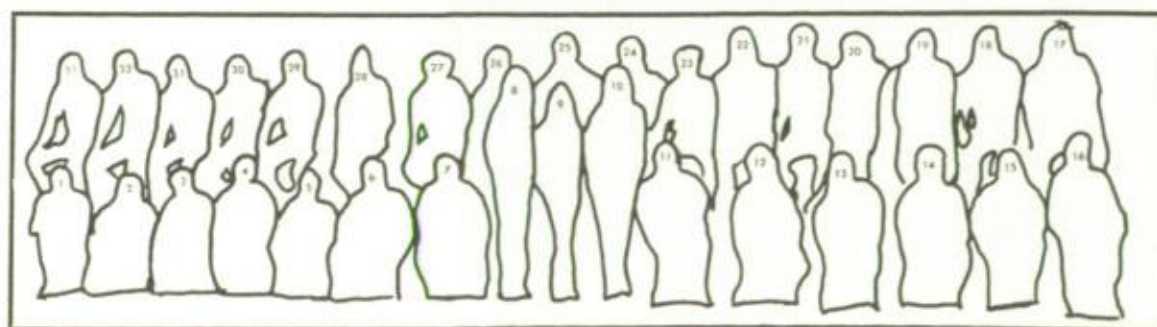
In its second year, Alpha Omega Hi-Y has solidified into a dynamic organization. Sponsored by Mr. Dudley, Alpha Omega has maintained a varied slate of projects throughout the year. A successful car wash began the year. Later, the Gold and White added Beth Carlson as its Little Darling for '72. Homecoming saw the club contribute a float to the parade, and having its Queen nominee elected as Homecoming Queen. During the winter the club members gave up Saturdays to officiate Gra-Y and Jr. Hi-Y basketball.



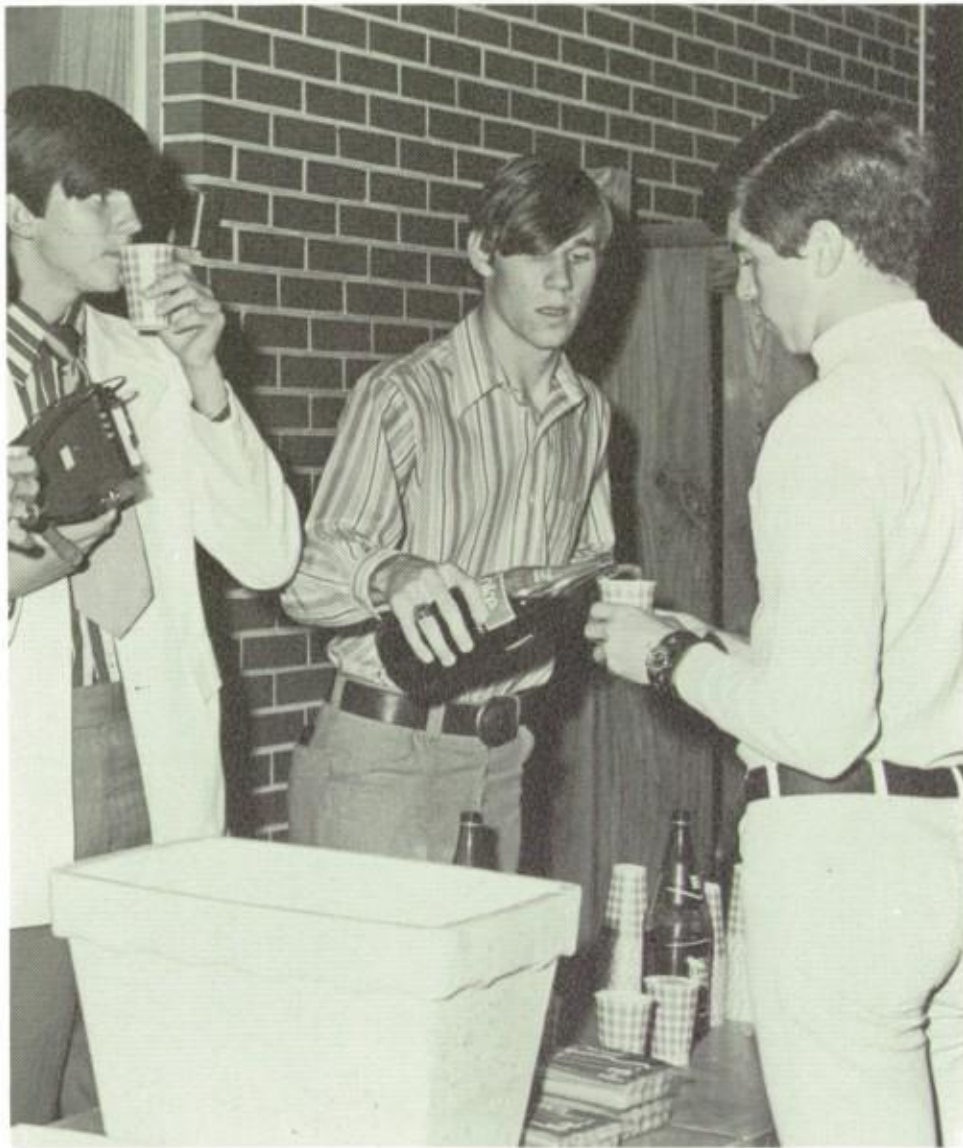
Alpha Omega members contribute time to homecoming activities.



Alpha Omega selects Little Darling at the Roast in October.







Royce Duncan serves Jim Clark and Jim Lyons at Alpha Omega Dance.



President Royce Duncan assists in school activities, such as the Mr. Ugly contest.



1. J. Lyons, 2. R. Overly, 3. E. Schaffer, 4. J. Clark, 5. J. Yelvington, 6. E. Sawyer, 7. B. Myers,
8. B. Carlson, 9. D. Brown, 10. C. Persons, 11. R. Duncan, 12. E. Oates, 13. L. Perry, 14. J.
- Duffey, 15. B. Walker, 16. C. Norton, 17. R. Medlin, 18. B. Maddox, 19. D. Edge, 20. B. Barnett,
21. R. Sapp, 22. J. Ridenour, 23. J. Mahoney, 24. S. Starr, 25. B. O'Nale, 26. A. Saint-Amand,
27. D. Garver, 28. R. Berinhout, 29. G. Cooper, 30. M. Borkson, 31. L. Nichols, 32. D. Stahly, 33.
- A. Stephans.



# Delta Psi Aids Child Care

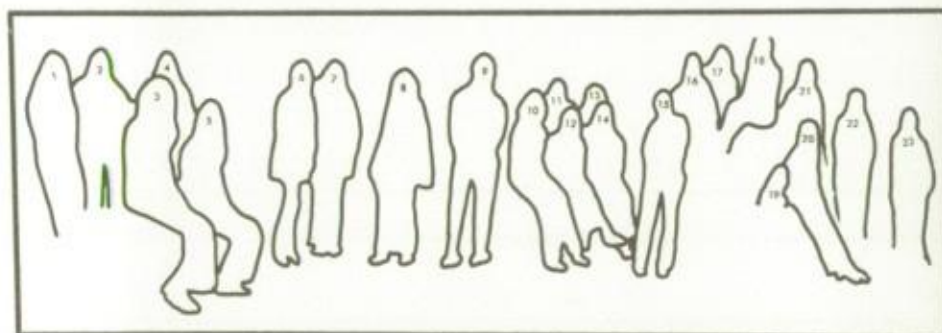


Robert Aenchbacher and Mike Robinson serve as Mascots.

Delta Psi is in its second year as a service club at Parker. The main event of the year for club members is voluntary help at local child care centers. Traditional spring car washes and bake sales along with surprise breakfasts and a new members banquet round out the year. Delta Psi is a Tri-Hi-Y organization.



Lynn Bailey and Delta Psi members enjoy Goofy Golf.

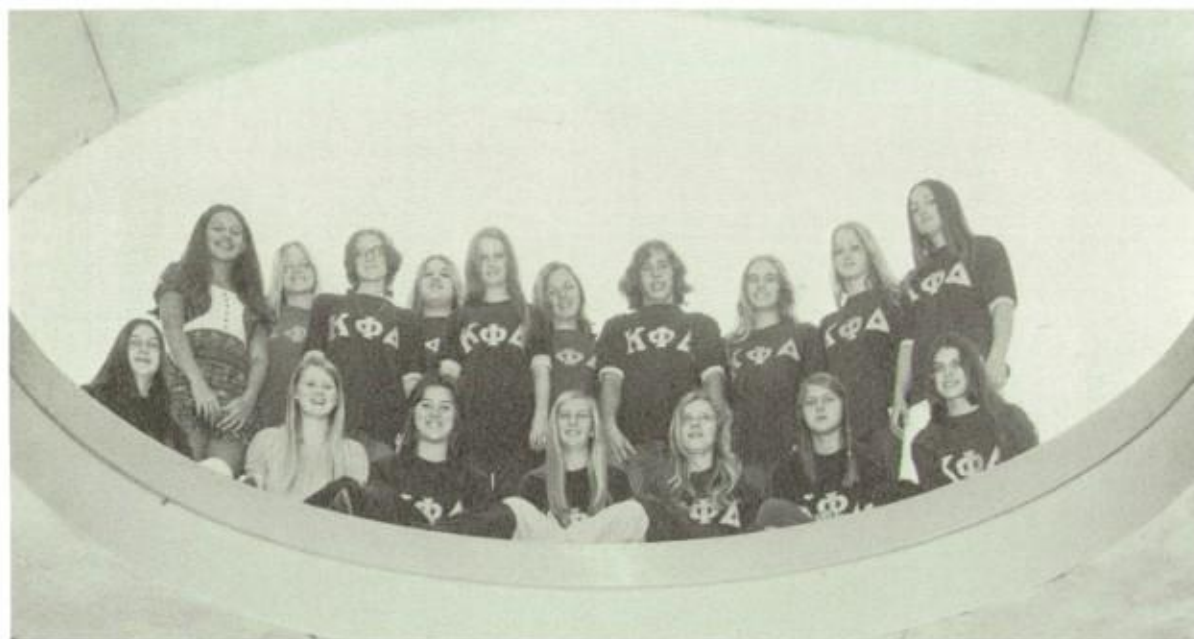


1. L. Armstrong, 2. P. Spearman, 3. D. Piper, 4. S. Craig, 5. B. Thomas, 6. D. Ingram, 7. R. Jollies, 8. A. Bratcher, 9. M. Robinson, 10. D. Knepley, 11. C. VanEyade, 12. P. Ewouds, 13. L. Williams, 14. L. Buck, 15. R. Aenchbacher, 16. F. Yelvington, 17. B. Carlson, 18. K. Wells, 19. L. Bailey, 20. B. Overcash, 21. B. Carter, 22. B. Kelly, 23. D. Kelly.

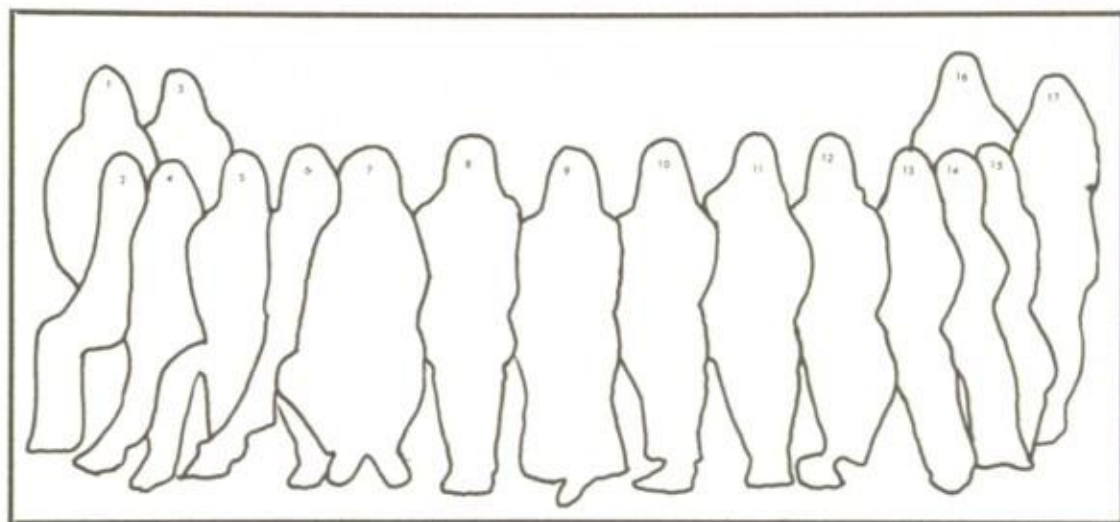




# Kappa Phi Dances Back to School



Kappa Phi members look in on the world.



1. R. Wadsworth, 2. T. Thomas, 3. I. Kuhn, 4. J. Wood, 5. P. Graham, 6. L. McKinney, 7. T. Katibah, 8. S. McDaniel, 9. J. Chase, 10. L. Thomas, 11. S. Matthews, 12. K. Bort, 13. V. Jacobs, 14. B. Covey, 15. C. Hulsey, 16. M. Guire, 17. N. Donovan.

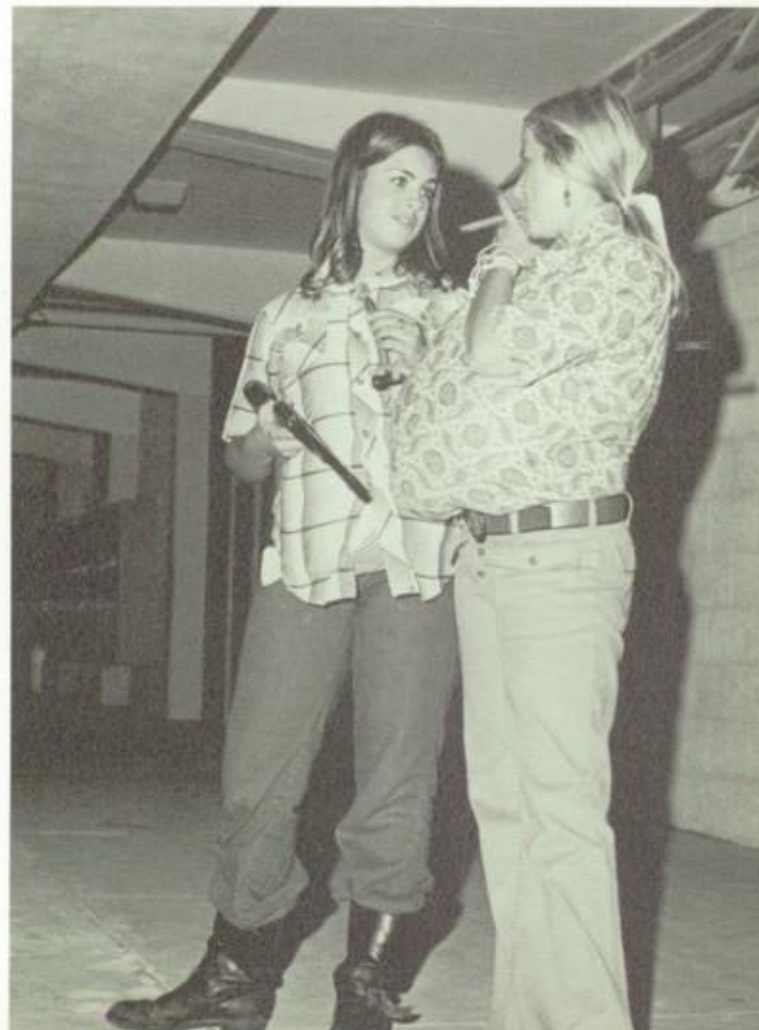


Kappa Phi Delta, a Tri-Hi-Y now in its third year at Parker, started off the year by co-sponsoring a Back To School Dance with Omega Phi Hi-Y. Kappa Phi also sponsored a car in the homecoming parade. Kappa Phi president is Shelia McDaniel.



Shelia McDaniel holds meeting.

Kappa Phi'ers enjoy meeting.





# Sigma Rho Proves to be a Versatile Club.

Sigma Rho is one of the largest clubs at Parker. It is a girls' Tri-Hi-Y now in its 3rd year at Parker. Sigma Rho began this year's activities with a surprise breakfast over the summer. Other activities included a mascot roast, two car washes, entering a car in the homecoming parade, participating in the March of Dimes campaign, a visit to the Old Folk's Home, weekly business meetings and an end of the year camping trip.

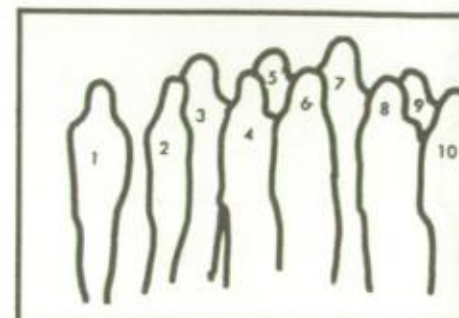


Darcy Willetts and Nancy Mason pose to attract customers to a Sigma Rho car wash.



Jimtom Richardson displays his devotion to Sigma Rho.

1. C. Smith, 2. K. Moore, 3. K. Acres, 4. D. Scott, 5. L. Richardson, 6. M. Mastro, 7. J. Brickert, 8. L. Iwanoski, 9. K. Bowling, 10. G. Naomi, 11. L. Dent, 12. K. Keenan, 13. S. Smith, 14. P. Price, 15. B. Ogburn, 16. J. Duncan, 17. B. Burnette, 18. S. Livingston, 19. S. Godwin, 20. V. Wood, 21. R. Henry, 22. L. Marchese, 23. W. Holland, 24. B. Constitini, 25. B.







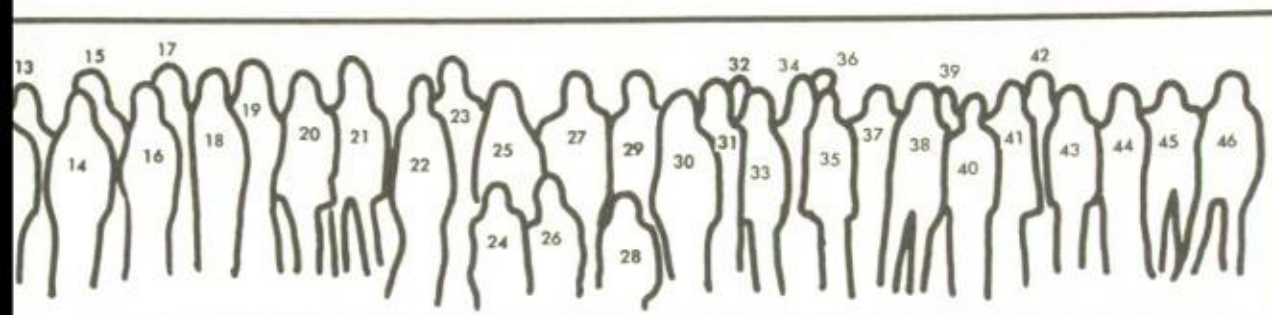
Sigma Rho members vigorously participate in a car wash.



Raney Henry, not only an exceptional president, but also a special person.



Cormick, 26. P. Davis, 27. C. DeAngelis, 28. D. Reese, 29. N. Mason, 30. J. Lewis, 31. S. Dyne, 32. J. Ingram, 33. D. Bolton, 34. B. Metheny, 35. R. Blanton, 36. K. Merincovic, 37. C. Walker, 38. D. Willets, 39. N. Drane, 40. M. Simmons, 41. D. McCoy, 42. S. Law, 43. S. Welch, 44. M. Ingram, 45. P. Sylvester, 46. B. Watt.



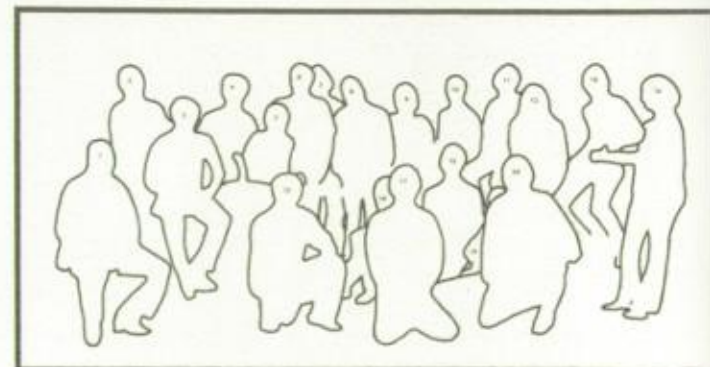




John "Viola" Vetter represents Omega Phi in Mr. Ugly.



Larry Ward and Wayne Westberry study an on-going pool game.



1. J. Hardy, 2. T. Early, 3. S. Oplinger, 4. R. McNutt, 5. B. Barker, 6. B. Murray, 7. M. Sands, 8. J. Perkins, 9. L. Ward, 10. H. Grasso, 11. E. Anderson, 12. D. Harden, Mascot, 13. B. Moore, 14. R. Aenchbacher, 15. J. McNurlin, 16. C. Croft, 17. J. Rodgers, 18. E. Hemfling, 19. W. Westberry, 20. J. Vetter.





Donna Harden warms up with hot chocolate.

## Omega Phi in Third Year

Omega Phi Hi-Y is now in its third year at Terry Parker. Members of the club served as referees at Gra-Y basketball games, and during the holiday season, sold Christmas trees for the Arlington YMCA. This year's sweethearts were Miss Donna Harden and Miss Linda Mercer. Mr. Burke served as advisor and John Vetter was President.

Joe Rodgers shows style with the pool cue.



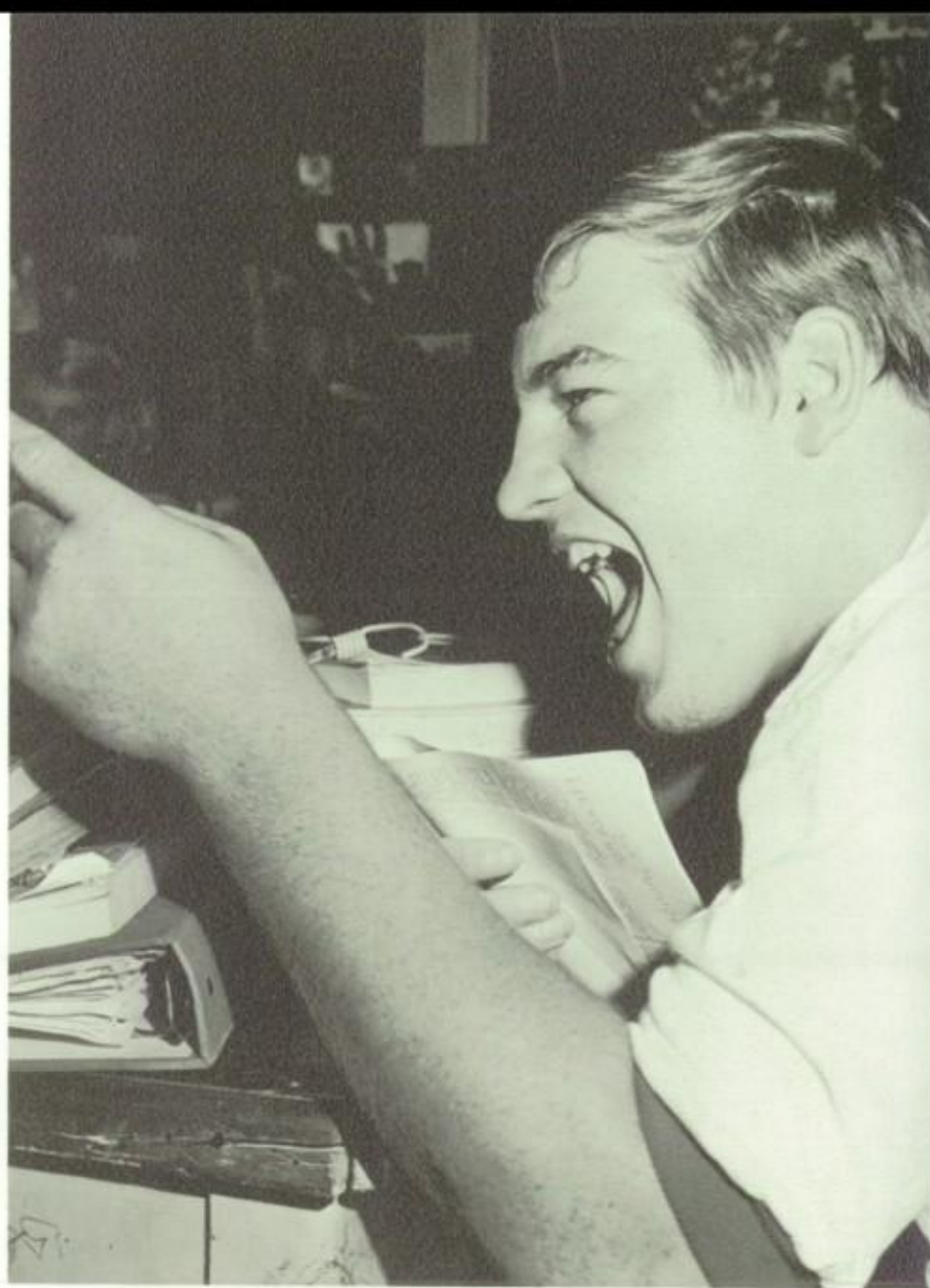
Eddie Newall and Omega Phi members clown between class.



## Nu Sigma Heads Out for '72 In Big Way



Nu Sigma members herd to discuss yearbook picture.



President Mike Budd calls to order Nu Sigma meeting.



Nu Sigma members go on hunting trip at the Baja.

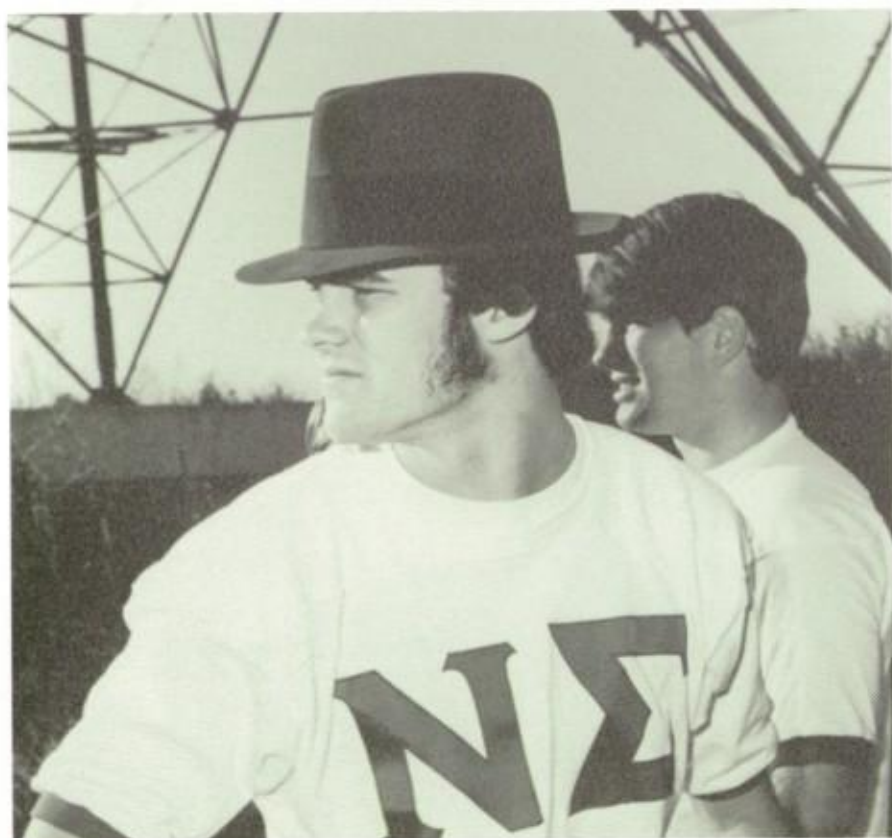




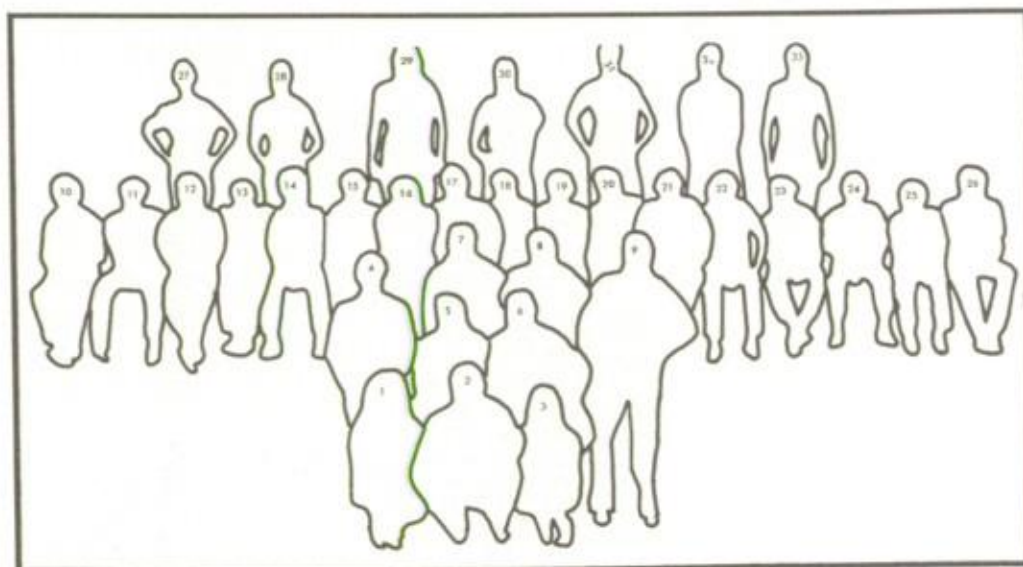
Sweethearts Brooke Burnette and Susan Poland.

Nu Sigma Hi-Y is a fraternal organization sponsored by the Arlington YMCA. Some of the annual events include being referees for Gra-Y basketball and sponsorship of the Shipwreck Dance in April. At this year's

Sweetheart Roast, Senior Brooke Burnette and Junior Susan Poland were chosen. Nu Sigma participated in school functions by sponsoring candidates for the many contests.



Dave McGinn prepares for a Nu Sigma meeting to begin.



1. B. Burnette, 2. M. Budd, 3. S. Poland, 4. J. Longmire, 5. B. Bush,
6. D. McGinn, 7. B. Utz, 8. V. Papa, 9. S. Bowden, 10. S. Matchett,
11. F. Galloway, 12. R. Fennell, 13. M. Roydhouse, 14. R. Thompson,
15. E. Falkenstein, 16. P. Fox, 17. M. Bettinger, 18. R. Walters,
19. G. Galligar, 20. L. McCormick, 21. J. Groves, 22. S. Doolittle, 23.
- R. Papa, 24. J. Leuders, 25. S. Harden, 26. S. Rhyne, 27. W. Davis,
28. R. Nelson, 29. S. Kress, 30. S. Snell, 31. B. Bolton, 32. M. Kramer,
33. P. Mitz.



# Zeta Phi Epsilon Becomes Large Club

Zeta Phi Epsilon a relatively new Tri-Hi-Y at Parker, has been active for two years. At the beginning of the year they held their annual mascot roast in which they elected Flip Galloway, Chuck Johnson, Vic Hacker, and Doug Stauffer as mascots. As a money-making project they sold raffle tickets at Halloween and Valentine's Day. Also they held a car wash and made place mats for a local hospital.



Mindy Long, President.

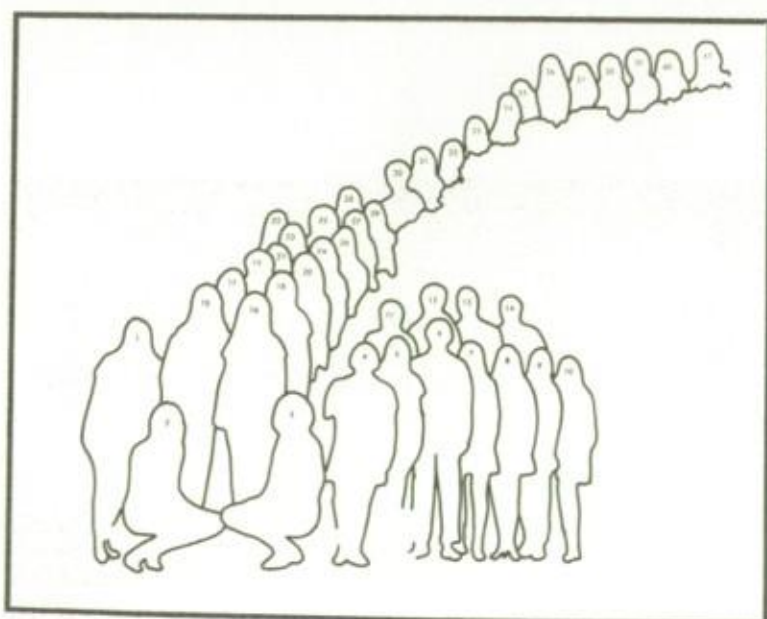


Flip Galloway, Senior Mascot.

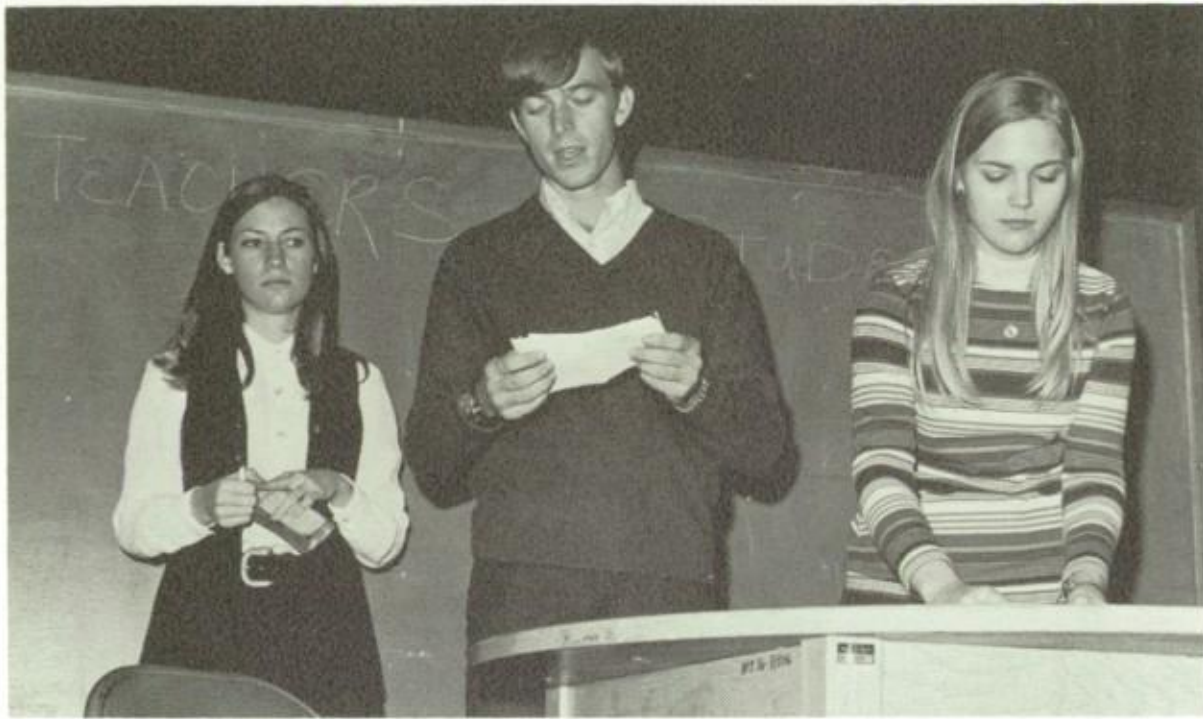
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son, 7. L. Routon, 8. L. Furchess, Chap-  
lain, 9. M. Toscar, 10. P. Ballard,  
Secretary, 11. K. Flake, 12. F. Galloway,  
13. D. Stauffer, 14. V. Hacker, 15. S.  
Rochford, 16. T. Girard, 17. D. Baer, 18.  
S. Cooley, 19. R. Bateman, 20. F. Quinn,  
21. B. Hill, 22. J. Murray, 23. K. Turner,  
24. C. Schoenberger, 25. J. Tanner, 26.  
A. Evans, 27. C. Foltz, 28. J. Brodnax,  
29. G. Conner, 30. C. Simmons, 31. V.  
Hanson, 32. G. Girvin, 33. L. Talley, 34.  
K. Fortenberry, 35. J. Whorton, 36. R.  
Roberts, Historian, 37. M. Felts, 38.  
M. Long, President, 39. T. Howard,  
40. B. Grant, 41. P. Dellinger,  
Parliamentarian.



Zeta Phi Epsilon members enjoy mascot roast







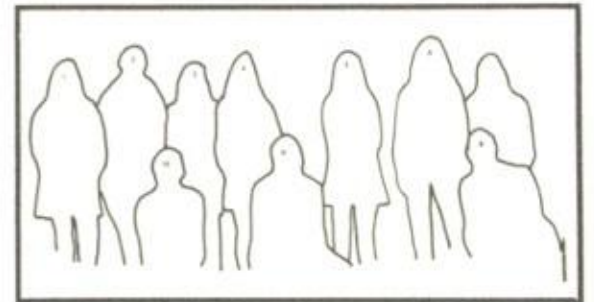
Robin Grefe, Cliff Norton, and Janice Harrington narrate Brain Brawl.

## Bi Sigma Hosts Student-Teacher Brain Brawl

The Bi Sigma Honor Society is an organization which promotes interest in the social sciences. Sponsored by Mr. Dudley, the club engages in debates and this year again sponsored the Faculty/Student Brain Brawl. The faculty recovered from their defeat last year by defeating the students this year in the final round. Membership is open to all members of the student body.



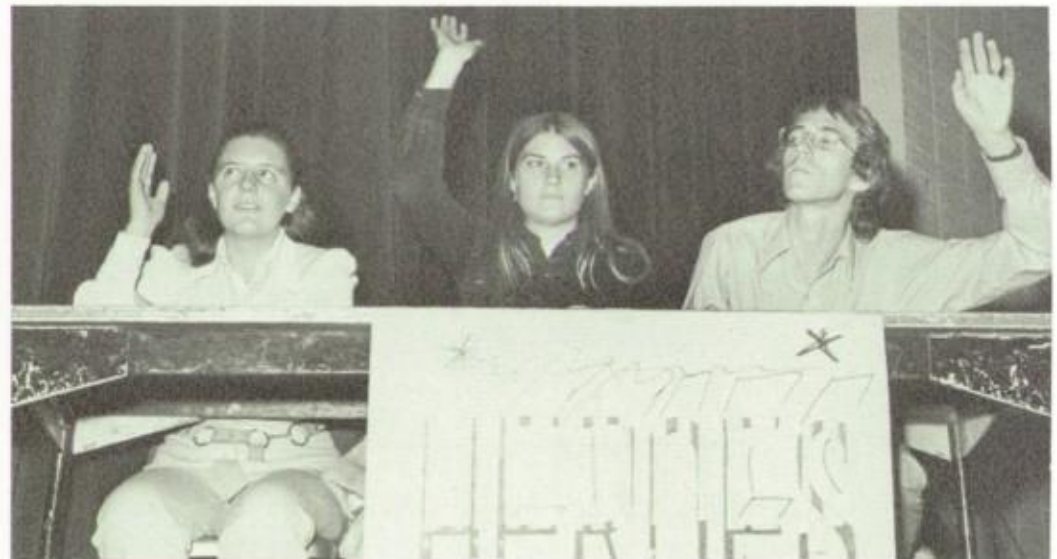
Bi Sigma enjoys Christmas shopping at Regency Square.



1. M. Normington, 2. S. Paryani,
3. S. Adams, 4. N. Edwards, 5. S. Cornelius,
6. L. Marchese, 8. R. Duncan, 9. C. Norton, 10. R. Bamberg.



Miss Callahan, Mr. Dudley, and Mr. Massey Battle for Teachers.



Meredith Normington, Sharon Bald, and David Williamson score for the students



# A.F.S. Contributes Much to School and Community

American Field Service is a co-ed service club open to any interested student. Its purpose: "Peace through world understanding." The primary function is to raise funds to sponsor a foreign exchange student. This is done through sticker sales, bake sales, teacher raffles, car washes, and candle sales.

Program meetings are monthly with guest speakers from other countries and refreshments indicative of his country served.

In spring, A.F.S. week is held. The events of this week include: a teacher raffle, sale of "Friendship Stock," membership promotion, and a special program meeting.



1. B. Shelley, 2. L. Perry, 3. D. Williamson, 4. S. Paryani, 5. R. Bamberg, 6. J. Bright, 7. S. Craig, 8. C. Hensley, 9. J. Harrington, 10. S. Taylor, 11. E. Sawyer.



Janice Harrington, president, and sponsor, Miss Ramsay, talk with guest speaker Mr. Petrie.

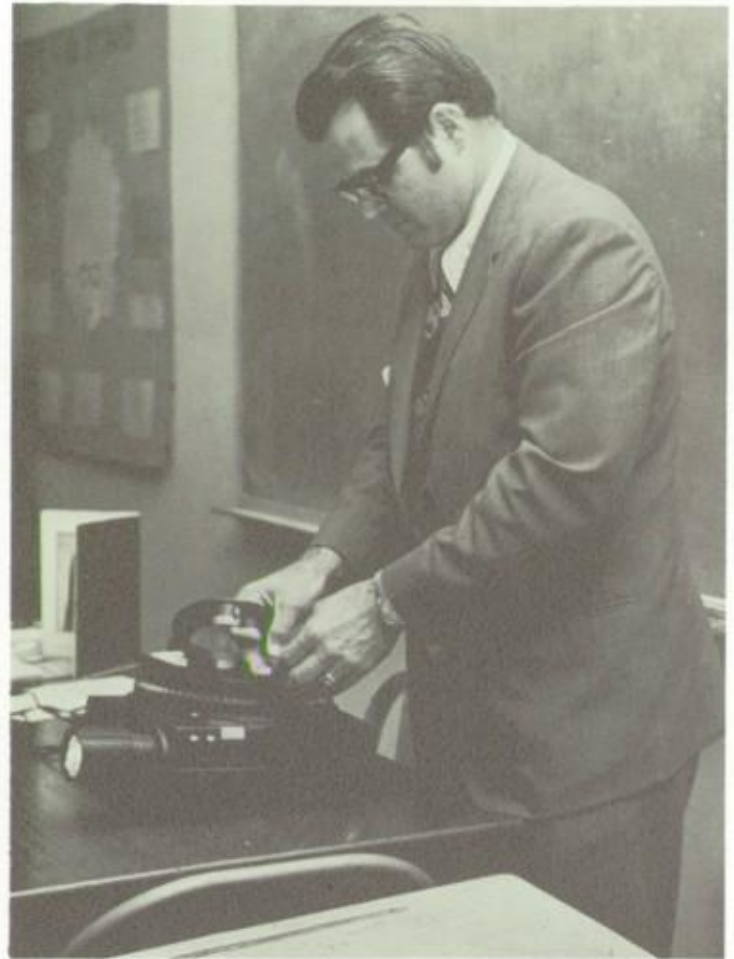


Janice Harrington and James Patrinely enjoy a program meeting.





Janice Bacon, Shyan Paryani, and Royce Duncan enjoy foreign refreshments.



Mr. Richard Petrie, guest speaker at an A.F.S. meeting.



Meredith Normington serves fellow A.F.S. member refreshments.



Interested parents also enjoy A.F.S. meetings.



# Debating Skills are Perfected in New Club

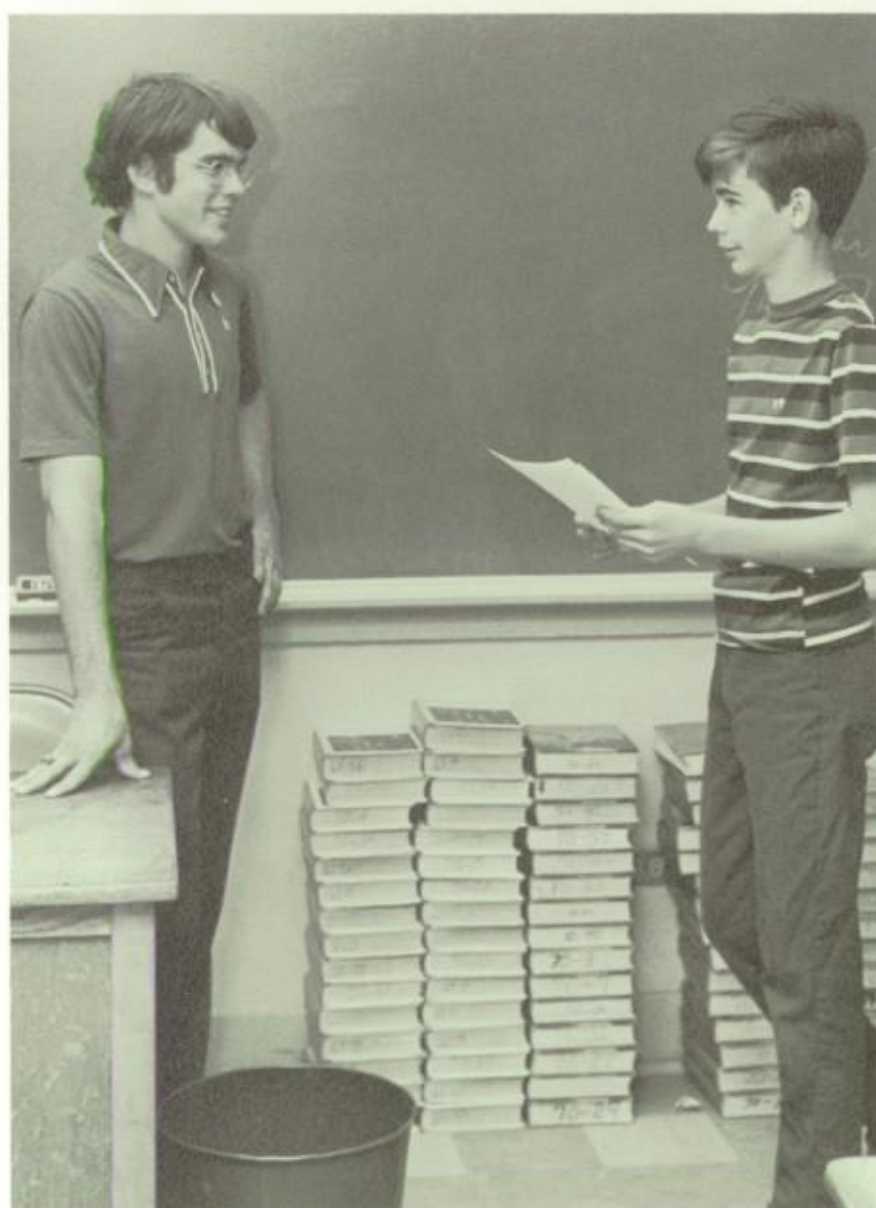
The Debating Club is a new club at Parker this year. In its first year of existence, Debate Club joined the Phlorensic Society of America. The Debating Club is actively involved in the fields of debating, extemporaneous speaking, and preparatory speaking. Miss Woodruff sponsors this club.



Miss Woodruff explains assignment to Nancy Donovan.



Mike Fletcher and Lake Ray practice fundamentals of debating.



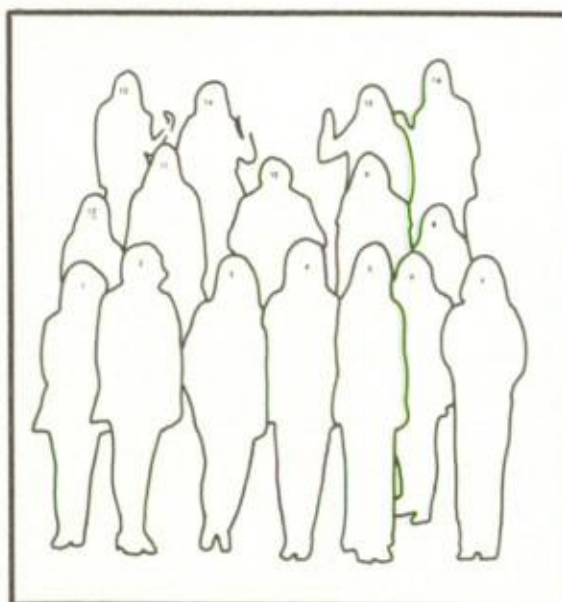


# Future Business Leaders of America



Future Business Leaders of America is an organization which any student enrolled in one or more business courses may join. Its purpose is to develop competent, aggressive business leaders. Creating more interest and understanding in the intelligent choice of business occupations, improving and establishing standards for entrance into store and office occupations are all objectives of FBLA. The organization encourages members to improve and participate in worthy undertakings for the improvement of business and community. Some members participate in the district conference in the skill of their choice; Typewriting, Shorthand, Public Speaking, or Talent. The first, second, and third place winners will participate in the state conference.

Members of FBLA become skilled in office practice.



1. Anita Brader
2. D. Keithly
3. D. Barlow
4. B. Kelley
5. P. Zakett
6. A. Toledo
7. C. Calder
8. M. Dunn
9. S. Sutfin
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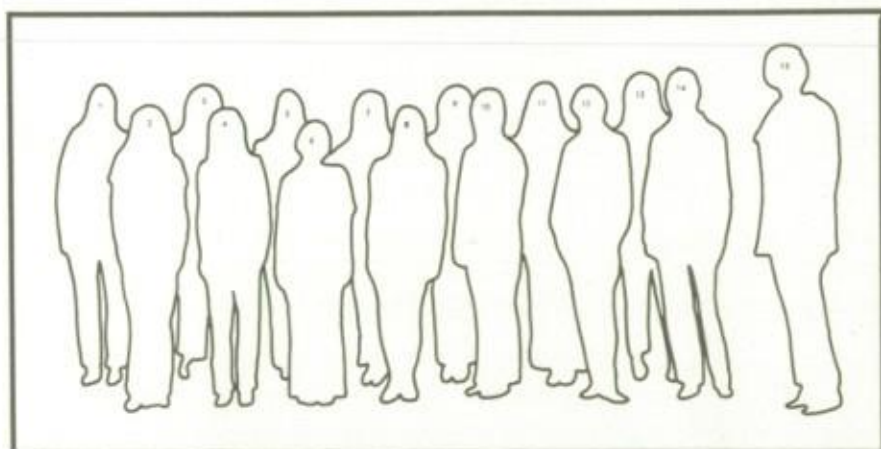


# FTA Prepares for Education's Future

Future Teachers of American offers students who might be interested in the various careers in education a chance to learn more about the field and provide practical teaching experiences in elementary and junior high schools. Besides school activities such as Homecoming and workdays, club members participated in district workshops and the State FTA conventions. In early November, a field trip was taken to St. Augustine to visit the Oldest School House in the United States and to tour the Restoration area. Guest speakers provided a variety of meetings.



FTA members assemble in front of the Oldest School House in the United States.



Mrs. Normington leads the horse and buggy parade through St. Augustine.

1. A. Cunningham, 2. L. Furches, 3. M. Felts, 4. P. Pattison, 5. J. Sellers, 6. C. Woodard, 7. D. Felts, 8. K. Wiley, 9. D. Ray, 10. J. Fawcett, 11. K. Harvin, 12. J. Fitzner, 13. R. Blanton, 14. D. Peterson, 15. Mrs. Normington, sponsor.



FTA is addressed by a representative of Jacksonville's new Univ. of North Florida.



# HERO Provides Food-Related Occupations

The Home Economics Related Occupations (HERO) group was established this year for the first time at Parker. The co-educational group meets each day where various

branches of home economics are studied. At several occasions throughout the year, HERO provided meals for the faculty and baked holiday treats.



Sherry Spears and Bunny Constantini prepare for a luncheon.



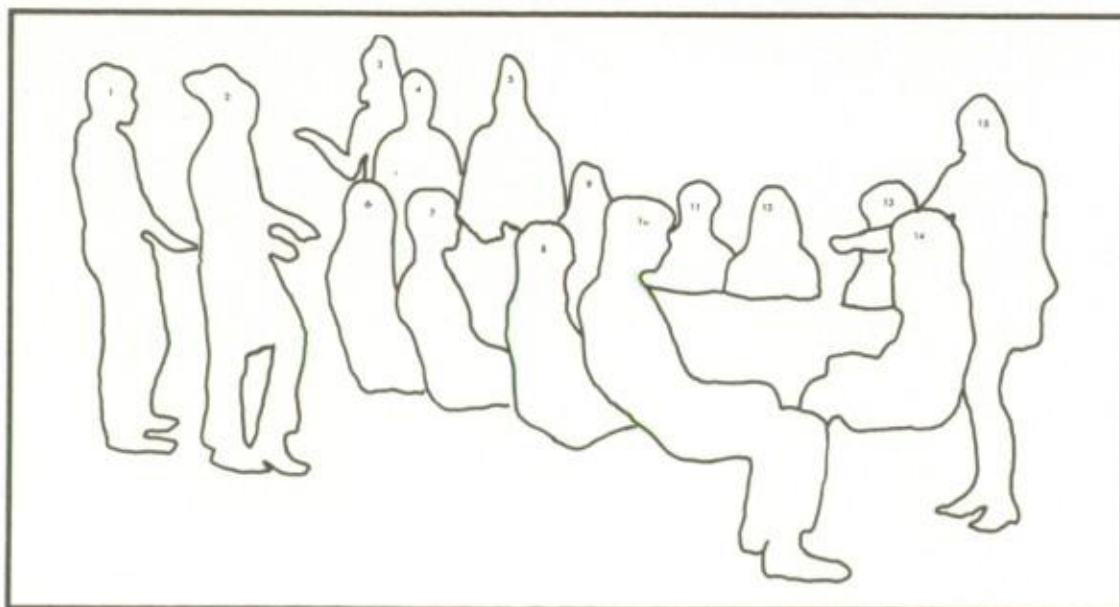
Bob Delaney and Gary Cook mix ingredients.



Nita Woods fixes "grits" for a breakfast.



1. D. Mausert, 2. R. Esposito, 3. J. Haywood, 4. D. Colwell, 5. R. Singletary, 6. D. Jones, 7. R. Ludwig, 8. N. Wood, 9. M. Hughes, 10. G. Cook, 11. B. Barker, 12. B. Constantini, 13. B. Delaney, 14. S. Spears, 15. L. Bechem.





# Girl Athletes Are Active

Terry Parker's Girl's Athletic Association promotes school spirit, develops sportsmanship, good character and physical development through sports activities. This year the club has been very active. The G.A.A. has worked diligently at the Boys' basketball and football games to earn money to buy new uniforms. At the beginning of the year, G.A.A. sponsored a car wash and sold red and black pens with the football schedule on them. All girls who participate in any after school sports activity must be a member of G.A.A.



G.A.A. officers enjoy talking with each other.

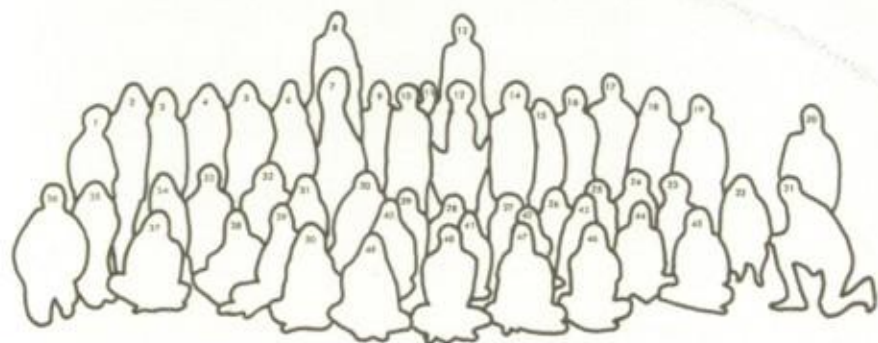


Barb Bettinger is on the home stretch after a tiring swim practice.



Pat Ramsey perfects her game as Bebo Ramsay, Jan Bailey, and Peggy West look on.





1. D. Keuhn, 2. B. Mann, 3. B. Williams, 4. B. Conrad, 5. S. Cain, 6. C. Crim, 7. L. Hansen, 8. P. West, 9. Miss Newby, 10. K. Williams, 11. Miss Lickel, 12. B. Hanson, 13. L. Bailey, 14. I. Miller, 15. J. Cason, 16. P. Raines, 17. S. Gilbert, 18. D. Kelly, 19. K. Petty, 20. J. Bailey, 21. C. Norton, 22. S. Bryan, 23. P. Ramsay, 24. S. Clark, 25. S. Clark, 26. V. Camp-ton, 27. M. Norton, 28. C. Rooks, 29. K. Leake, 30. K. Todd, 31. S. Ham-pton, 32. M. Land, 33. J. Nix, 34. D. MacClurg, 35. L. Reams, 36. R. Berinhout, 37. S. Fulghum, 38. S. Dobbins, 39. C. Baker, 40. M. McClean, 41. P. Graham, 42. C. Dempsey, 43. F. Wiban, 44. R. Newell, 45. T. Scott, 46. B. Ramsay, 47. G. Hall, 48. K. Bowling, 49. B. Thomas, 50. S. Holman

Brenda Hansen wishes a close putt into the hole.





# IXOYC, A Strong Club

IXOYC is an inter-denominational and co-educational service club. IXOYC is the Greek word for fish—a symbol of early Christians. The club entertains two guest speakers each month throughout the year, in addition to various socials such as trips to Fort Clinche and Disneyworld. Their monthly service projects include: UNICEF collecting, DARC fund drive, Christmas cards to Vietnam, school welcome wagon, and a Christmas basket given to a needy family in Jacksonville. The club also sponsors a Morning Watch every school morning for members and friends. The main money-making project was a skating party in February.

IXOYC, a coed club.



Mike Fletcher, Melinda Smith and Rhonda Nix bring there collections for Christmas Basket.



Ronnie Trice entertains at the Morning Watch.

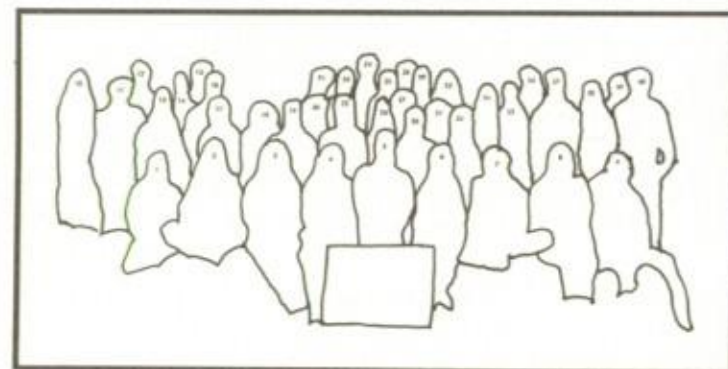




IXOYC members sent Christmas cards to Vietnam.

1. R. Nix, 2. M. Cash, 3. B. Dudley, 4. S. Smart, 5. B. Davis, 6. M. Smith, 7. M. Fletcher, 8. P. Harvey, 9. A. Harkey, 10. M. Beam, 11. G. Lee, 12. B. Crews, 13. B. Carter, 14. R. Golsby, 15. G. Stanley, 16. J. Stupski, 17. D. Adams, 18. M. Gilliam, 19. P. Pattison, 20. D. Fry, 21. G. Cooper, 22. A. Burry, 23. D. Ingram, 24. C. Douglas, 25. S. Breakinng, 26. L. Everson, 27. R. Ross, 28. P. Henderson, 29. W. Stuart, 30. M. McKinney, 31. G. Patrick, 32. D. Fletcher, 33. C. Croom, 34. B. McGauley, 35. K. Preslar, 36. S. McCleheny 37. A. Stringer, 38. D. Overly, 39. S. MacRae, 40. M. Mott.

Nancy Silas, Martha Gillian, and Paul Henderson sing.





# Latin Club Hosts Variety of Activity

Terry Parker's Latin Club is one of the largest of the school's extra curriculars. Major constitutional revisions at the beginning of the school year provided for opening up the club to any interested Latin student. This also made possible a more efficient organization. Latin Club Homecoming float, entitled "Rest in Pieces" was the third place winner. A Saturnalia or Roman Christmas party was held in December with a Latin scavenger hunt. The only fund-raising project of the year was the annual December candy sale. Proceeds support the club and pay for registration at the Florida State Forum. Academic and Olympic contests are held at the State Forum. The Regional Forum is held in February with the State in Orlando during April. The Roman Banquet, a feast with Roman food, dress, and entertainment is held in May of each year. This year there were 45 new members inducted to Latin Club at the club's "spirits ceremony."



Martha Cash leads Latin Club induction "spirits ceremony."



Latin club meets in TP Library.



Club members pay attention to induction of new member.

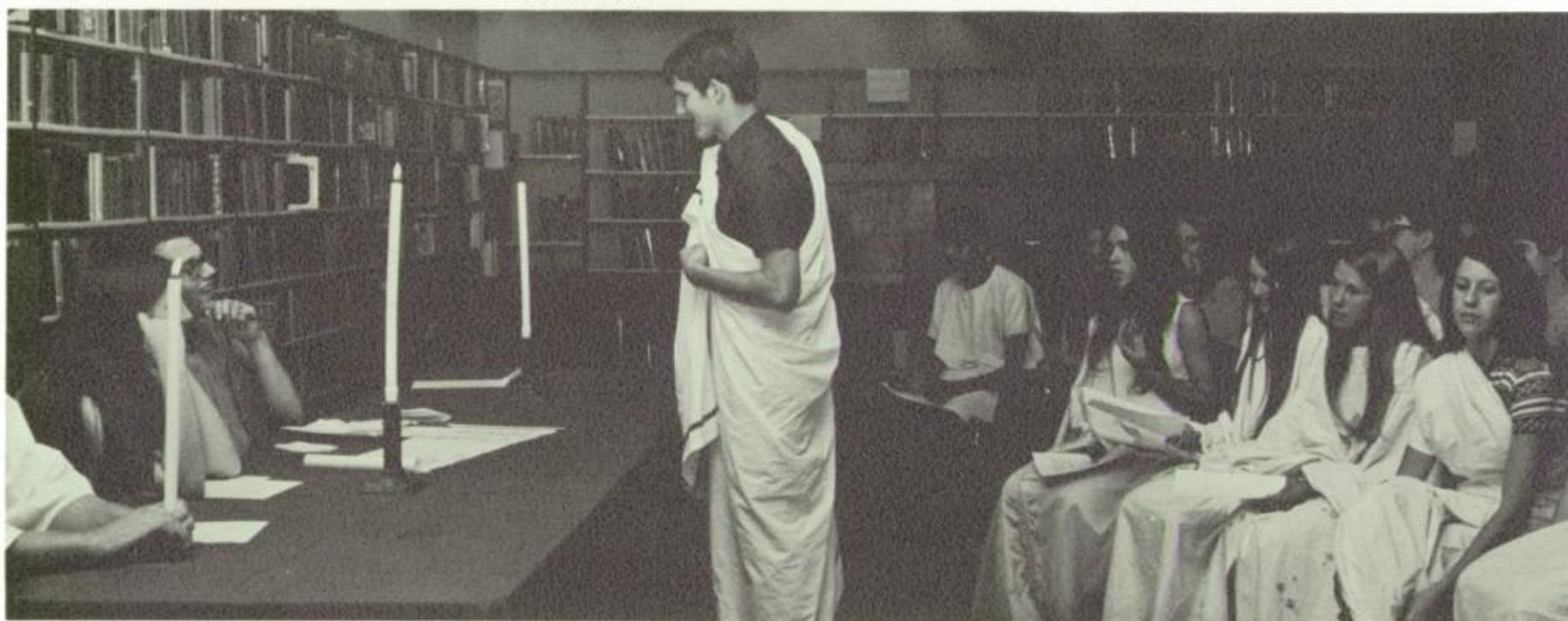


"Sweet" Latin Club welcome for new inductees.





1. T. Strike, 2. E. Everett, 3. R. Blanton, 4. A. Uselton, 5. G. Larkowski, 6. L. Holcomb, 7. L. Hazelton, V.P., 8. M. Normington, Sec., 9. B. Covey, 10. T. Girard, 11. D. Stillman, 12. N. Horn, 13. D. Overly, 14. R. Bamberg, 15. J. McConnell, 16. N. Berkowitz, 17. C. Ragland, 18. C. Crouch, 19. A. Stringer, 20. D. Williamson, 21. C. Johnson, 22. J. McIntire, 23. T. McIntire, 24. R. Sapio, 25. D. Gracia, 26. S. Paryiani, 27. M. Felts, 28. D. Ray, 29. K. Bacon, 30. J. Bacon, 31. C. Story, 32. J. Herrington, Pres., 33. M. Cash, 34. A. Maskell, 35. E. Fesmire, 36. T. Tabeling, 37. A. Cunningham, 38. Mrs. Robinson, sponsor.



The Latin Club Court reviews Chuck Ragland at a Latin dress meeting.



Meredith Normington serves Peggy West at Latin social.



# Thespians

## Present

## Variety Bill

Thespians is a group of Parker students displaying dramatic talent. They are given a chance to develop their skills in all phases of dramatic activity, including acting, stage design, make-up, costume, and management. Rehearsals for Thespian productions are held throughout the academic year. The 1972 season included "The Three Faces of Death" and the comedy, "The Ransom of Red Chief." Thespian productions include students from all three classes, and serves to make students more aware of dramatic activity.



Meredith Normington practices a scene.

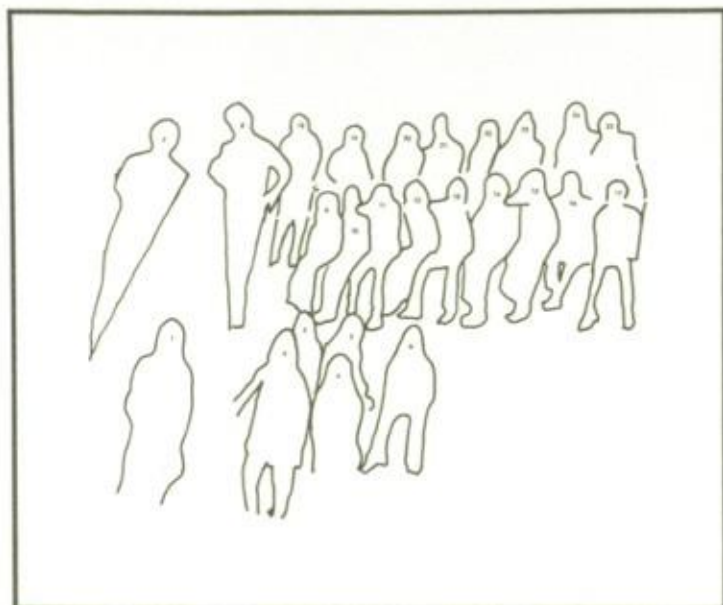


Charley Quinn reads for an audition.

1. D. Ingram, 2. M. Parker, 3. A. McCue, 4. P. Zakett, 5. A. Bratcher, 6. G. Tripsmith, 7. D. Walker, 8. V. Gardner, 9. B. McGauley, 10. M. Cash, 11. J. Phillips, 12. S. Brock, 13. D. Snead, 14. A. Harkey, 15. C. Mixon, 16. C. Croom, 17. M. McKinney, 18. D. Quitter, 19. L. Smith, 20. R. Ross, 21. R. Bamberg, 22. D. Elkins, 23. D. McCaffley, 24. M. Normington, 25. B. Acuff.

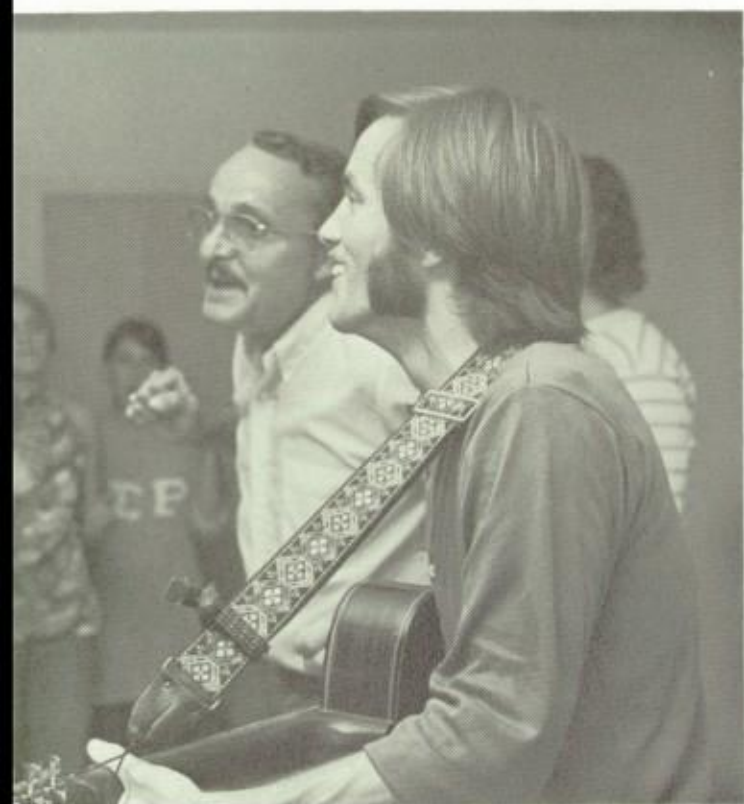


During the rehearsal break, Thespians work on set decoration.





# Young Life Reaches Out



Lindsay Ayliffe leads group in singing.



Group singing—communication of the young.



Jeannie Clark assists in Young Life skit.



David Phillippe aids as Young Life leader.



# Honor Society Promotes Character and Scholarship

Officers:  
D. Williamson  
J. Duffey  
J. Bacon  
S. Morgan  
J. Yelvington  
T. Smith



D. Abbey  
D. Anderson  
M. Anderson  
J. Applegate  
M. Atter  
S. Aussiker



J. Bailey  
S. Bald  
R. Bamberg  
J. Bandy  
A. Barber  
N. Berkowitz



K. Borcharding  
A. Brown  
J. Clark  
P. Cox  
S. Cox  
A. Cunningham



J. Currin  
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R. Duncan  
C. Dunnege



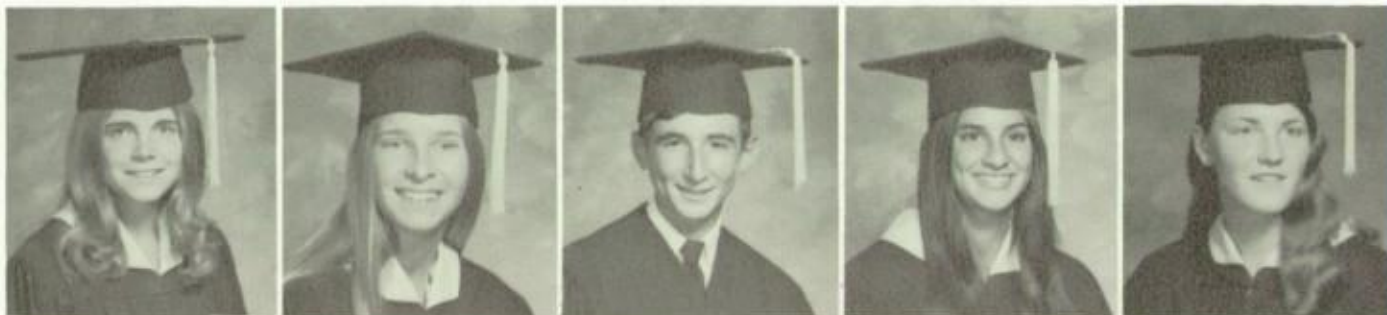
K. Fleming  
D. Fletcher  
B. Flynn  
R. Freeman  
F. Galloway  
M. Gendzier



B. Greene  
R. Grefe  
A. Hackbert  
N. Hadden  
B. Holloway  
D. Jones







K. Kelczewski  
K. Kelly  
W. Knopf  
B. Lasris  
D. Lawrence



G. Lee  
E. Little  
J. Livingston  
M. Long  
M. MacLean



J. McConnell  
D. McLean  
B. Maddox  
S. Matchett  
K. Miller  
M. O'Bryan



D. Padgett  
A. Parks  
S. Paryani  
J. Patrinely  
P. Patterson  
C. Persons



L. Pregnall  
E. Preslar  
P. Redding  
J. Ridenour  
E. Sawyer  
M. Simmons



Mrs. Everett, Sponsor  
C. Spiering  
D. St. Denis  
S. Swindling  
M. Toscar



M. Utsey  
B. Utz  
G. Westenhaver  
F. Wilson



## Choruses Revitalize Music

The T.P. Choruses are this year under the direction of Mr. Russell Patterson. In his first year at Parker, Mr. Patterson has vitalized the choral groups into distinguished groups of performers. Students of the school were treated to a special Christmas concert, as well as an evening concert by the combined choruses. The word "change" describes the choirs this year. Choirmen was abolished and Chamber Singers was begun. The Concert Choir and Girls' Glee Club continued to provide invaluable experience for many students. Mr. Patterson relied heavily upon a classical repertoire to expand the students' musical backgrounds. A spring tour of North Carolina was planned by both the Concert and Chamber Choirs.



Mr. Patterson conducts combined choruses at Christmas assembly.



The Terry Parker Concert Choir in robes for the spring concert.





The Girls' Glee Club displayed a range of talents in their choral performances.



Chamber Singers. Sopranos: J. Bailey, B. Cornick, G. Craddock, C. Jones, J. McNair, M. Reid, L. Toole. Altos: M. Cash, S. DeRosa, N. Hadden, B. Hill, P. McLeod, H. McPherson, J. Sellers, S. Smart. Tenors: S. Coates, M. Harper, R. McKenna, W. Rankin. Basses: A. DeAnelis, W. Duncan, P. Fisher, R. Graf, G. Matthews, J. Richardson, J. Thompson, M. Williams.



The Girls' Glee Club performs for Christmas concert.



## C.B.E—Students at work

Co-operative Business Education aids Parker in collections for senior caps and gowns. Students in this club gain experience by attending school for half a day and then going to their jobs in the afternoon. They receive valuable experience by this. Mr. Morgan is C.B.E's school sponsor.



Judy Bennett records money.

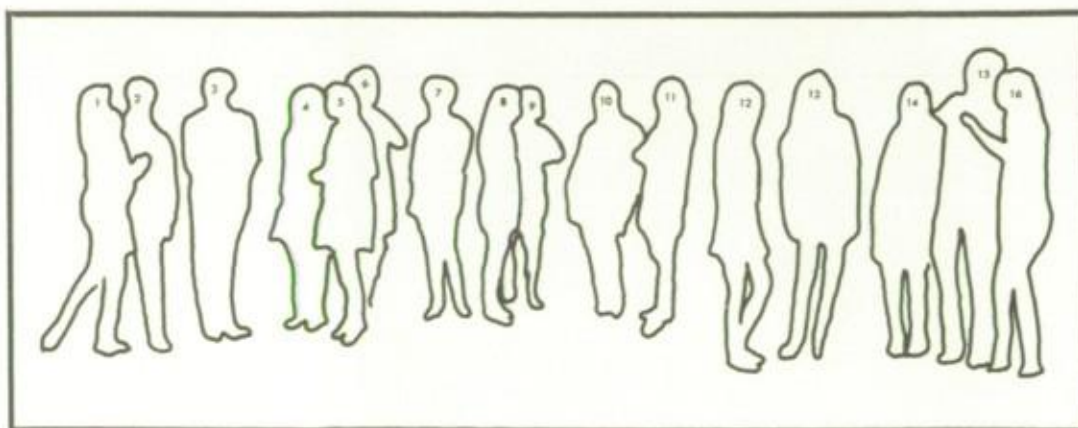


Jean Short makes out receipts



Mr. Morgan views Mary Farwell's work.

1. E. Gardner, 2. P. Cherry, 3. Mr. Morgan, adv., 4. M. Culpepper, 5. M. Farwell, 6. D. Fletcher, 7. M. Williams, 8. A. Evans, 9. R. Newman, 10. J. Bennett, 11. D. Adsit, 12. P. McNeely, 13. J. Short, 14. K. Lawson, 15. G. Penholster, 16. P. Spearman





## C.B.E. and D.E.C.A. Work Together.



Mary Farwell concentrates on work.



Pam McNeely prepares to type.



Terie Spive and Joyce Melinka learn technic of a sales clerk.



Paula Busse enjoys her job.

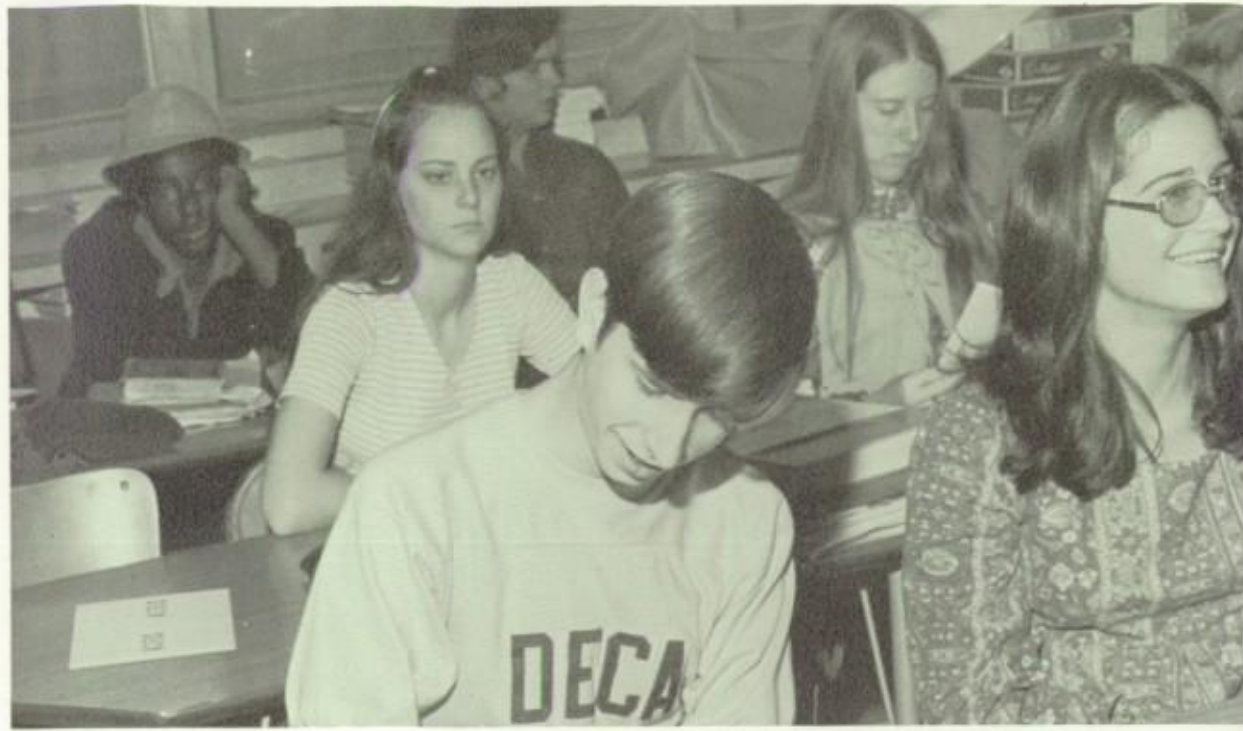


Russell Snell uses the letterpress.



# Many Students Enter World of Business Early

DECA is a program designed to provide work experience before high school graduation. These students attend school at Parker during the morning and work in business offices in the afternoon. In this way DECA members are given the opportunity to apply what is learned in school at actual office situations in the community.



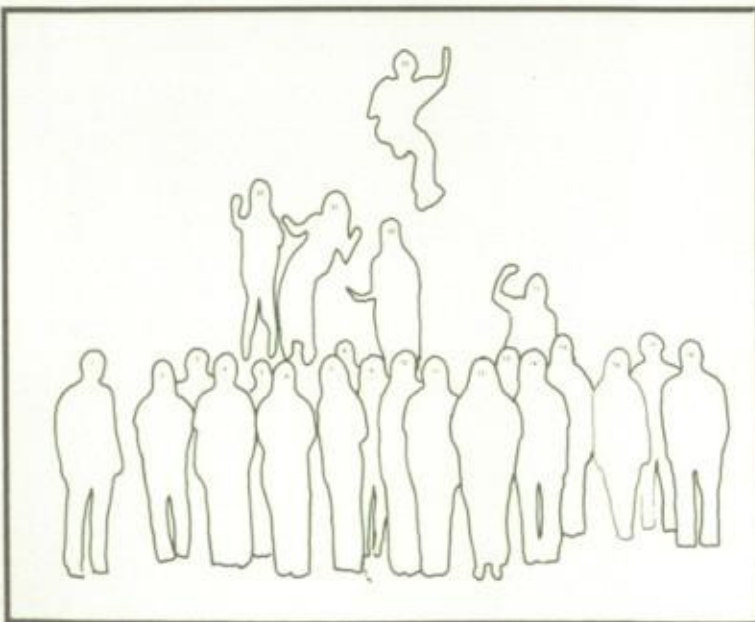
Retail merchandising is an important course for DECA members.



Joyce Malinka participates in half-day work program.



Mr. Mangrum, DECA sponsor.



1. Mr. D. Mangrum, 2. V. Burton, 3. M. Graham, 4. P. Busse, 5. M. McDaniel, 6. T. Steele, 7. D. Spivey, 8. M. Lopez, 9. C. Mixon, 10. C. Mellincamp, 11. C. Mellincamp, 12. C. Mohr, 13. C. Kling, 14. B. Register, 15. G. Luther, 16. M. Hart, 17. F. Kresmer, 18. R. Snell, 19. V. Adams, 20. J. Malinka, 21. K. Moultri, 22. P. Moore, 23. D. Jackson.







Cindy Mikell, Head Majorette.



Bobby Hare, Drum Major.

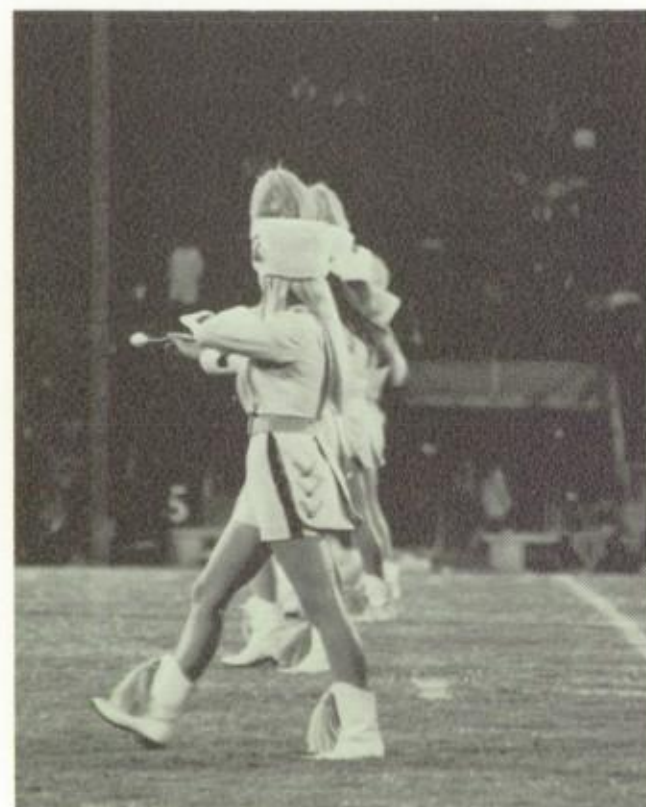
## Majorettes, Drum Major Spur Band on to Excellence.



L to R: C. Mikell, D. Kasel, L. Heath, G. Williams, N. Sisk, C. Rasche.

During the football season, the majorettes perform intricate maneuvers while twirling batons. At the conclusion of the football season they resume their positions in the Symphonic Band. This year along with the band, they will perform before audiences in Europe.

T.P. majorettes perform.







Band members promote spirit at homecoming pep rally.



Coronet player David Settles entertains crowd at half-time.



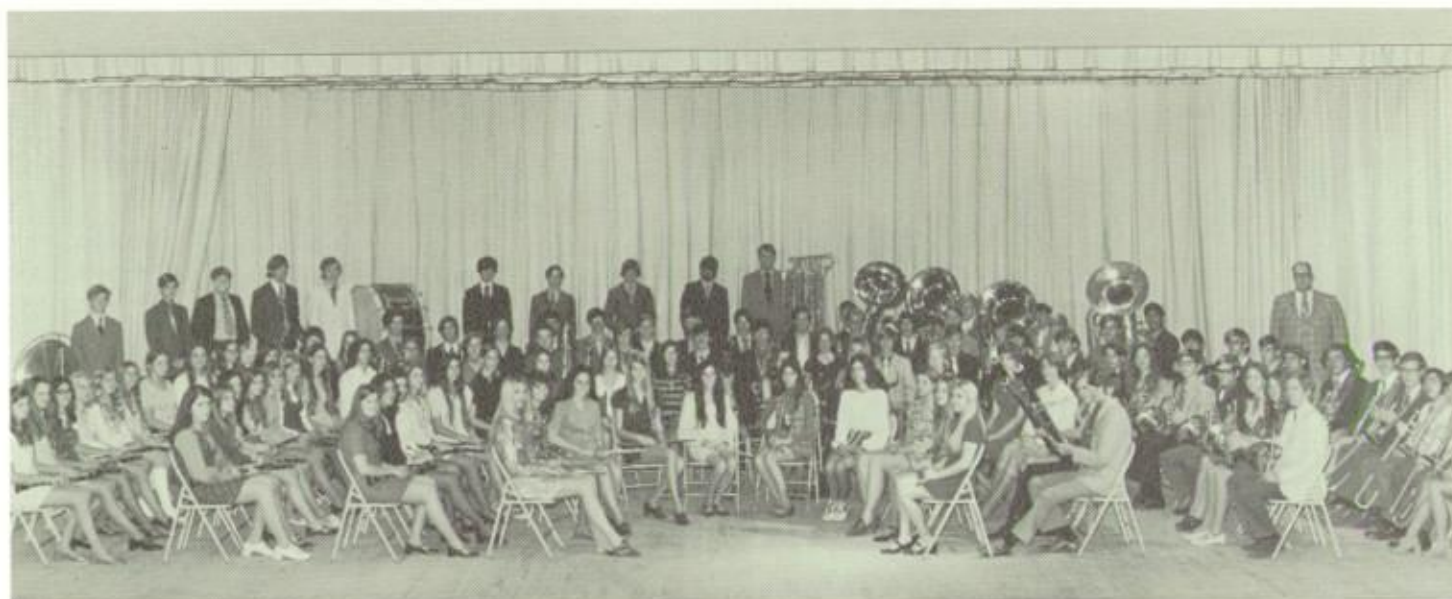
The TP marching Band in formation at Friendship Park, downtown Jacksonville.



TP Band displays perfection in marching.



## TP Band Tours Europe



The Symphonic Band.



TP Band stirs up school spirit with a march through the halls.

The Terry Parker Band proudly represents Terry Parker High School. The Band is composed of the marching, symphonic, and concert bands. The Band presents half-time shows for each football game and performs many concerts. Concerts are performed at school as well as for vari-

ous other functions. They participate in many contests and were rated superior this year at the marching contest. The Band was also honored this year by presenting the half-time show for the Orange Bowl game in Miami. The Band was invited to tour Europe and were

asked to play at various engagements around the country. They left Jacksonville on March 29 and toured 9 foreign countrys including France, Austria, Italy, and the Netherlands. The Band left France on April 17 on their return trip home.



## Pep Club Big On Spirit!



President Terri Smith registers a new member.



Paula MacDonald and Lolly Iwanowski talk with mascots Mike Budd and Glenn Pike.



Pep Club provided a banquet for members of the '72 basketball squad.





Terri Smith and Melissa Ingram arrange refreshments for mascot roast.

Pep Club is established to promote school spirit, especially during the seasons of sports activity in the school. This year, Pep Club members had secret pals for both the football and basketball seasons. Membership in Pep Club has always been large. Any Parker student who so wishes is encouraged to join. In addition to their social activities, the Pep Club members make posters promoting attendance of students at all Parker games in an effort to lead the school on to victory.



Row 1. (L. to R.) J. Ingram, V. Boote, M. Budd, Mrs. Parrando, T. Smith, G. Pike, D. Scott, M. Ingram. Row 2. L. Richardson, J. Lewis, S. Morgan, M. Bessent, H. Waters, M. Pipe, R. Davis, J. Withers. Row 3. C. Walker, J. Givens, C. Mims, C. Calder, A. Stringer, C. Hensey, K. Crenshaw. Row 4. T. Tabeling, A. Drane, M. Mastro, P. Nelson, K. Moore, P. Dellinger, S. Luther, N. Rhyne. Row 5. N. Richards, C. Smith, P. Aban, G. Nelson, L. Collins, M. Morando, B. Burnette, S. Sawyer, L. Dent, L. Nolan. Row 6. M. Cawley, M. Felts, D. Ray, R. Blanton, D. Bolton, C. Smith, B. Kaler, EL Mastro.



Row 1. (L. to R.) B. Thomas, T. Harris, L. Iwanowski, B. Mertz, P. MacDonald. Row 2. C. Knight, M. Howard, M. Simmons, T. Howard, T. Turner, F. Karmer, M. McLean, W. Holland.



# J.V. Cheerleaders Show Promise With Spirit



Cammie Walker and Laurie Dent attend varsity games.



L to R: Laurie Nolan, Martha Cauley, Sherry Sawyer, Lee Ann Joyce, Karen Chrenshaw, Laurie Dent, Laurie Richardson, Terry Tabeling, Cammie Walker, Susan Law, Billye Burnette



J.V. cheerleaders show that pep rallies include sophmores too.



Martha Cauley, Cammie Walker, and Billye Burnette participate in the Homecoming Parade.

The junior varsity cheerleaders aid the varsity cheerleaders in promoting school spirit. They cheer for all junior varsity games and attend all varsity games in uniform. The j.v. cheerleaders play a large part in uniting the sophomore class.



# Varsity Cheerleaders Add To Sports Season



Brooke Burnette, captain of varsity squad.

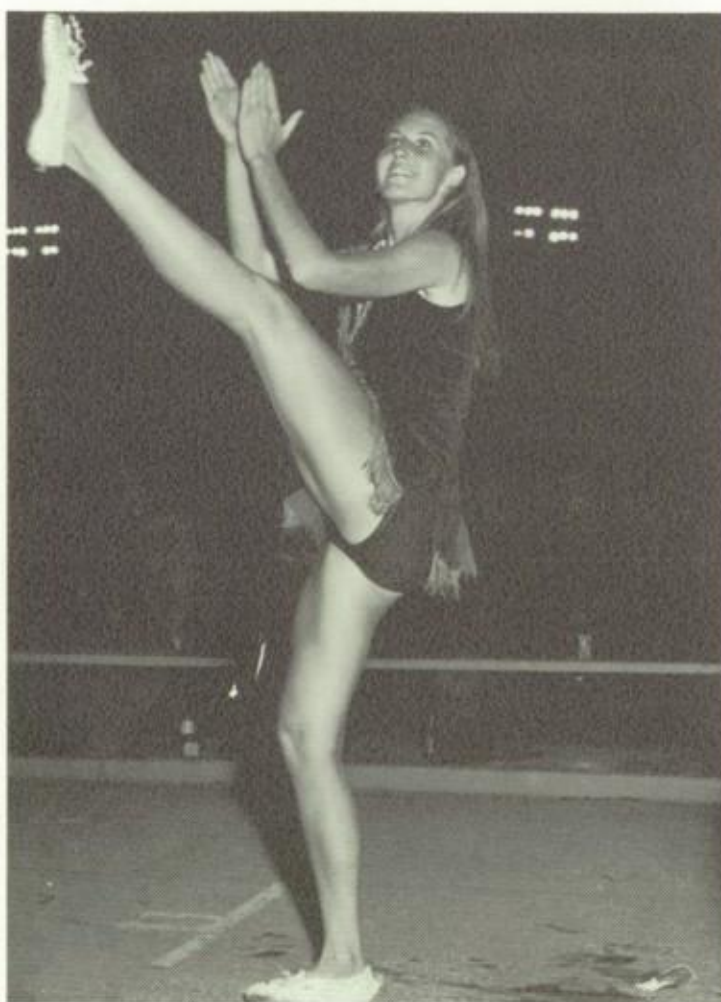


Co-captain Dorothy Anderson cheers for the basketball team.

The Cheerleaders started early in their preparation for this year. They attended cheerleading camp at the University of Mississippi, won six superior ribbons for performance, the Spirit Stick for enthusiasm and the Spark Plug for congeniality. They learned new cheers, and stunts. They've taken an active interest in all sports and school functions, and tried to promote spirit within the school. David Strickland, junior brave, and Steve Rhyne, Geronimo, have worked with Valerie Wood, Spirit, and brought in a new addition to the squad.



Valerie Wood and David Strickland involved in game.



Senior Betsy Watt helps to head the crowd in support of the team.



Valerie Wood-Spirit, and Steve Rhyne-Geronimo, take the students higher.





Laurie Garcia adds spirit to Pep Rally.



Good cheering form is shown by Susan Poland.



Cathy Boland gets fired up at the Bon Fire.



Debbie McCoy's smile assures a victory.



Left to Right: Betsy Watt, Debbie McCoy, Lolly Iwanowski, Brooke Burnette, Paula McDonald.





Lolly Iwanowski has high hopes for victory.



Students are amused by Paula McDonald's skit.



Left to Right: Laurie Garcia, Cathy Boland, Susan Poland, Dorothy Anderson, Peggy Sylvester.



Jan Duncan generates spirit to the student body.



Peggy Sylvester helps to keep the faith.









*athletics*





T.P. Braves opened gridiron season on Sept. 17, fighting to a grueling 5-5 season, featuring 21 of Parker's Seniors.



# Wins and Losses Balance Out '72 Season



Linebackers M. Disch & R. Thompson flatten Ribault carrier.

The Varsity squad, with only four returning members, was not predicted to have an outstanding '72 season. The first two games were total losses, but true to form, the Braves proved victorious over both Wolfson and Ribault in the following contests. A near-victory over Paxton in 22-23 game, left half of the season to be played. The remainder of the schedule appeared hopeful with consecutive victories over Stanton, Jackson, and Lee. The season's ending, however, was parallel to the opening, and a somewhat disappointed but hopeful team left for another year of Parker football. Enthusiastic crowd response and support of the Braves served to encourage the sometimes-defeated team to victory.

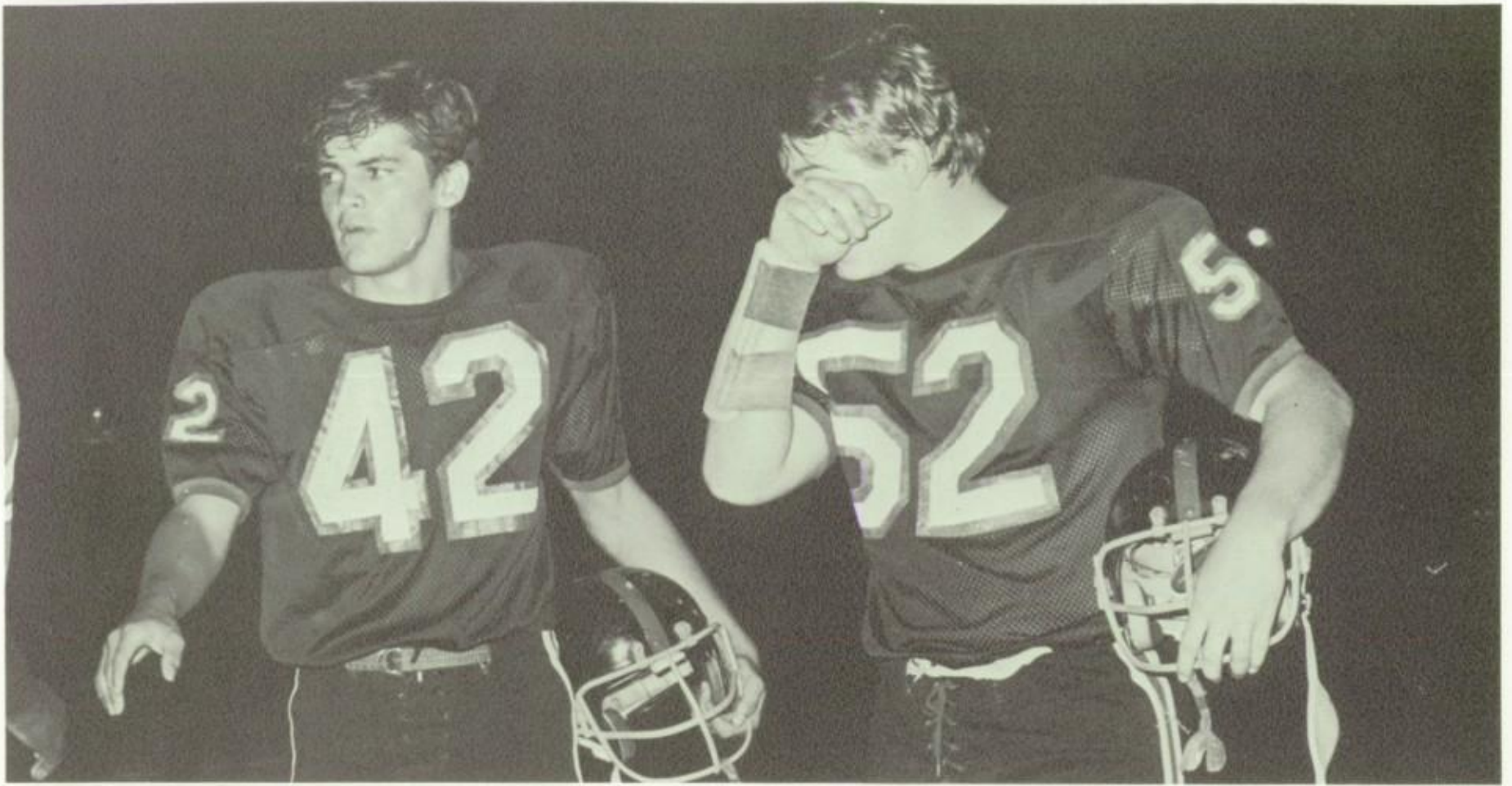


Steve Bowden gets quick strategy advice from head coach, Fred Pickard.

Randy Fennell stops Rams TD, though the game was a loss for Parker.







Seniors Mike Budd, Best Offensive Lineman and Randy Fennell, Best Defensive Back, prepare for flip of coin.

## Outstanding Players Selected Among Seniors

By a vote of team members, outstanding players are selected for the football season. The varied categories allowed for outstanding talent of every aspect of this grueling sport. While individual players are important, every team member would agree upon the importance of team spirit.

Halfback Bob Utz—Scholar Athlete.



Most Valuable Player, Dave McGinn shows anguish of defeat.







Co-Captain Mike Atter figures strategy for upcoming offensive play.



Joe Snell, Co-Captain, awaits penalty call from Referee.



For his outstanding tackling ability, Gary Galligar was chosen Best Defensive Lineman.

Breaking another tackle for valuable yardage is Best Offensive Back—Vic Papa.



#### Varsity Football Scoreboard

|           | TP | Visitor |
|-----------|----|---------|
| Forrest   | 0  | 14      |
| Englewood | 0  | 26      |
| Ribault   | 15 | 14      |
| Wolfson   | 33 | 7       |
| Paxon     | 22 | 23      |
| Stanton   | 9  | 0       |
| Jackson   | 12 | 7       |
| Lee       | 42 | 14      |
| Raines    | 8  | 17      |
| Fletcher  | 20 | 38      |



# Braves Stubborn Effort Claims 50-50 Season



End Bobby Morando empties the Gatorade after Raines loss.



Mike Wood and Dennis Clayton break up an essential Lee pass.

Beginning August 15, the Varsity Braves started their regular season practice with grueling "Two-a-days". These sessions, once in the morning and once in the evening, helped to prepare the players both mentally and physically for the upcoming games. Most of the time was spent on the practice field, but some

was used in the weight room watching films of opposing squads. The players study their opposition's strengths and weaknesses to determine how to work best against them. During the regular season, the practices are shortened and concentrated more on the specifics of each player and the specialty teams.

Donnie Pickett halts a crucial Paxon Drive.



Fullback Vic Papa is unsuccessful in eluding Fletcher tackler.





Frank Sigmon braces up for a TP boot.



Braves defense stops Lee's running attack for no gain.



Bottom Row; Left to Right: R. Walters, R. Thompson, V. Papa, M. Disch, R. Fennell, L. McCormick, B. Utz, D. Pickett, D. McGinn, M. Atter, M. Herrington, F. Galloway, Second Row; Left to Right: R. Lucas, S. Jackson, M. Budd, B. Onale, G. Galligar, B. Bush, M. Bettinger, M. Roydhouse, D. Clayton, F. Sigmon, B. Busher, B. Morando, E. Falkenstein, Third Row; Left to Right: H. McCarthy, P. Dux, R. Marshall, B. Glover, M. Wood, D. Carpenter, P. Mitz, S. Bowden, J. Snell, M. Kramer, W. Keister, B. Siders, N. Humphreys, S. Bryant, Fourth Row; Left to Right: K. Wilson, J. Bettinger, R. McNutt, M. Motts, D. Rosenberger, S. Disch, A. Martin, J. Ellis, C. Ragland, B. Utz, R. King, K. Proctor, W. Barlow, R. Mason, R. Pickett.



# JV Sport Has Promising Season Record

The JV squad is established to offer new and inexperienced players a year of preparation for the Varsity team. Ending with a 4-2-1 as a season record, the JV's supported such outstanding players as Doug Busher and Steve Neeley. The JV games were played on Thursday afternoons. Although the crowd was lacking in size and pep the team spirit was high. The outstanding players of the JV were moved up to varsity and finished the season as varsity Braves.



Parker's JV in dark jerseys prove their running power.



Coach May directs Doug Busher.



Brave offense plans signals for next set of downs.

## JV Football Scoreboard

|            | TP | Visitor |
|------------|----|---------|
| Sandalwood | 36 | 12      |
| Forrest    | 12 | 6       |
| Wolfson    | 7  | 12      |
| Englewood  | 28 | 28      |
| Fletcher   | 0  | 7       |
| Sandalwood | 42 | 6       |
| Forrest    | 36 | 16      |



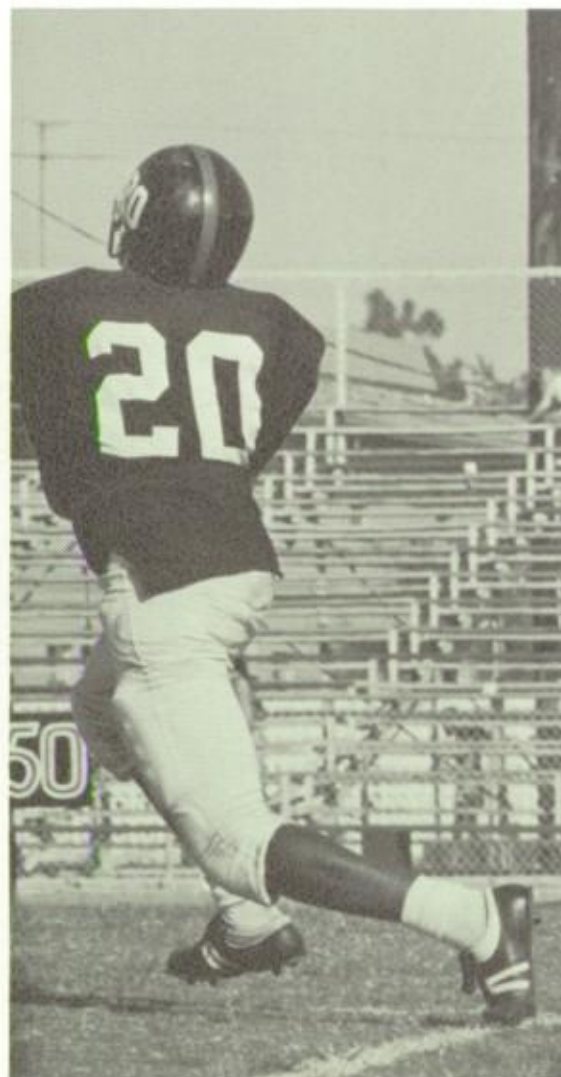


BOTTOM ROW; Left to Right: E Bartley, B. Dallas, S. Leonard, M. Prince, L. Hongsten, D. Buscher, R. Robinson, C. Widell, C. Winslow, R. McCullough, D. Bryant, D. Tullis, D. Petty, S. Weil, B. Futch, S. Turner, SECOND ROW; Left to Right: D. Chandler, manager, R. Saxby, G. King, R. Dunn, E. Fiorenza, S. Neeley, T. White, M. Poag, C. Wolf, M. Lodge, B. Baer, D. Large, J. Halman, B. Nobles, R. Smith, J. McKenzie, manager.



Mark Lodge initiates handoff.

Steve Neeley shows promising form.

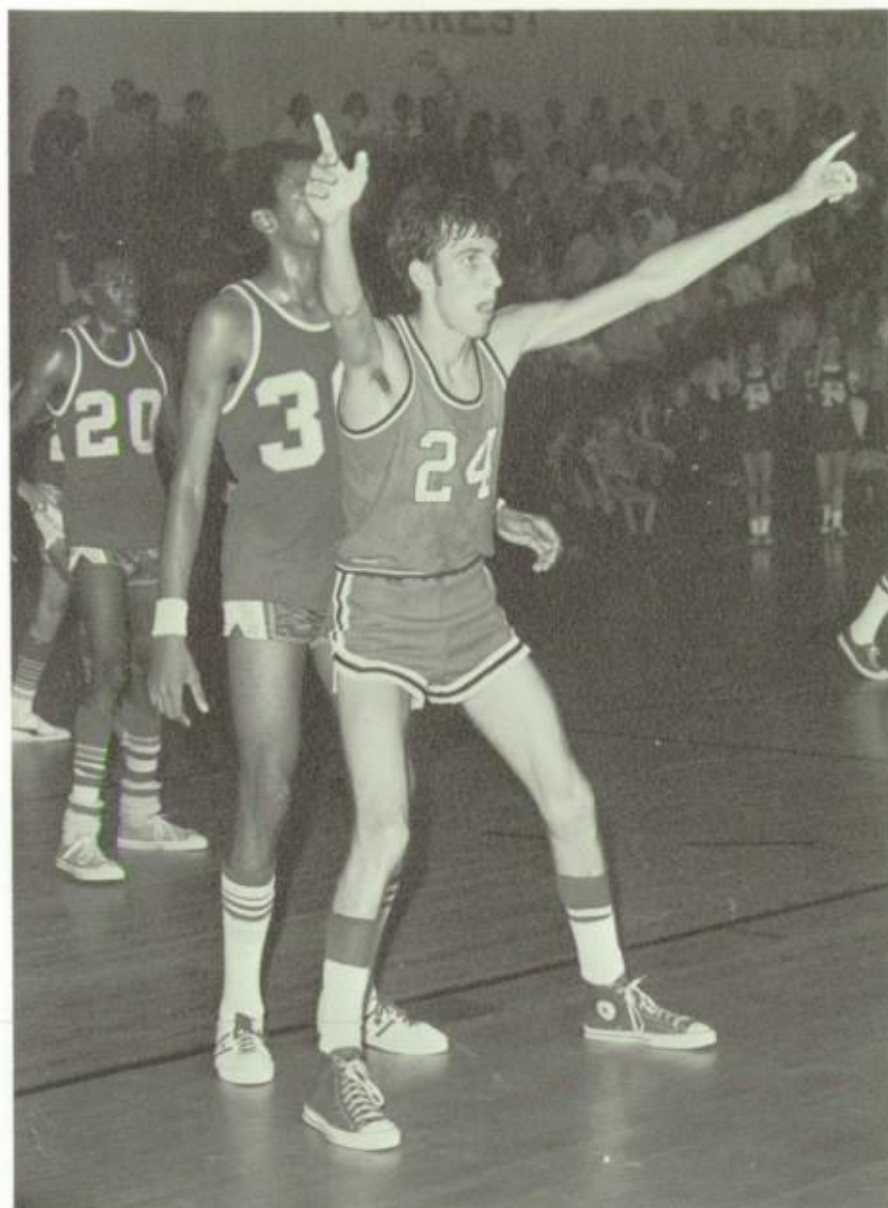




# Practice is Essential Part of Winning



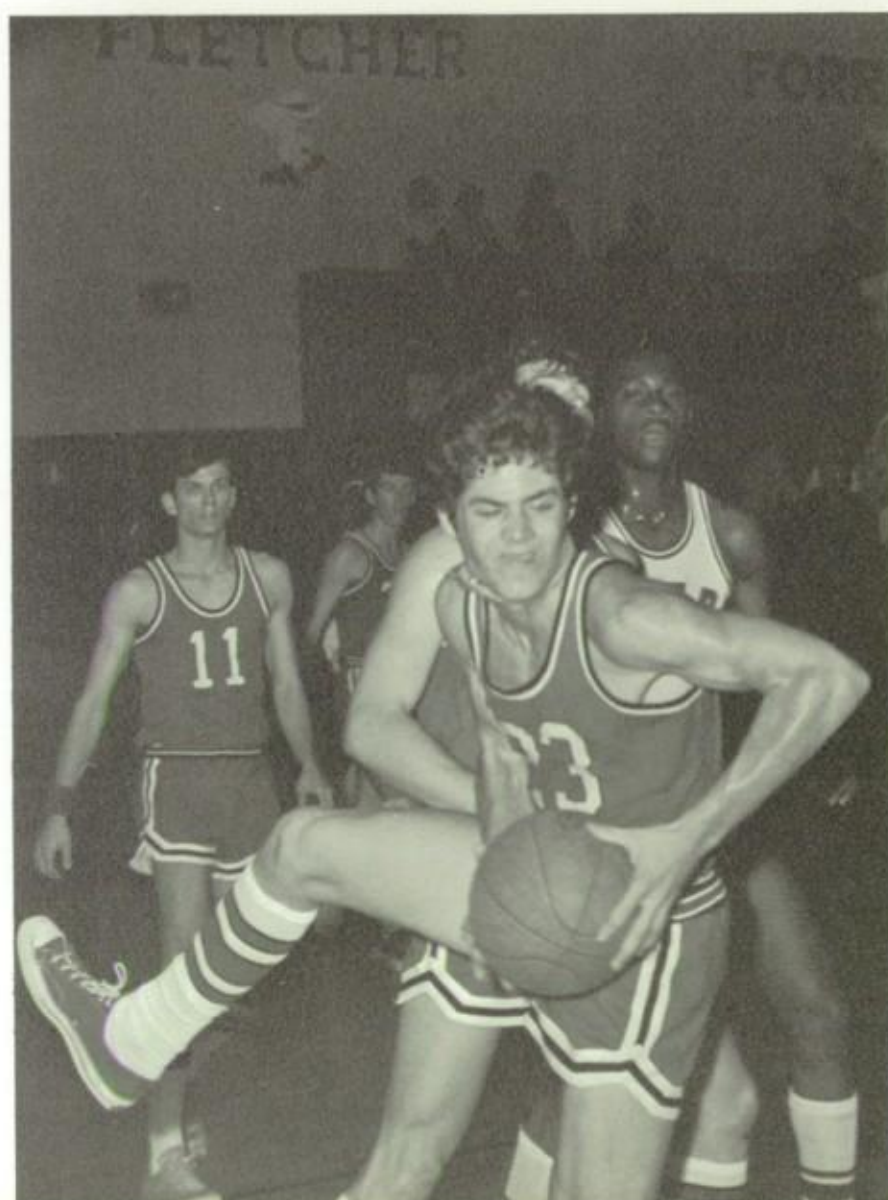
Bruce Bolton hits for two against Fletcher.



Mark Dando calls for one shot.



Mike Cloaninger scores on a fast break.



Jimtom Richardson struggles for rebound.



Although ending with a 10-12 season, the Basketball Braves produced many fine basketball players. Among these were Seniors: Bruce Bolton and Mark Dando, Juniors: Mike Cloaninger and Terry Stovall. The only sophomore, John Phillips,

played well for his first year on the Varsity. Bruce Bolton ranks as one of the city's leading scorers and rebounders. Bruce was also selected as an all-tournament player in the Christmas Tournament at Bishop Kenny.

The Braves are well into the District playoffs and are expected to rank high in the county standings. This year's team consisting of eight juniors and one sophomore and many JV'ers coming up, the '73 Braves should improve.



Terry Stovall shows fine hook form.



John Phillips concentrates on his foul shooting.



Bruce Bolton drives the baseline.



Mike Cloaninger handles ball well against Forrest.



Braves await oncoming foul shot.





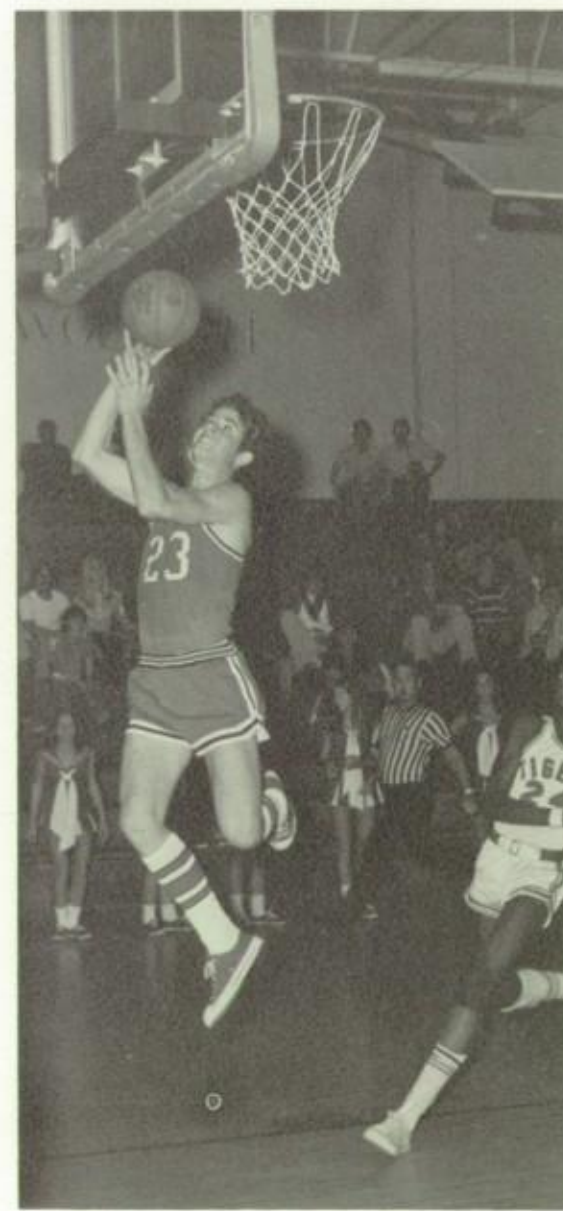
L to R: B. Better, Mgr. C. Stafford, M. Cloaninger, T. Stovall, J. Phillips, J. Richardson, B. Bolton, M. Dando, J. Adams, J. Etheride, J. Thompson, M. Wood, S. Bowden, G. Anderson, L. Stevens, M. Wright.

## Basketball Braves Break Near Even



Bruce Bolton goes up for tough rebound.

Mark Dando outmans Fletcher's big men.



Jimton Richardson concentrates on easy layup.





Gary Anderson drives toward the basket.

|            | TP | Opponent |
|------------|----|----------|
| Fletcher   | 42 | 68       |
| Lee        | 69 | 76       |
| Forrest    | 62 | 59       |
| Jackson    | 74 | 75       |
| Technical  | 74 | 53       |
| Stanton    | 61 | 94       |
| Lee        | 66 | 67       |
| Englewood  | 48 | 68       |
| White      | 72 | 62       |
| Wolfson    | 44 | 41       |
| Sandalwood | 67 | 66       |
| Ribault    | 73 | 61       |
| Fletcher   | 59 | 91       |
| Forrest    | 76 | 64       |
| Technical  | 76 | 51       |
| Raines     | 55 | 50       |
| Englewood  | 55 | 70       |
| Paxon      | 69 | 68       |
| Wolfson    | 61 | 66       |
| Sandalwood | 68 | 71       |

The Braves began their practices with high hopes of a winning season. Losing their first two opening games, the Braves bounced back by winning their next three. As the season progressed, the won-loss record evened out with the exception of the final two games.

The first five take a break during a time-out.



## Seniors Key Braves Basketball Season.



Coach Adams instructs Thompson on game strategy.



Hustling Steve Bowden hopes for two.



# J V Looks Forward to Varsity Year

To help prepare the sophomores for Varsity competition in basketball, a JV Basketball team was formed at Parker. This team helps to develop young and inexperienced players for their future career at Parker as a basketball player. Some of the outstanding players of this year's team were Steve Neely, Chuck Ragland, Johnny Ellis and Randy Merchant. These players showed outstanding ability for their first year at Parker and should prove valuable to the Varsity in the future.

Steve Neely takes well planned shot.



Joey Leonard's fast break proves effective.



JV'ers show great rebounding hustle.

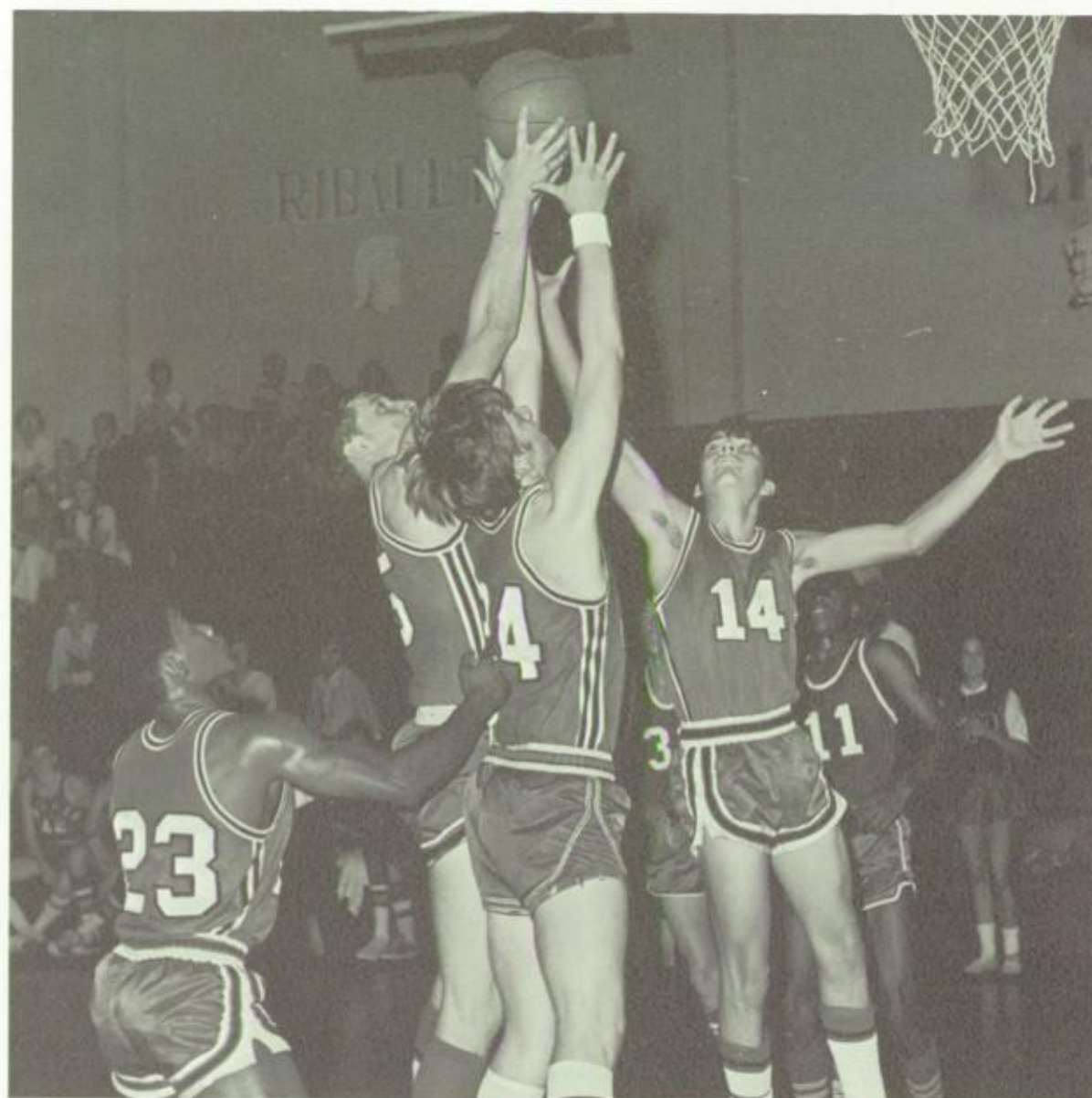


Johnny Ellis drives the base-line.





David Brown goes in for two.



Baby Braves take tough rebound against tough Fletcher squad.



L. to R.: D. Cates, C. Ragland, D. Peacock, I. Covington, R. Flynn, J. Ellis, R. Merchant, D. Brown, J. Leonard, S. Neely.



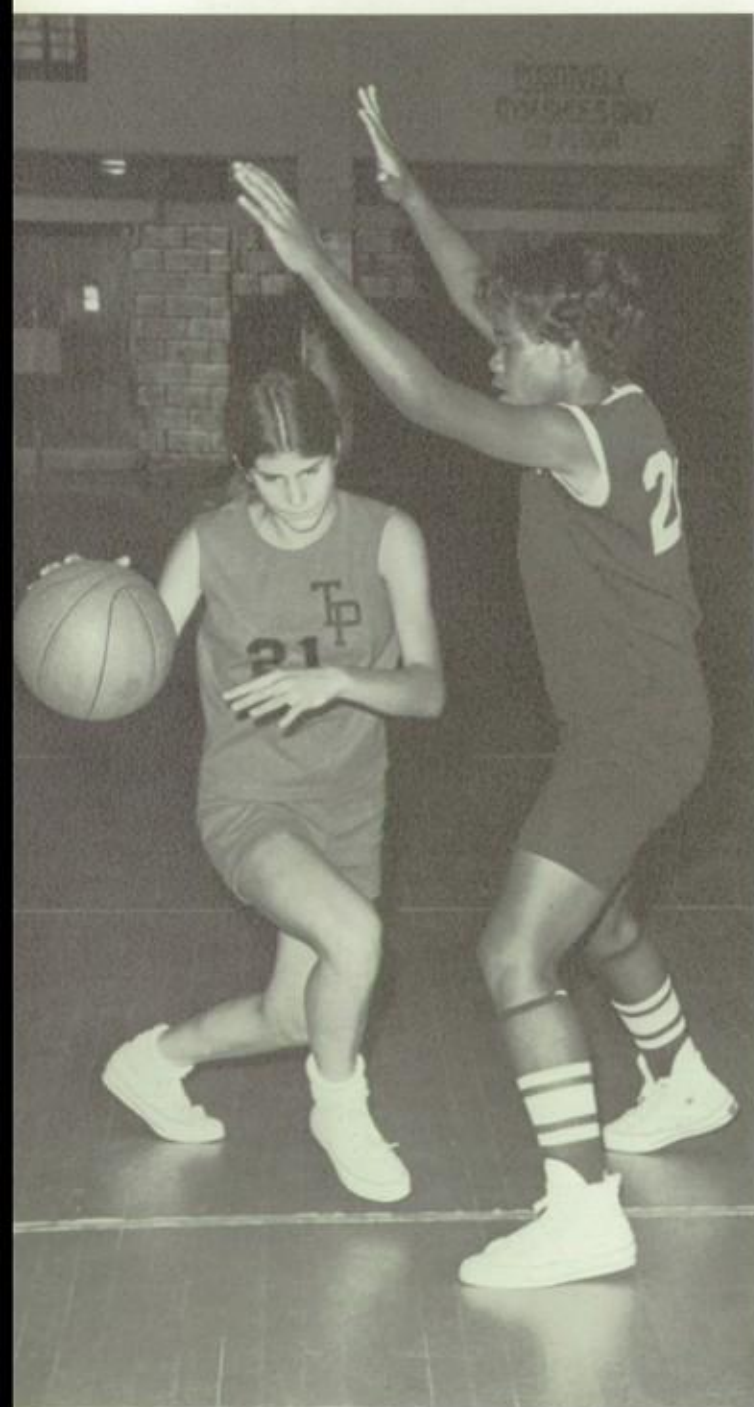
# Girl's Pocket Second In Tournament

Girl's Basketball Scoreboard

| Opponent   | T.P. | Visitor |
|------------|------|---------|
| Stanton    | 49   | 34      |
| Englewood  | 51   | 29      |
| White      | 49   | 22      |
| Paxon      | 55   | 29      |
| Jackson    | 31   | 40      |
| Fletcher   | 49   | 32      |
| Ribault    | 43   | 44      |
| Sandalwood | 55   | 41      |
| Lee        | 29   | 46      |
| Raines     | 37   | 39      |
| Forrest    | 49   | 67      |
| Wolfson    | 56   | 26      |



Jan Bailey dribbles her way to victory.

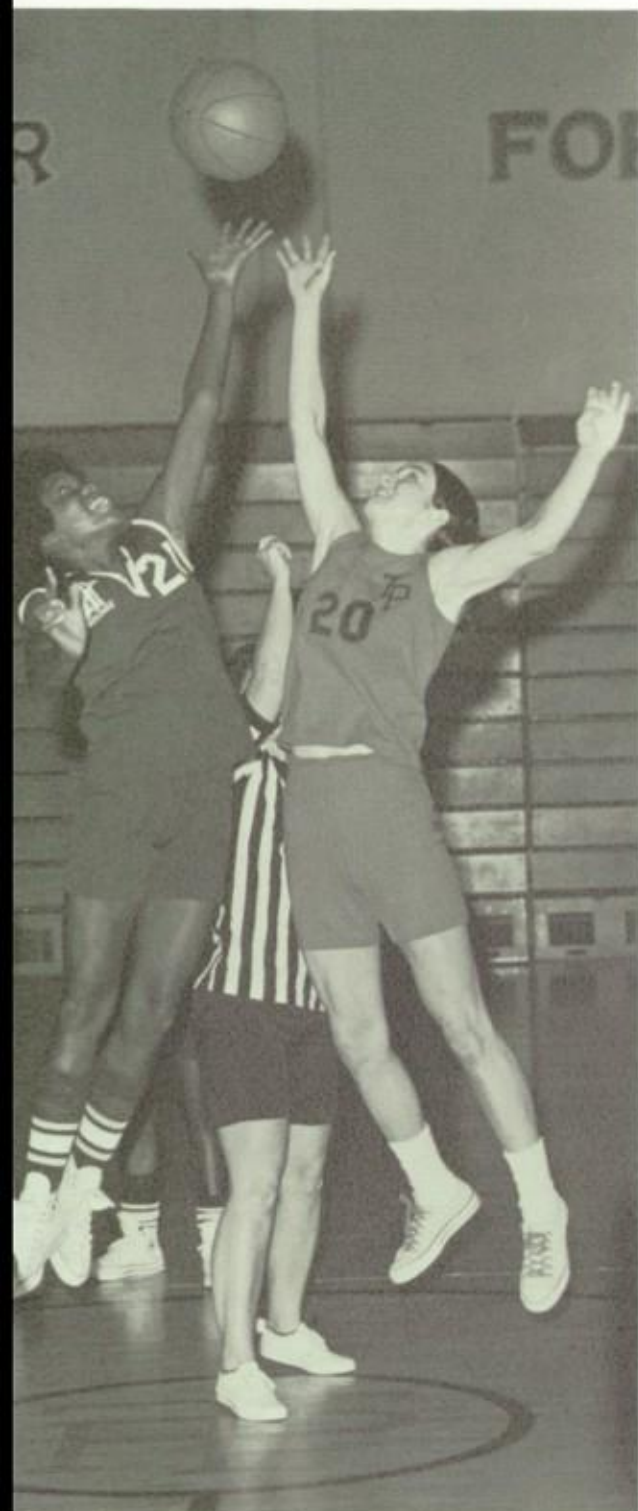


Pat Ramsay sneaks around Raines player.



Half time peptalk is encouraging for Coach Newby.





Sherry Gilbert out jumps Raines player.

The Terry Parker girl's basketball team had a fine turnout this year. Led by returning players Jan Bailey, Sherry Gilbert, Susan Clark, and Robyn Freeman, the team fought to a second-place finish in the county tournament. After beating Raines and Lee in the tournament, Parker lost the final game to Forrest. The girls ended the season with a 7-5 record.

Peggy West displays good defensive skills.



Two for Braves by Susan Clark.



Bottom row: L to R: R. Freeman, R. Ramsay, S. Clark, J. Bailey, S. Gilbert, P. West, C. Smith. Top row: S. Bryant, manager, C. Newby, coach, M. Norton, S. Phalen, C. Williams, K. Bowling, D. Harmon, I. Miller, S. Holland, D. Kelly, B. Ramsay, D. Kuehn.



# Girl's Golf Swings Into Second Place



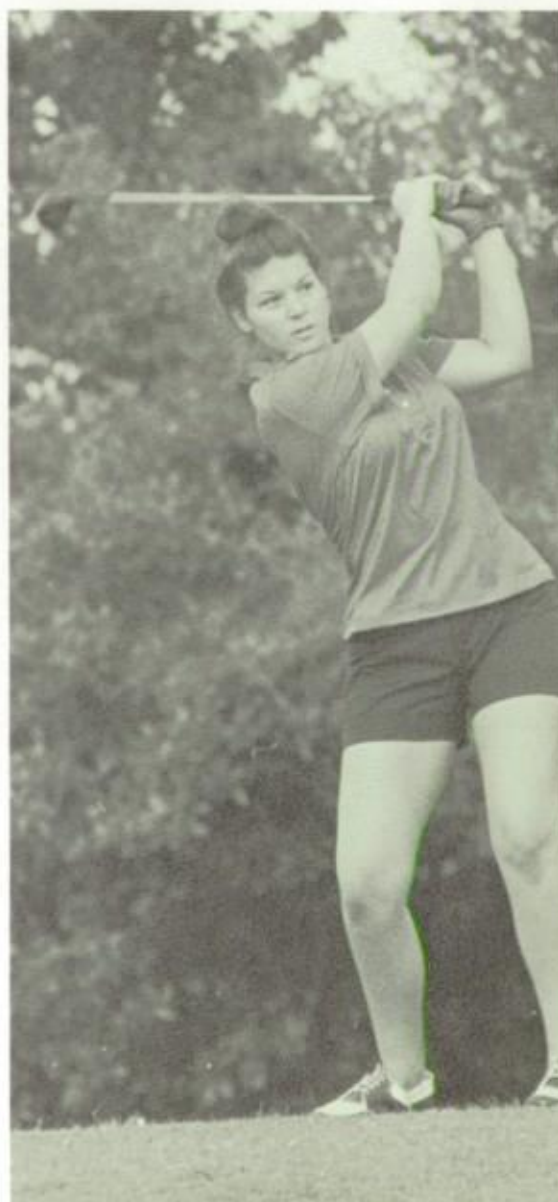
L to R: B. Fox, coach, L. Reams, B. Hanson, D. Blackburn, S. Parker.

The girl's golf team proved once again Parker's superiority upon the links. Brenda Hanson returned from last year's team to aid the team's 8-1 record. Coached by Mrs. Fox, the team used the University Country Club as its home course. Because three of this year's teams will return to play next year, Parker looks forward to another good year.



Brenda Hansen tees off to start the ball rolling.

Brenda Blackburn watches a long drive.



Linda Reams practices her putting.

Susie Parker prepares to tee off.

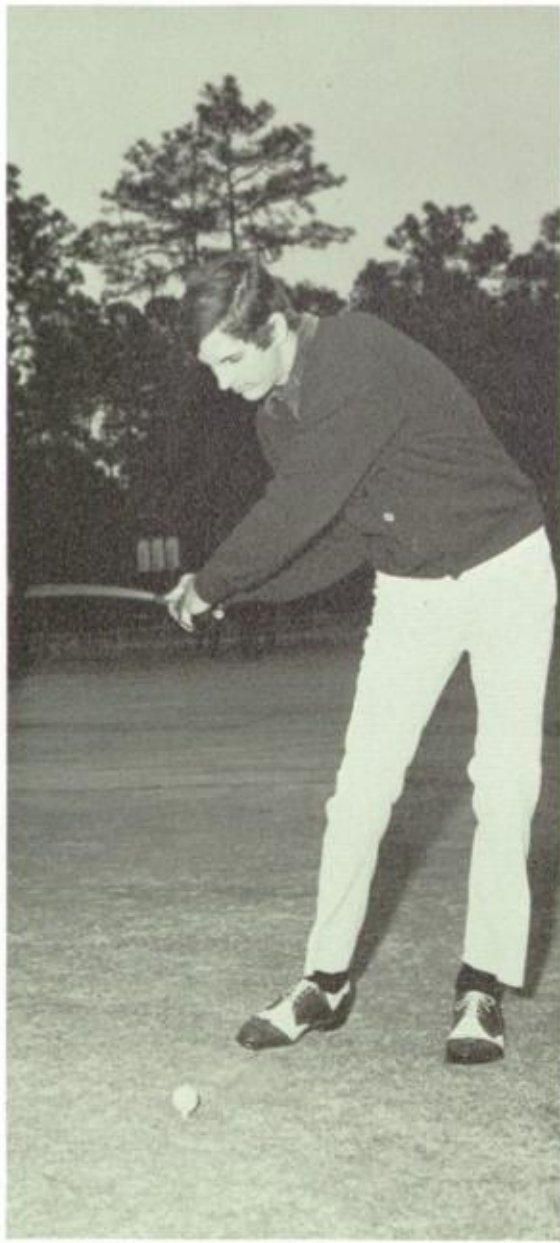




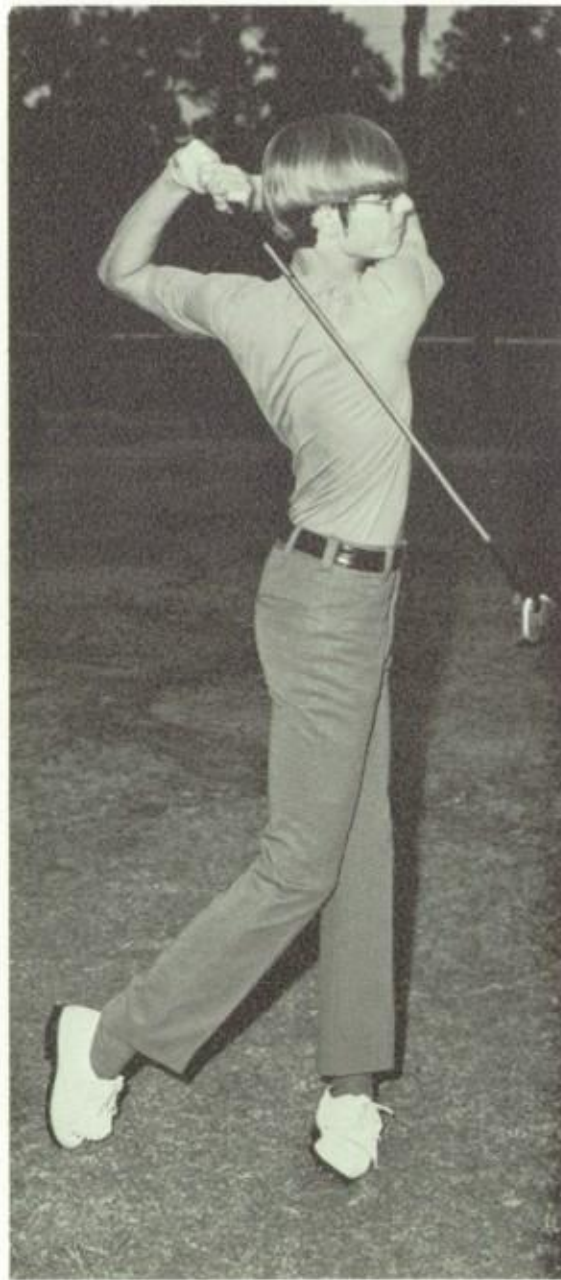


L. to R.: M. Prince, D. Hanson, R. Fletcher, M. Blackburn, J. Senuta, D. Mack.

## Golf Team Tees Off Another Season



Rich Fletcher tees off on No. 4.



David Hanson shows good form in his swing.

Parker's golf team started their practices in early November, however, most members play year round. This year's team had high expectations of a good season. Returning from last year's squad were Rick Fletcher and David Hanson. Coached by Fred Pickard, the team hoped to attend the State golf matches held annually. The teams practices were held at the University Country Club and at Mayport.

Mike Price is on the green in one.





# Swimmers Condition For Upcoming Season

The Terry Parker Swim Team had a hard season. The girls began practicing in January for their meets which began in March. Outstanding swimmers returning from last year were: Seniors; Barb Bettinger, and

Susan Clark. There are many Juniors and Sophomores on the team this year who swam well this year and are expected to be outstanding in their event next year.



L. to R.: K. Garland, S. Clark, R. Berret, B. Conrad, C. Rooks, S. Cain, N. Richards, N. Rhyne, S. Holman, K. Bilheimer, S. Taylor, L. Crutchfield.



Barb Bettinger makes strong finish.



Sara Cain finishes for first place

Bunny Conrad shows good freestyle form.



Susan Clark begins first lap of 200 backstroke.

Mrs. Fox, Swim Coach.





# Boys' Swim Hopes for Nationals



L to R: M. Holman, L. Wright, J. Adams, D. St. Dennis, C. Smith, E. Spriggs



Mark Holman swims 200 freestyle.

Lee Wright shows excellent backstroke form.



Warm weather and a heated pool helped condition the boy swimmers for their meets this year. Working out each day at Episcopal High School, the team was well prepared for their events. Returning from last year's squad was Senior Dale St. Dennis, and Juniors Lee Wright, Mark Holman, and John Adams. These boys will compete in local, state and hopefully the Nationals held in May. If any member places in the Nationals he may be invited to swim in the Olympics.

Dale St. Denis ponders upcoming swim.





# Cross Country Team Goes To State

This year's Cross Country team participated in eight meets at the beginning of the year. Winning four of the meets, the team was invited to participate in the regional run held at Imeson Airport. At this meet the team placed within the top ten of the AAA region and were invited to participate in the state event. Tommy Blackwell, one of Parker's

best runners placed third in this meet and was named to the All-Region Cross Country Team. A cross-country meet consists of eight runners from each school entering running a distance of two and one half miles over a rough terrain. Most of the runners will be in track in Spring.

Chuck Clark ends two and one half mile run.

Bottom Row: L to R: C. Clark, B. Blackwell, S. Garther, C. McLean, Second Row: E. Williams, C. Venerable, B. Coyle, K. Grey, B. Williams.



Tommy Blackwell practices his starting stance.

Coach Donnie Layman.







The Baseball Braves Pitching Staff.

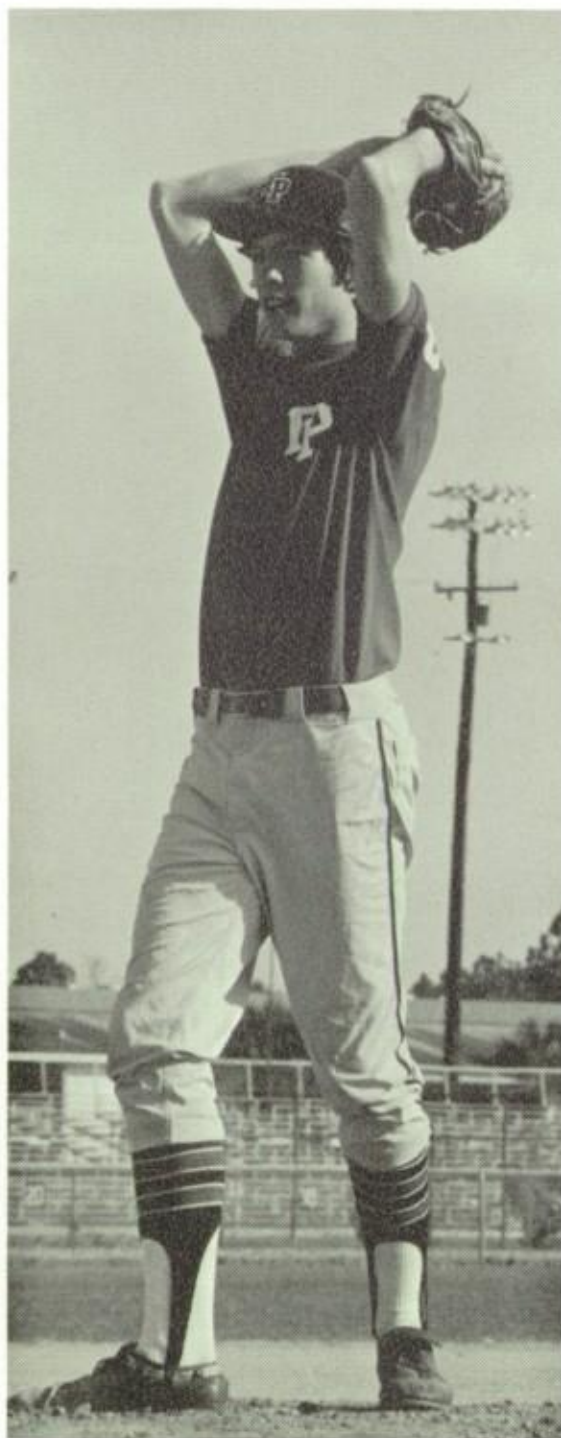


Chip Winslow delivers pitch.

## T P Pitchers-Rated County's Best

Pitchers are among the most valuable members of any baseball team. To have an outstanding team, the pitchers must be consistent throughout the season. This year's Braves have four returning pitchers from last year's squad. The Braves' season starts in late February and continues on through May. These athletes will prove their ability during the season and many professional scouts will be looking at them for future prospects.

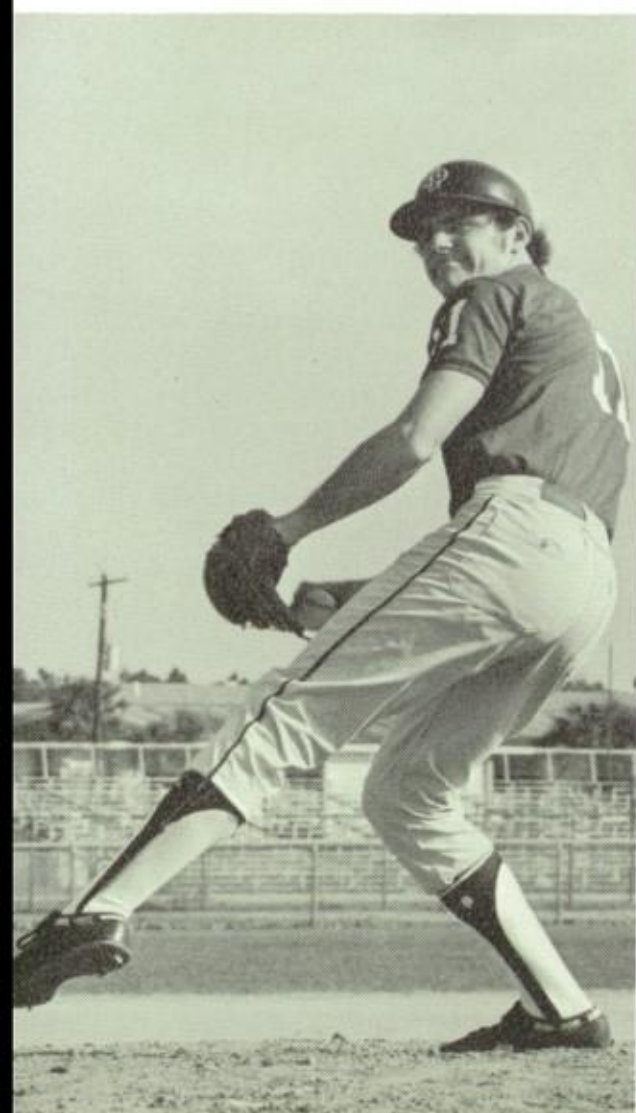
Lindsay McCormick concentrates on next delivery.



Steve Matchett starts his windup.



Mike Cloaninger inspects the ball's flight.





## Team Work Essential to Successful Infield

Parker's baseball practices start in January and continue until the State Championship in May. Many boys try out for the team while only the most talented make it. Many boys who are cut their first year try out their next year. With much practice, these boys, who are not as gifted as others, usually make the most consistent and determined players. This year's returners have much competition.



Terry Stovall stops a hard hit ground ball.



Jim Godfrey chases infield hit ball.



Mike Weil picks off pop-up fly ball.

Clean-up batter, Mike Atter, checks his swing.



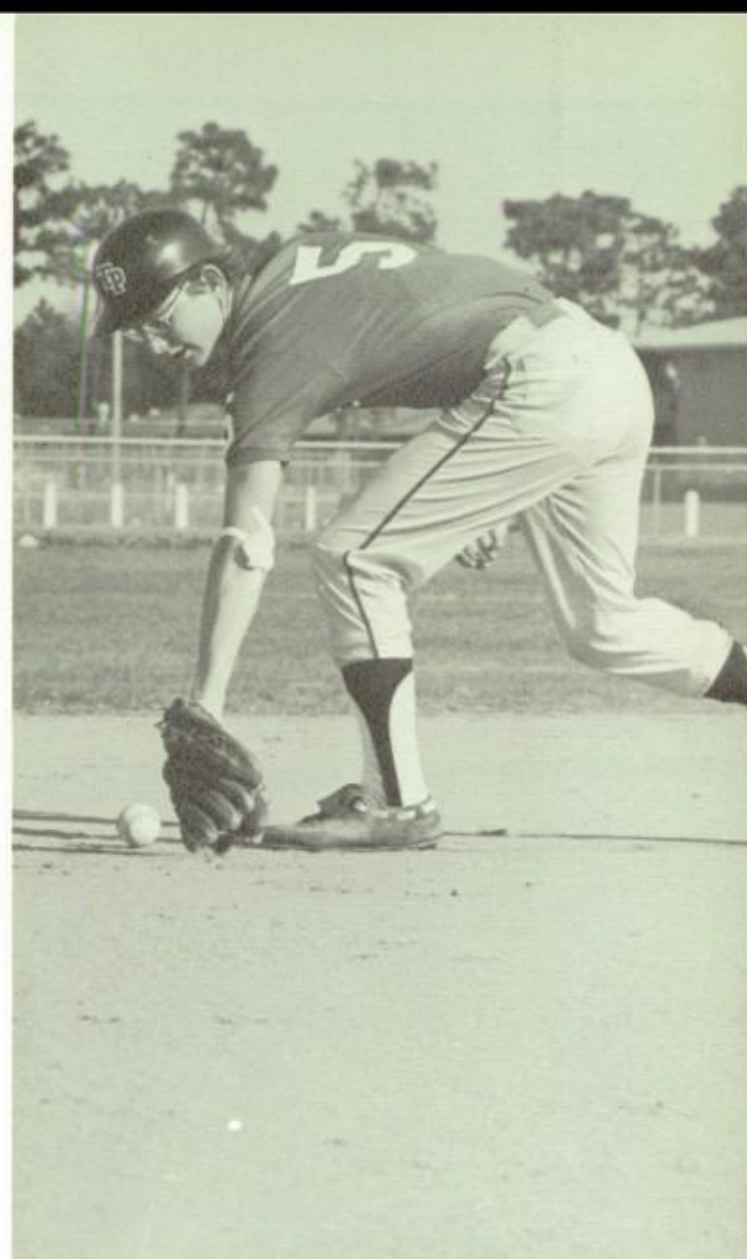




Bill Miller's long stretch proves effective for Braves.

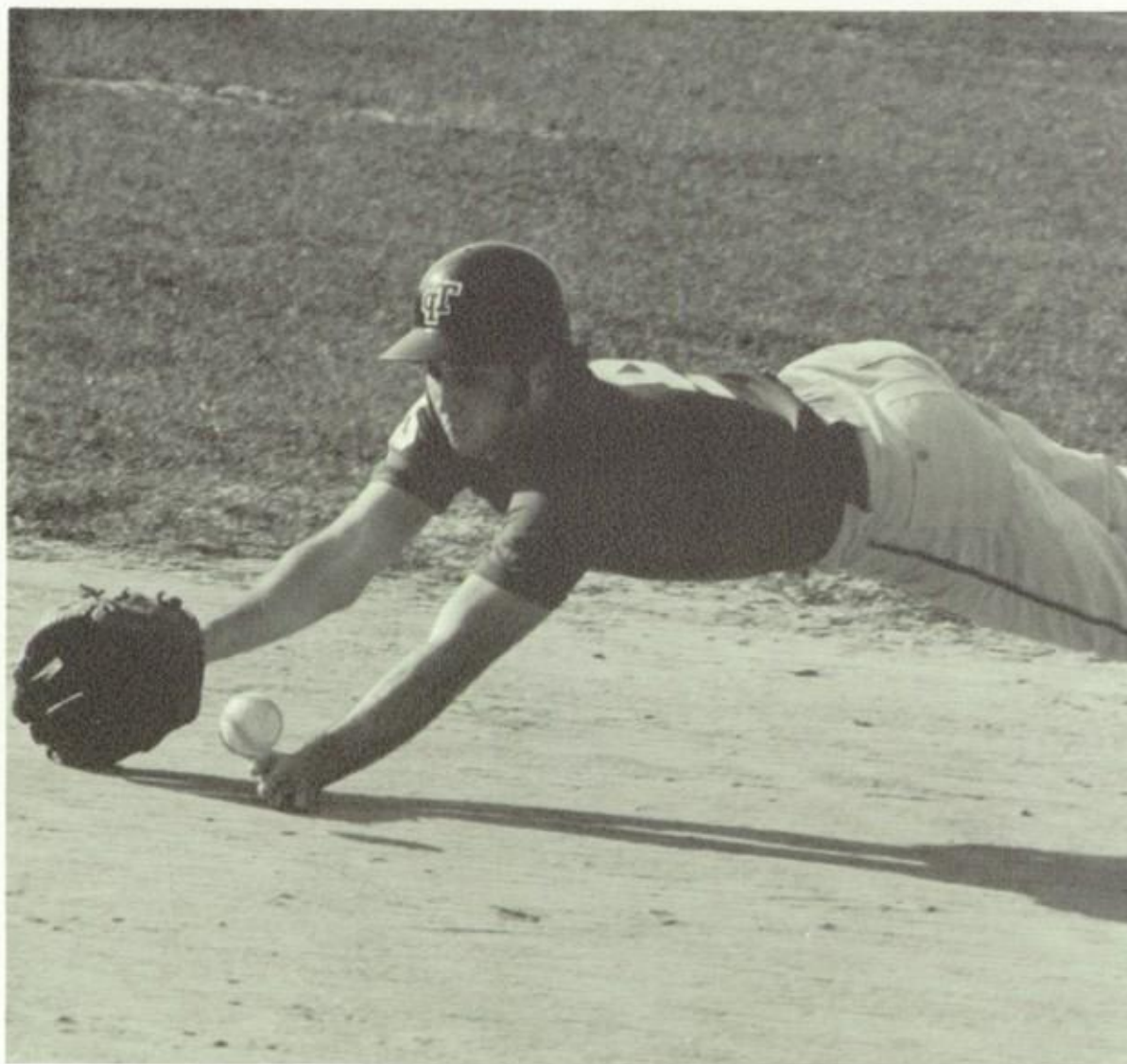
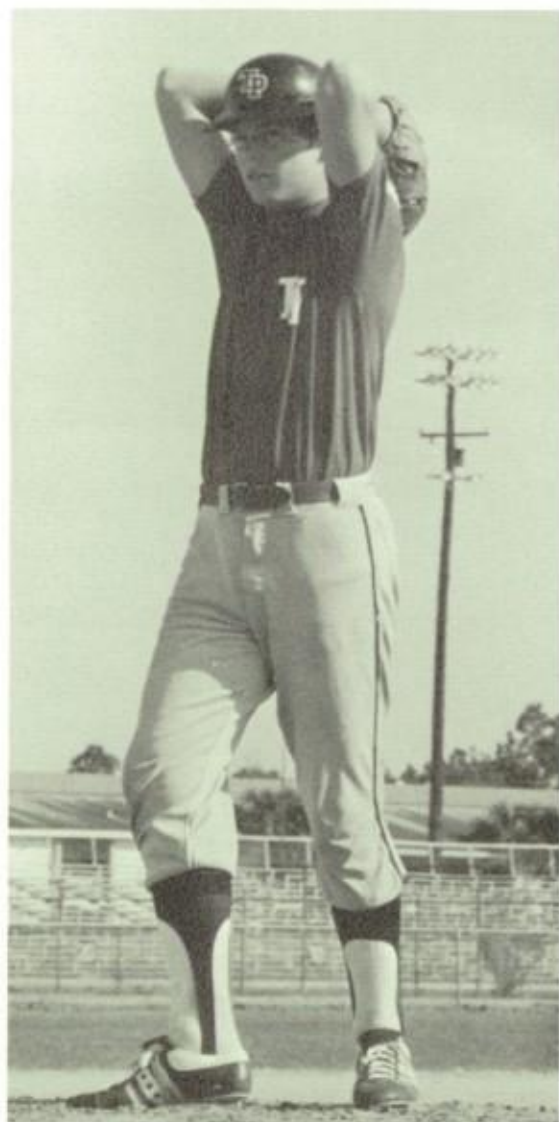


Shortstop, Chuck Young, fires for a double play.



Craig Graham stops sure hit.

Casey Widel aims for catcher's target.

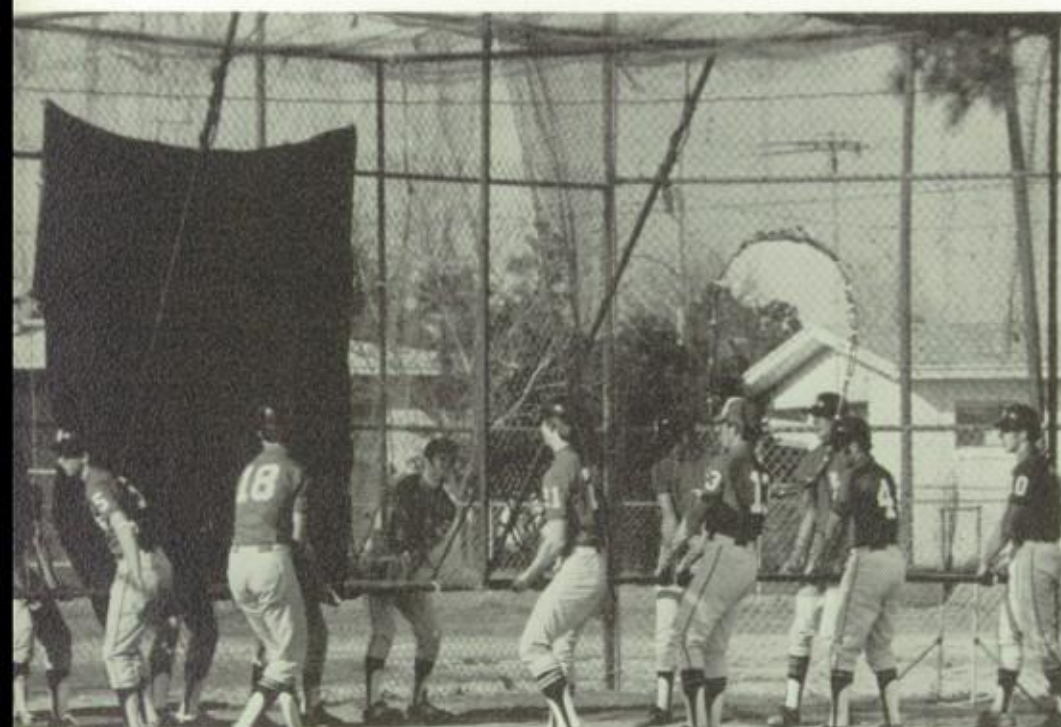


Dennis Long dives for the impossible catch.

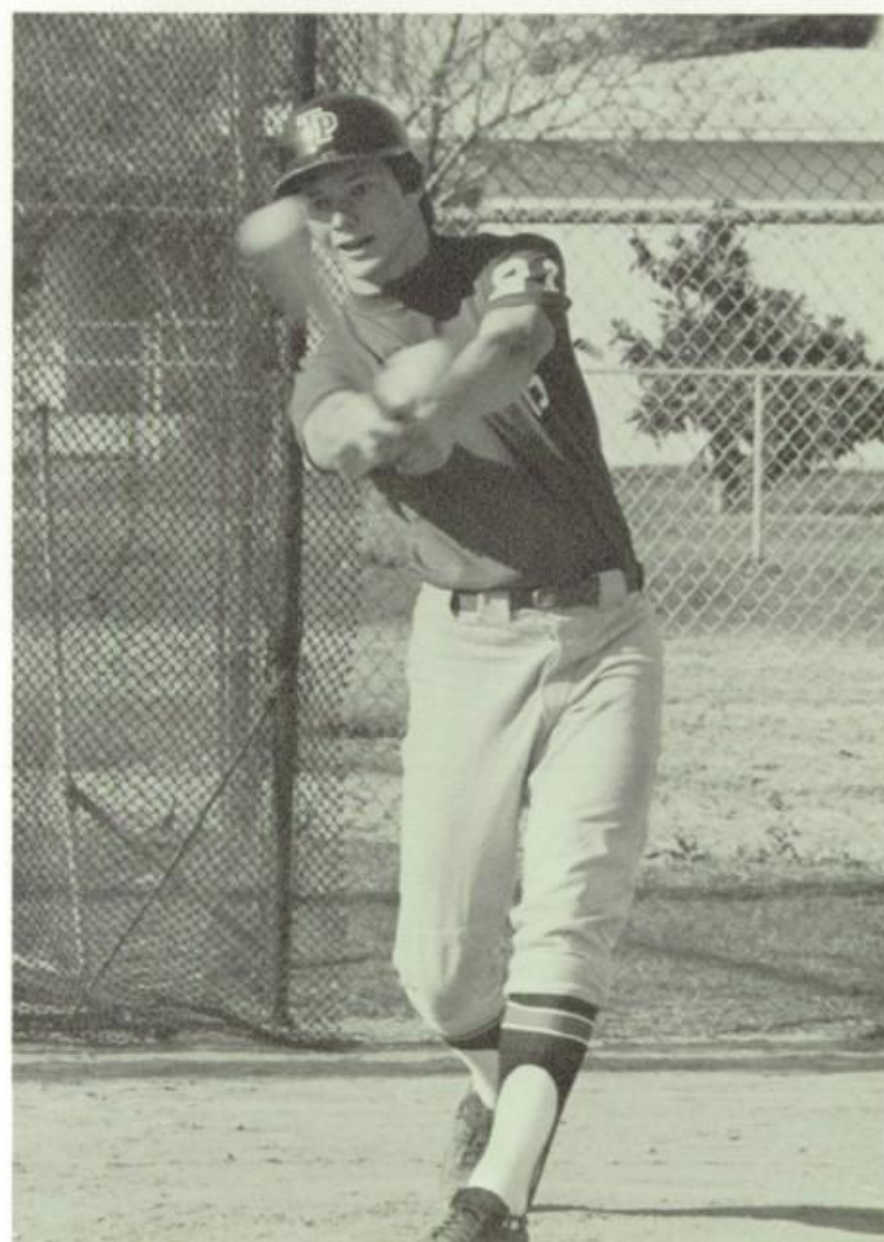




Bottom Row: L. to R.: H. May, D. Poag, C. Graham., V. Papa, C. Young, D. Long, C. Norton, C. Wolf, J. Godfrey, T. Stovall, C. Stafford.  
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son, M. Cloaninger.



Braves move batting cage for upcoming game.



Robert Walters practices his swing during warm-ups.

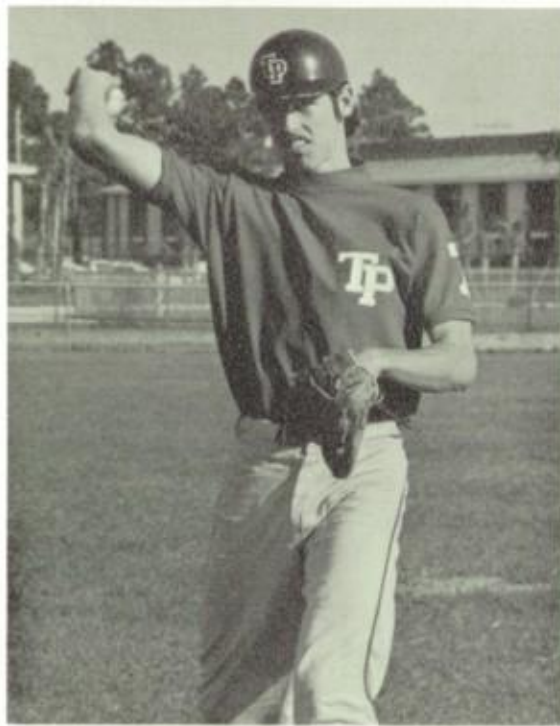


## Returning Outfielders

### Complete Braves Team Effort

Outfielders have always had the job of recovering loose balls and balls missed by the infielders. This year's squad has returning the starting outfield from last year. They should prove to be the best players ever at Terry Parker in the outfield. Most outfielders are expected to be the best hitters of the team. Boasting a combined average of .389 the returners should give their opposing pitchers a hard afternoon.

Chuck Wolf relays ball into the infield.



Outfielder Harold McLanahan plans a pick-off at second.



Donnie Poag enjoys his outfield position.



Vic Papa's fielding is only equaled by his powerful hitting.

Craig Stafford attempts to throw home.

TP seniors begin season with hopes of best yet.



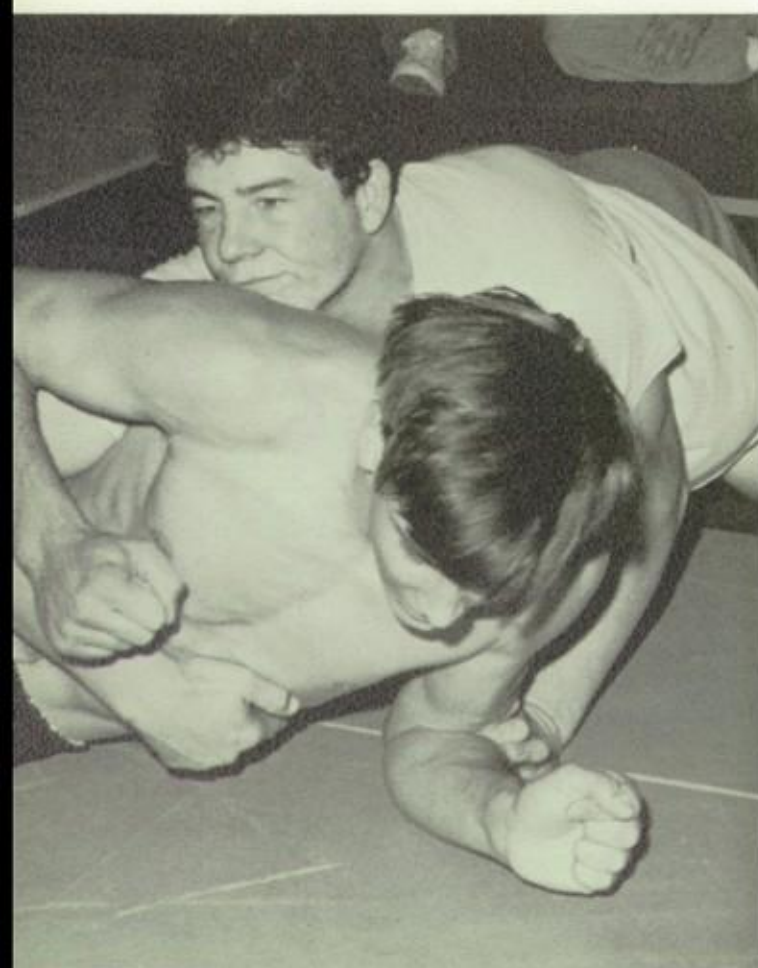




Bottom row, L to R: S. Disch, B. Futch, G. Iwanowski, J. Mahoney, G. Cooper, R. Gideon, P. Pumbauch, R. King. Second row, L to R: P. Prince, K. Wilson, R. Smith, B. Broome, L. Rollins, J. Motts, W. Barlow, N. Humphreys, R. Pickett. Third row L to R: B. Siders, T. Martin, F. Sigmon, B. Utz, S. Bryant, D. Carpenter, R. Poole, D. Rosenberger, D. Clayton.

## Parker's Wrestlers Throw Off Competition

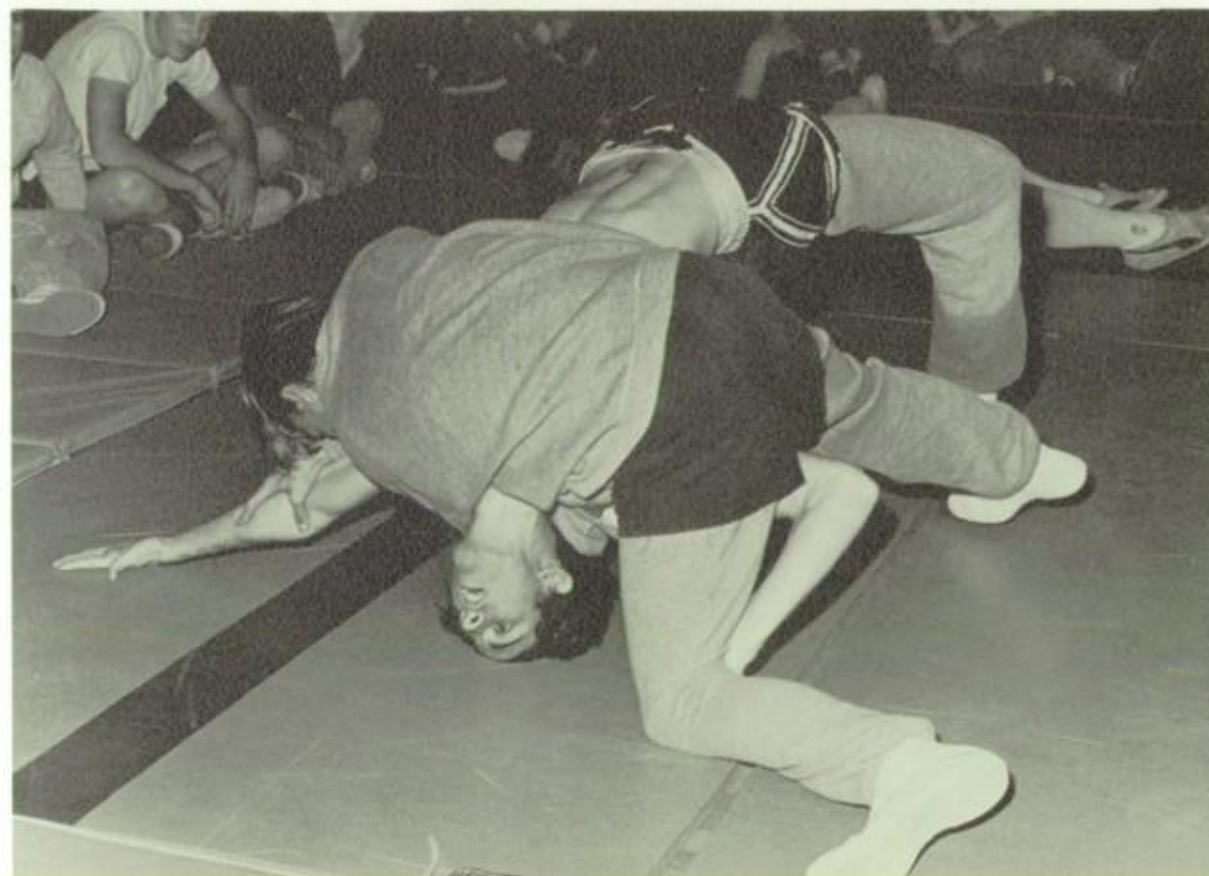
Dennis Clayton pins Steve Bryant.



During the months of January and February, a variety of athletes of Parker enjoyed the sport of wrestling, now in its second year at Parker. During the wrestling season, Parker's team wrestled the other high schools in Jacksonville with

this sport. Returning from last year's squad were many grapplers including Joe Mahoney, Regional Champion in the 95-pound weight class. Again this year, Parker boasts of an outstanding club.

Bill Broome uses a neck bridge to break Joe Mahoney's hold.





# Girls' Volleyball Sets Up a Good Year

The girl's volleyball team, coached by Miss Reeves, got off to a fair start this year. They won the first three games, and lost the next three. The team's captain is Sherry Gilbert, while Jan Bailey and Sandy Bryan are Co-captains. Beginning games in early January, the girl's sports team competed against other county schools, with the tournament game being played on January 29 at Forrest. Among the seniors on this year's team were Sandy Bryan, Grace Hull, Sherry Gilbert, Jan Bailey, Linda Hansen, Brenda Hansen.



First row, L to R: P. Ramsay, K. Bowling, S. Bryan, G. Hull, S. Gilbert, J. Bailey. Second row, L to R: P. West, C. Crim, B. Ramsay, C. Baker, C. Williams, D. Kuehn, M. Norton. Third row, L to R: L. Hansen, D. Harmon, B. Hansen, L. Bailey, P. Graham, D. Kelly.



Pat Ramsay sets up the ball for a spike.



An overhand serve by Sandy Bryan aids to victory.



# Girls' Softball Has Active Year



Jan Bailey passes the ball off quickly to first base.

The Girls' softball Team ended last year's season in third place in the country. With most of the team members returning from last year, the season has been an exciting one. Coached by Miss Newby, the girls began their practicing every day af-

ter school in the middle of February. Having played together for three years, they used this advantage to aid in a good season. Parker will have a good team next year with the many Juniors and Sophomores which are on the team this year.



Karen Bowlan stretches to catch the ball.

Sandy Bryan throws long shot from outfield.



Bottom Row: L. to R. L. Rose, K. Bowlan, P. West, S. Bryan, J. Massey, P. Kelcheski, B. Mann, I. Miller, Second Row: L. to R: M. Norton, D. Sims, L. Row, D. Hartwick, J. Bailey, J. Tuskinson, D. Kelly, D. Kuehn, Miss Newby (coach).





Peggy West instructs teammates on how to slide into home.

Diane Kelly keeps her eye on the ball.



Peggy West practices at catchers position.



Sherry Gilbert protects her outfield position well.



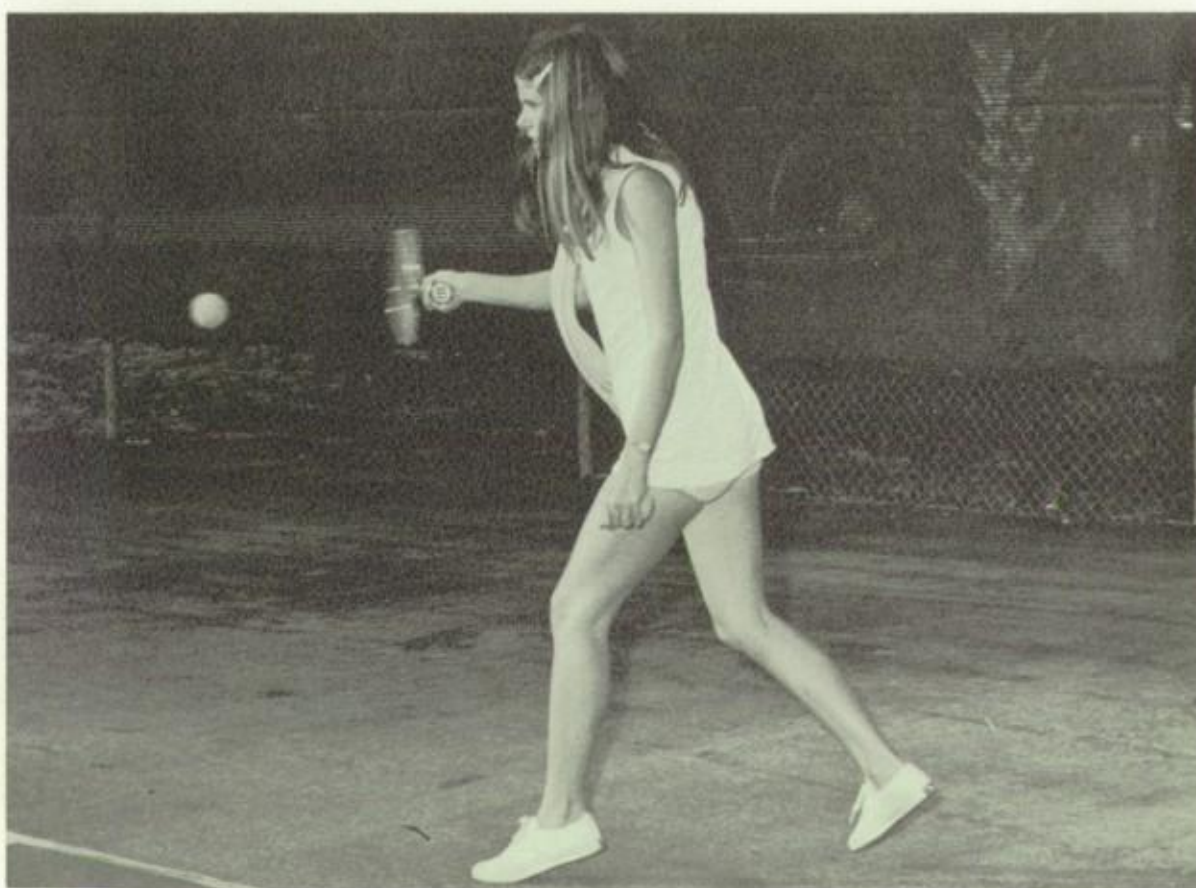
# Girls' Tennis Look Good Season

The Terry Parker Tennis Team had a tremendous season this year. Coached by Mrs. Monroe, the team competed against many different high schools in the county. The girls began practicing in early December for matches which began in the

middle of March. The team consisted of many returning players from last year's team. Most of whom are Senior. The Braves are looking forward to next year's team to see if they will do as well as this year's.



Bottom Row: L. to R.: K. Greene, S. Leake, L. Eason, K. Leake, C. Smith, Second Row: L. to R. L. Hanson, S. Nix, F. Wilson, R. Newell, S. Hampton.



Kim Greene returns a hard serve.



A strong return from Ricki Newell aids to Parker's victory.

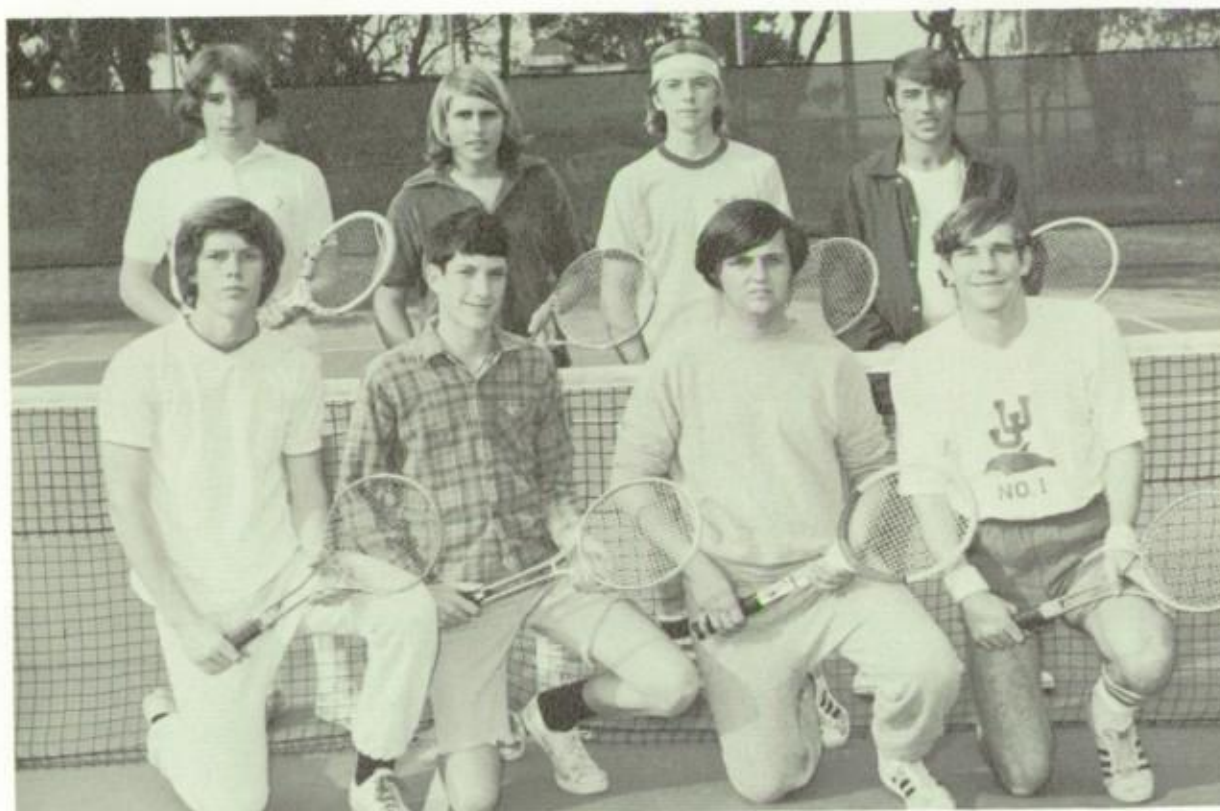
Susie Hampton uses her skill in returning a serve.







Royce Duncan backhands his return.



Bottom Row: L to R: A. Stevens, G. Adel, H. Willis, R. Duncan, Second Row: L. to R.: J. Spiro, G. Mitchell, J. Withers, D. Mangrum. (Coach).

## Tennis Team Serves Parker Well

Tennis is one of Parker's Spring sports to which not much publicity is given. This sport is very demanding not only on the mental but the physical aspects of the player. Returning from last year's team was Alan Stephens who was ranked in

the county standings as one of the best. The team, coached by Mr. Mangrum, hopes to have an outstanding year. This year's matches were held at the Arlington YMCA, as were their practices.

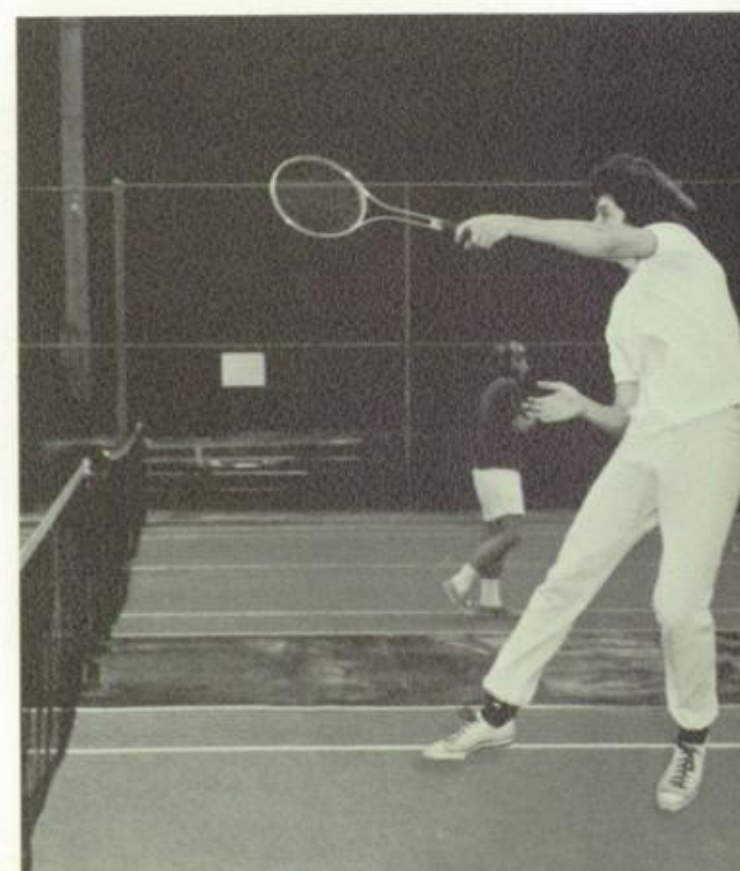
Quick hands are essential to a great player.

Henry Willis gets set for serve.



James Spiro keeps his eye on the ball.

Alan Stephens goes high for a return.







Diane Kelly throws shot put for a distance record.



Sandy Bryan passes baton off to Betsy Mann.

## Girls' Track Shows Strength, Speed, Ability

Debbie Kuehn prepares to throw discus.



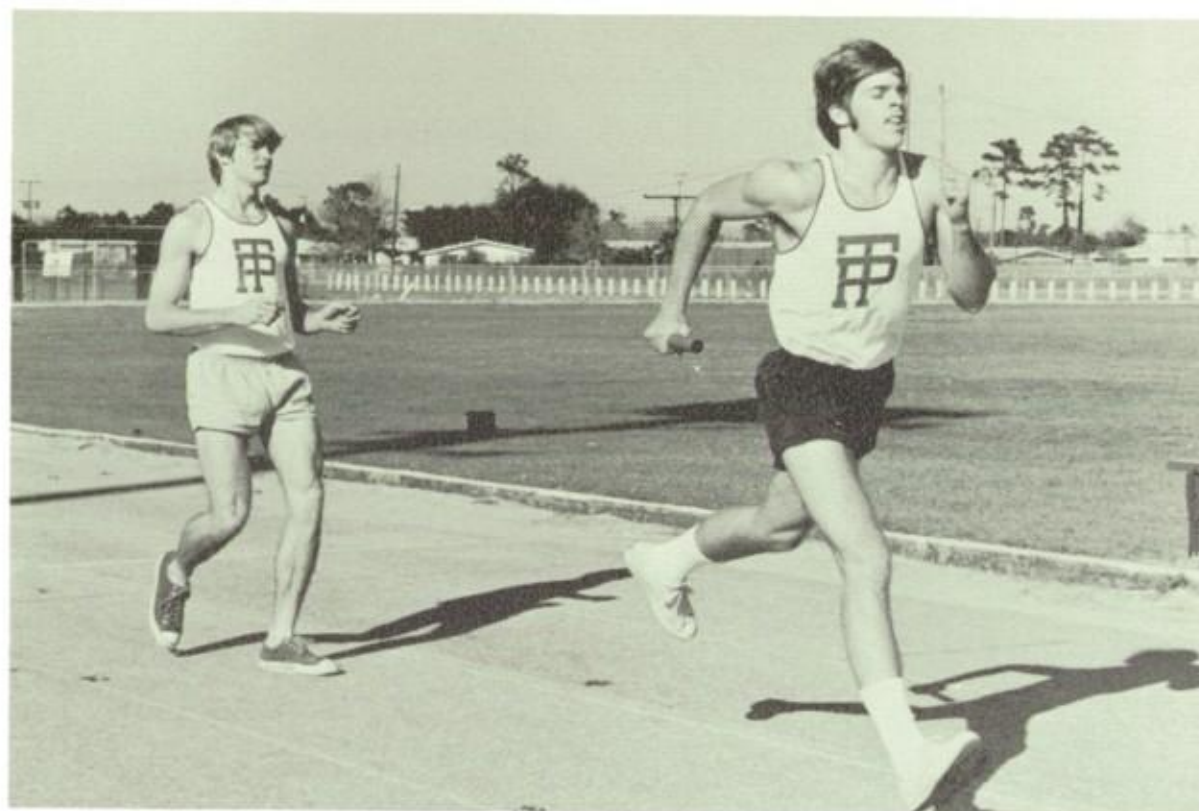
Phyllis Kelczewski prepares to "start" for a short sprint.

The Girl's Track team, coached by Miss Reeves, proves various skills, timing, and coordination after long practices. Led by returning seniors Sherry Gilbert and Sandy Bryan, the girls had an outstanding spring season.



The Boys' track team has had its ups and downs in the past few years and this year is said to be one of rebuilding. With only 2 returning seniors and 3 Juniors, the team should not be outstanding. However, under the coaching of Donnie Layman and the

"fired up" attitude of the runners and field men this year, the team should improve over last year's record. This year's first meet was held at Sandalwood in which Parker placed seventh overall.



Mike Wood takes baton for final dash.



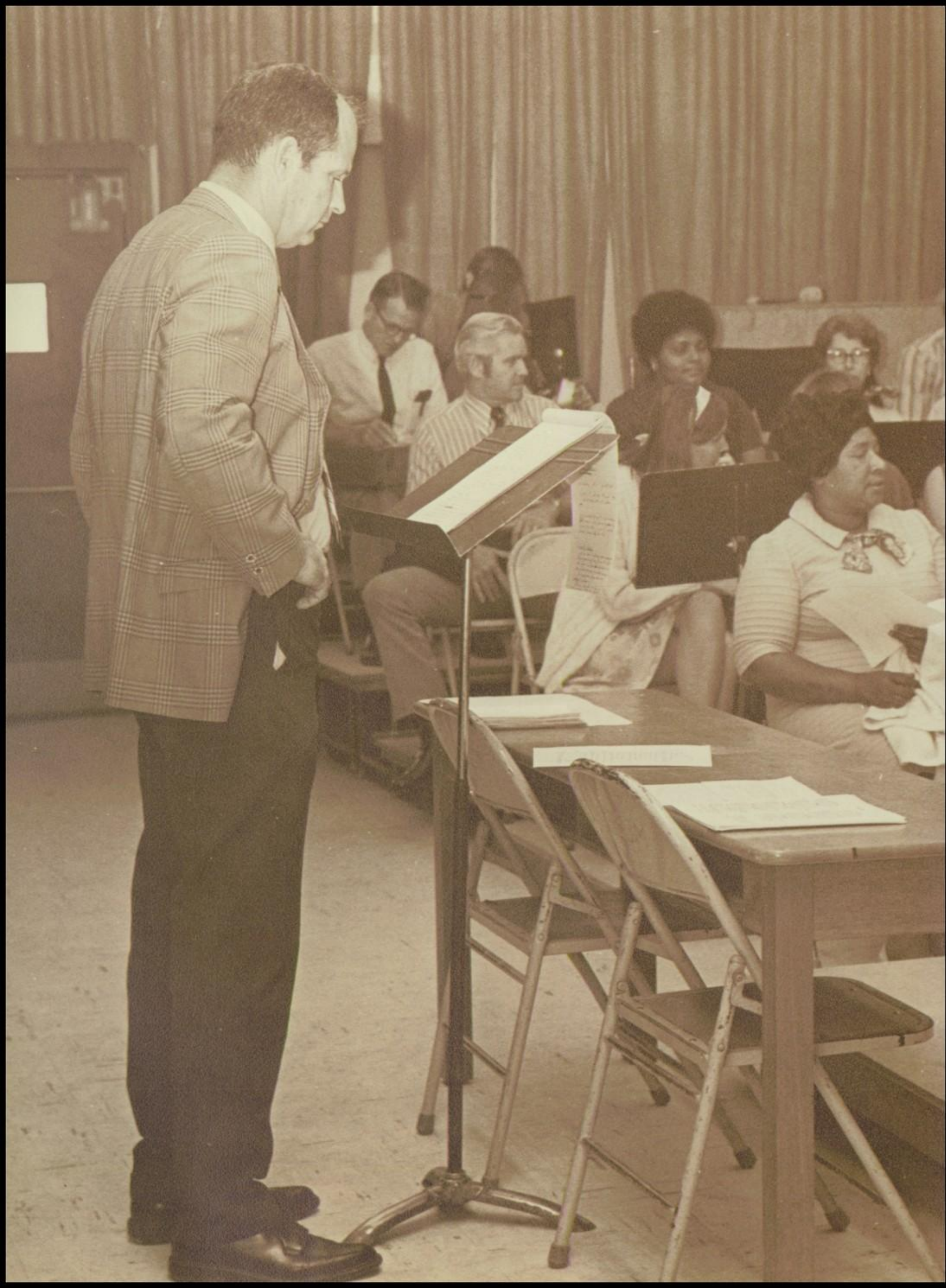
Flip Galloway ends 440 sprint.

## Boys' Track Rebuilds After Past Year's Losses



First Row: L. to R.: M. Wood, F. Galloway, C. Clark, B. Williams, S. Garthle, B. Williams, F. Berkowitz, R. Reese, Second Row: L to R: K. Grey, C. McLean, C. McCormick, E. Falkenstein, R. McNutt B. Blackwell, K. Grey J. Stone, B. Coyle, C. Vernerable, D. Hunter, S. Bryant.









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# Parker Welcomes Brave, New Principal

*Chieftain:* Mr. Knight, you keep up with student opinion. What are your main sources of information?

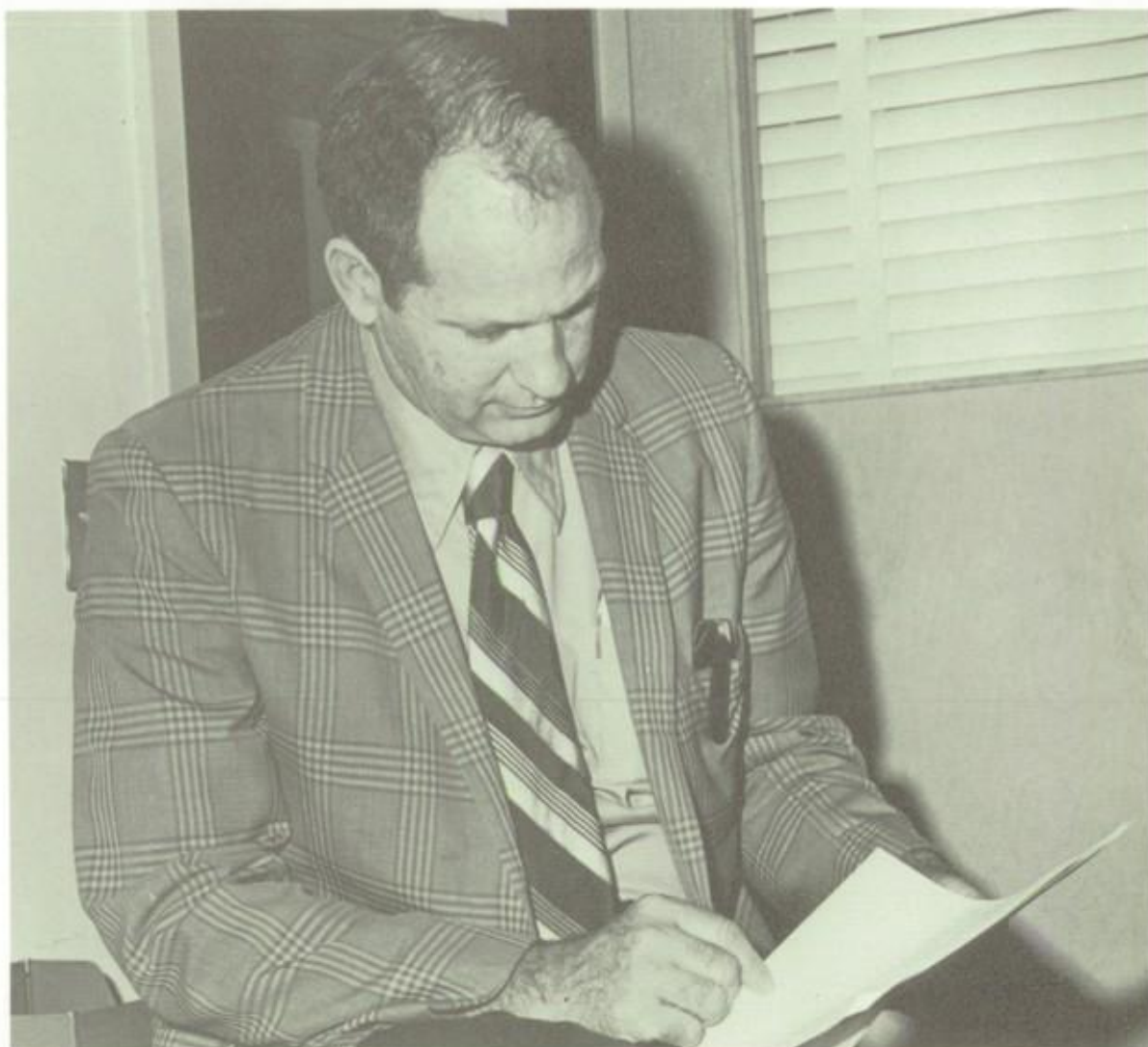
*Mr. Knight:* Students come in to see me fairly often, and I also try to go to the students to discover their

problems. I think they realize that my door is always open to them.

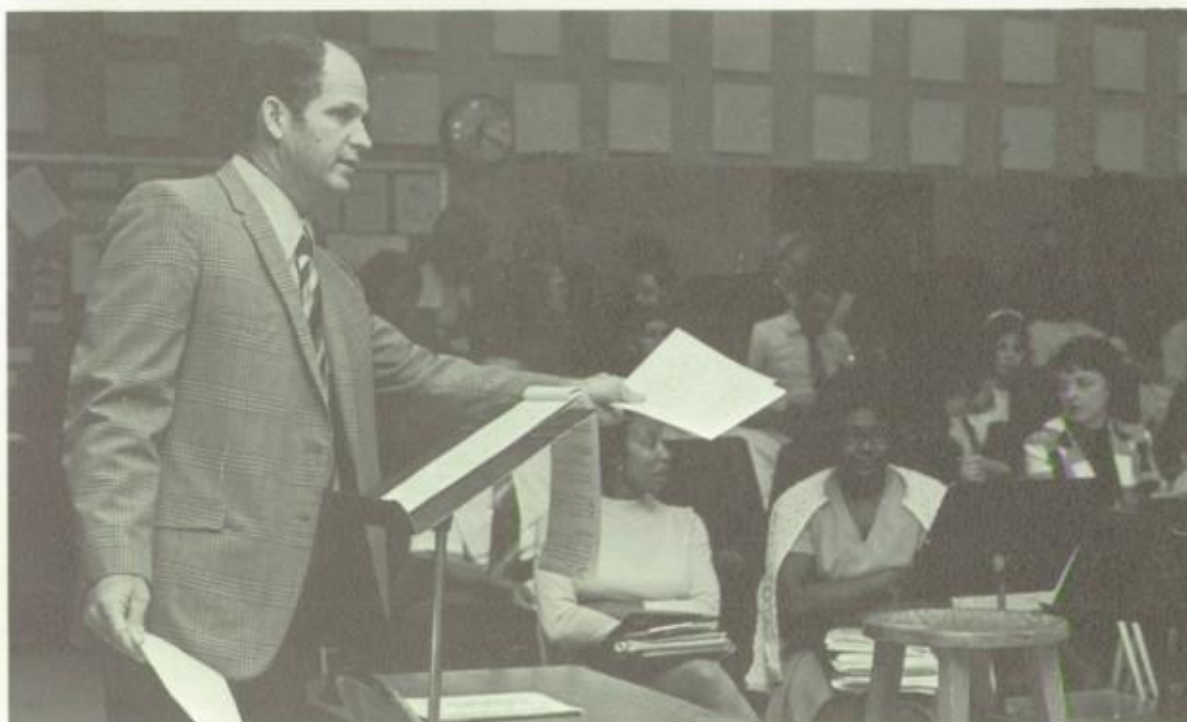
*Chieftain:* What are the most common problems you encounter as a principal?

One problem is the need for physi-

cal improvements around the school. This includes classroom facilities as well as other parts of the school plant. We must have an environment that facilitates learning.



Mr. Knight gives attention to all the items which cover his desk.



Faculty meetings are organized by Mr. Knight to inform teachers.



Mr. Bobby Knight, Principal.





Jokes are shared with Mr. Knight and the students present at Black Orientation.



Mr. Dudley discusses with Mr. Knight the student-faculty football game.



Homecoming pep rally is addressed.



# "School is to Educate Rather than Entertain"

*Chieftain:* As Assistant Principal, Mr. Owens, what are the most common problems in your job?

*Mr. Owens:* There are many problems, but mostly dealing with student attendance and scheduling.

*Chieftain:* What improvements do you see for this year?

*Mr. Owens:* Physical changes include more parking areas and cafeteria enlargement.



Mr. Owens discusses the problems of class schedules.



Mr. Owens assists Mr. Knight.



Mr. Ray Owens, Assistant Principal.



Responsibilities of the Assistant Principal include all facets of T.P. life.



# Boys' Dean Campaigns Against Skipping

*Chieftain:* Mr. Taylor, what is the greatest problem in being Dean of Boys?

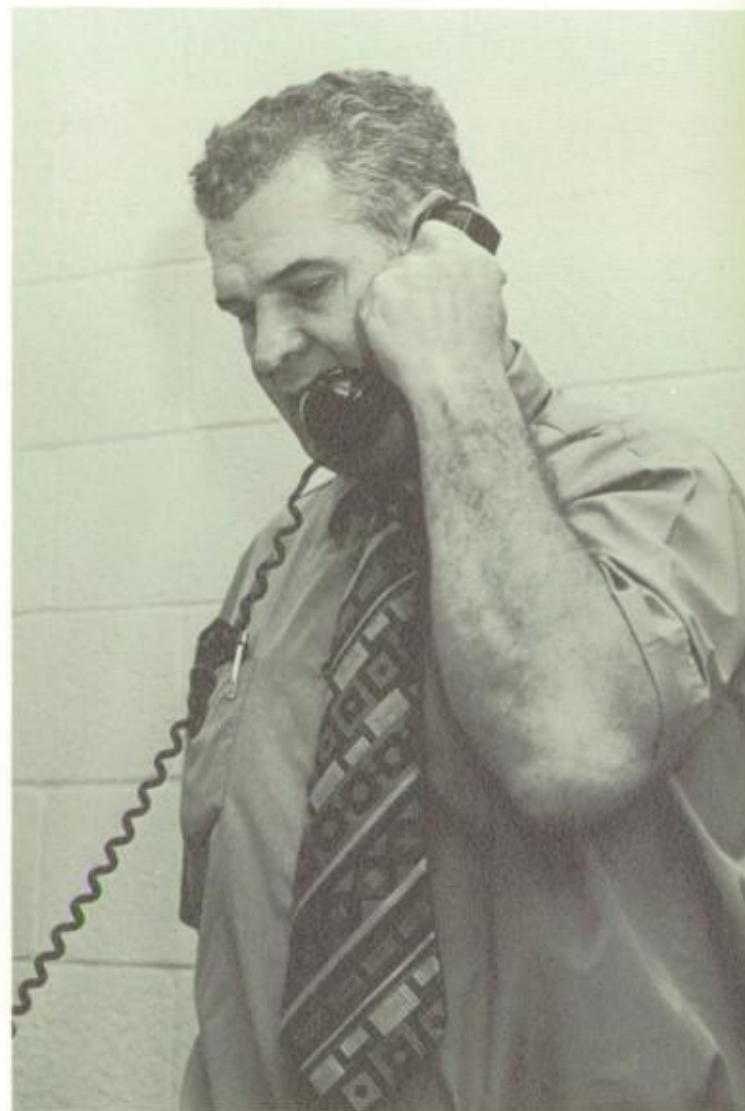
*Mr. Taylor:* The biggest problem right now is skipping. We plan to end that however.

*Chieftain:* Could you list other problems currently under attack?

*Mr. Taylor:* Attendance, smoking, parking area problems, and lack of concern for private property.



Mr. Joseph Taylor, now in his second year as Dean of Boys.



Dean checks on student absences.



Kevin Ferrell gets a re-admission slip from Mr. Taylor.



## "Rules Made to be Kept!"

*Chieftain:* Miss Holden, what is the biggest misunderstanding in our school?

*Miss Holden:* Some students do not realize that rules are made to be kept. For example, many students are furious with the new parking lot rules, and feel their rights are being

infringed upon. The rules are for the protection of the cars and objects therein, such as tape decks and books.

*Chieftain:* What is the most chronic school problem from your point of view?

*Miss Holden:* Needless absences.



Student Aids, such as Jeri Bandy, assist Miss Holden with her work.



Miss Holden finds a moment to relax.



Miss Holden's paper work is extensive.



Miss Katherine Holden, Dean of Girls.



# Curriculum, Student Activities Focus on Braves

*Chieftain:* Mrs. McBride, what does the Curriculum Coordinator do?

*Mrs. McBride:* We try to identify and satisfy student needs in all areas of academic and professional preparation.

*Chieftain:* Mr. Givens, what are your major responsibilities and duties?

*Mr. Givens:* Student Activities includes all extra-curricular work, school busses, tests schedules, clubs, and cafeteria coordination.



Alberta McBride, Curriculum Coordinator.

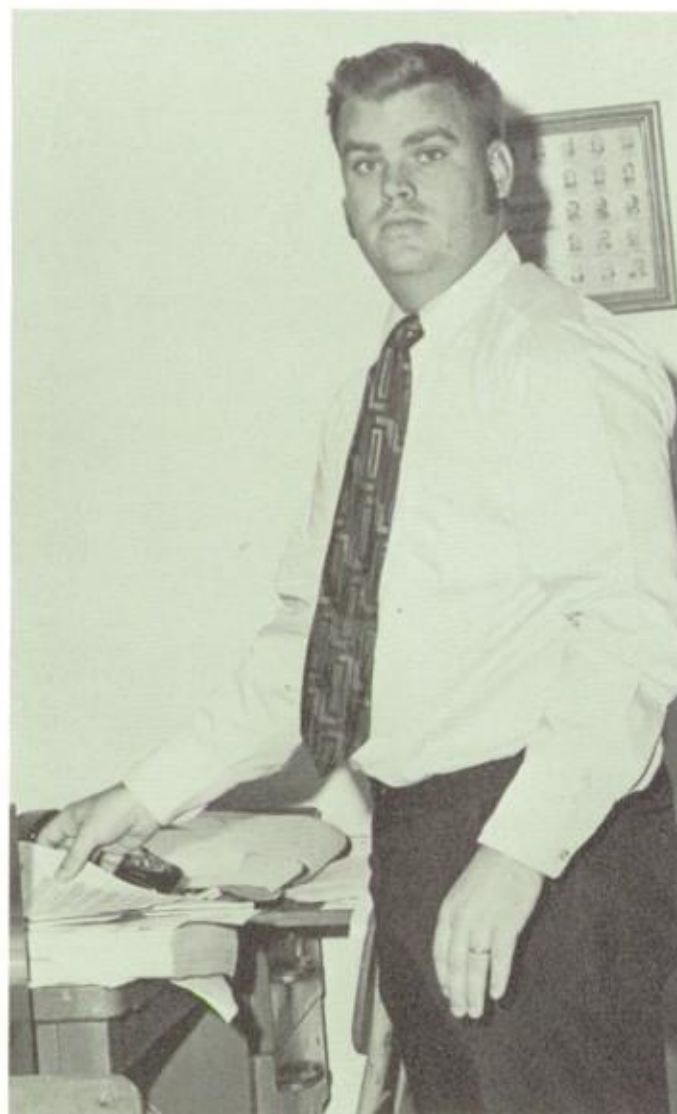


Mr. Givens schedules school activities to avoid conflicts of activity.



Busy around the school, Mr. Givens is found in all quarters.

Mrs. McBride studies one of the requests which come to her.



Lewis Givens, Student Activities Director.



# Guidance Counsels for College, Careers



Mrs. Louise Clark, Guidance Department Chairman.

*Chieftain:* Mrs. Clark, where do most of Parker's graduates attend college?

*Mrs. Clark:* The majority attend in-State colleges, especially U.F. and F.S.U.

*Chieftain:* What is Mrs. Fields' job in Guidance?

*Mrs. Clark:* Mrs. Fields is a vocational careers counselor. She assists students concerning what field of study they should follow to prepare for certain jobs. She aids students who do not want to go to college or other schools in locating permanent jobs.



Mrs. Jean Revels.



Mrs. Betty Fields, Careers Counselor.



Mr. Morris Essock.



Mrs. Marie Streets.



# Administration Worthily Supported by Clerical Staff



Mrs. Geraldine Martin, Principal's Sec.

*Chieftain:* Mrs. Disch, how is the clerks' day filled?

*Mrs. Disch:* The day is a collage of calls, requests, emergencies, good moods and bad moods, typing, filing, accounting, duplicating, record

keeping, and waiting for the unexpected to happen. After all, at how many jobs can you answer the phone "Terry Parker" and receive an obscene phone call? Sense of humor saves the day.



Mrs. Sarah Warren, Records Clerk.



Mrs. Betty McMenemy, Curriculum Clerk.

Mrs. Lillie Disch, Reception and Front Office.



Mrs. Norma Duane, Bookkeeper.



# Arts and Humanities Expand Cultural Goals

*Chieftain:* Mr. Burke, in your art classes you have made use of the quote, "Art is for man's sake." How is that true?

*Mr. Burke:* Art is an expression from ideals; it does not expect certain goals. Art satisfies the viewer and

makes him think.

*Chieftain:* Mr. Lippo, what special plans has the band for this year?

*Mr. Lippo:* Probably our biggest plans include the European tour in the spring.



Mr. Russell Patterson, Choral Director.



Mr. Larry Burke, Visual Arts.



Mr. Joe Lippo, Band.



Mr. Blain, Orchestra.



Mrs. Jane Golly, Drama.

Mrs. Carolyn Saverwein, Humanities.





# Language Arts Expand Curriculum on Semester Basis

**Chieftain:** Mrs. Normington, how has the English Department changed in three years?

**Mrs. Normington:** The primary difference is the semester system, which gives the student far greater choice in what courses he will take. Special programs for the slow and gifted student are now offered.



Mrs. Marian Normington, Dept. Chairman.

Mrs. Teri Snow, Am. Lit., Grammar.



Mr. William Massey, A.P. English, Annual.



Mrs. Elestae Huger, Reading for Enjoyment.



Mrs. Rosalind Hammonds, Public Speaking.

Miss Fannie Wyatt, Communications.







Mrs. Katie Marjenhoff, Argumentation & Debate.

Mrs. Judith Klemmt, Speed Reading, Shakespeare.



Mrs. Cindy Parrando, Grammar and Composition.



Mrs. Frances Walker, Writing Techniques, Reading.



Mrs. Joyce Milford, American Literature.

Mrs. Phyllis Woodruff, Reading for Enjoyment.







Mrs. Marian Williamson, Mass Media, Mythology.



Mrs. Gay Watson, 20th Century American Lit., English Lit.



Mrs. Jane Golly, Drama, Public Speaking.



Mrs. Carolyn Sauerwein, American Literature.

Miss Cathy Hazouri, English Literature, Newspaper.



Mrs. Myrna Layman, Short Story, Grammar.



# Office Skills, Professional Relations Stressed in Business Ed.

*Chieftain:* Mr. Hill, what is business education designed to achieve?

*Mr. Hill:* The curriculum is to provide specialized instruction to prepare students for careers; fundamental instruction to help students assume their economic roles in society.



Mr. Arnold Hill, Department Chairman.



Mrs. Betty Smith, V.O.E. Director.



Mrs. Patricia Adams, Typing, Shorthand.



Mr. Don Mangrum, Sales Law, C.D.E. Director.



Mrs. Ouida Gaskins, Typing.



Mr. Dennis Gallon, Clerical Office.

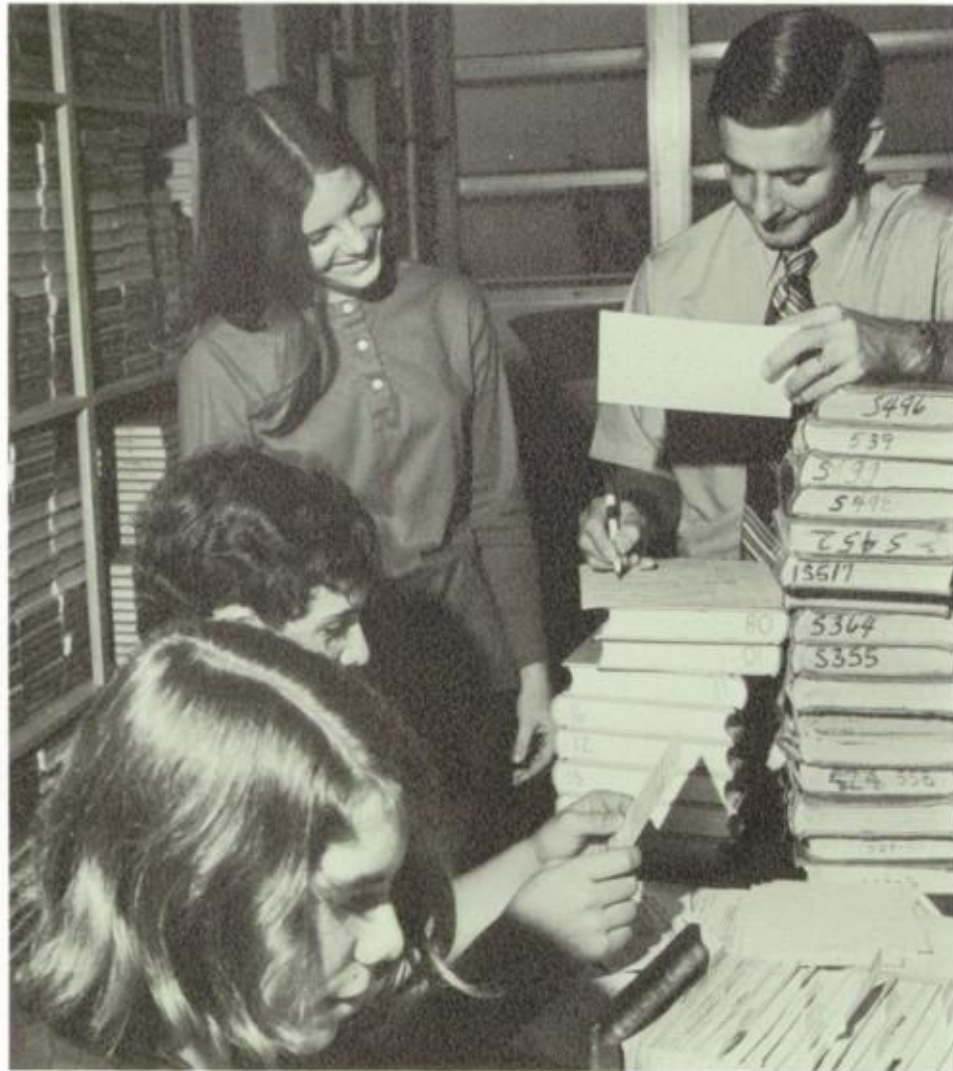




Mrs. Virginia Johnson, Stenoscript, Typing.



Mrs. Virginia Arends, V.O.E.



Mr. Gene Morgan, C.D.E., Text Book Manager.



Miss Elaine Brinkley, Business Math, Typing.



Mrs. Edna Phillips, Shorthand, Typing.



Mrs. Brenda Sirmons, Business Math, Typing.



# T.P. Helps Make Driving A Safe Thing Again!



Mr. Longinmeu Parsons.

*Chieftain:* Mr. Dobbs, how many students take Drivers' Ed. each year, and how does it affect insurance rates?

*Mr. Dobbs:* We have approximately 500 students enrolled in sixty-day cycles. As for insurance, some companies offer 10% discount for boys, though seldom for girls since their rates are lower to begin with.



Mr. Meriano Mendez.



Mr. Charles Dobbs.



Mr. Samuel Fooshee.

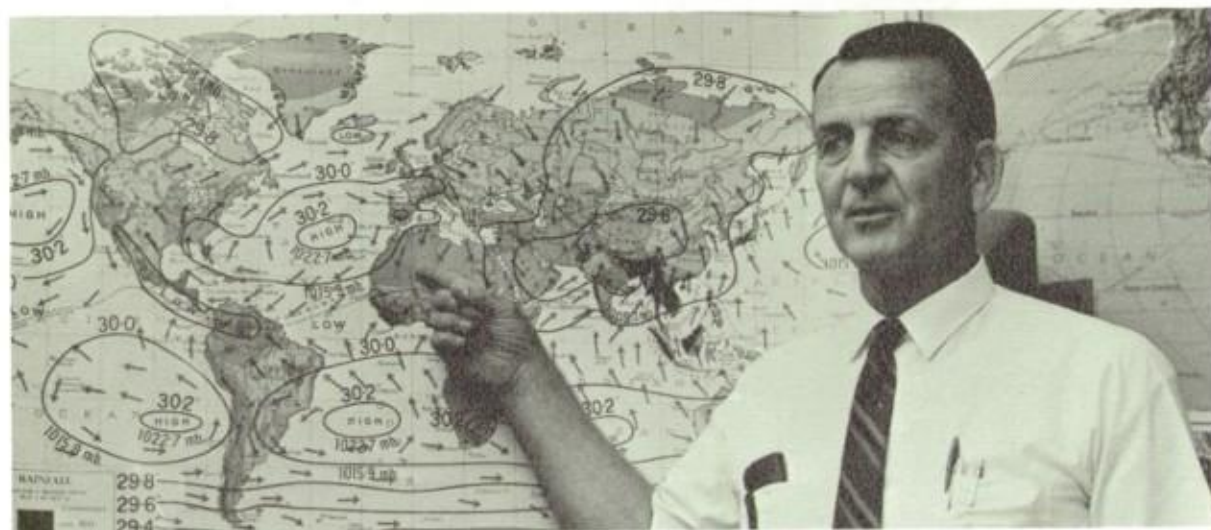


# Social Studies Brings History to Date

**Chieftain:** Mrs. Walker, how is the social studies program changing to include contemporary issues and problems?

**Mrs. Walker:** Comparative Institutions compares the American democracy with the Communist

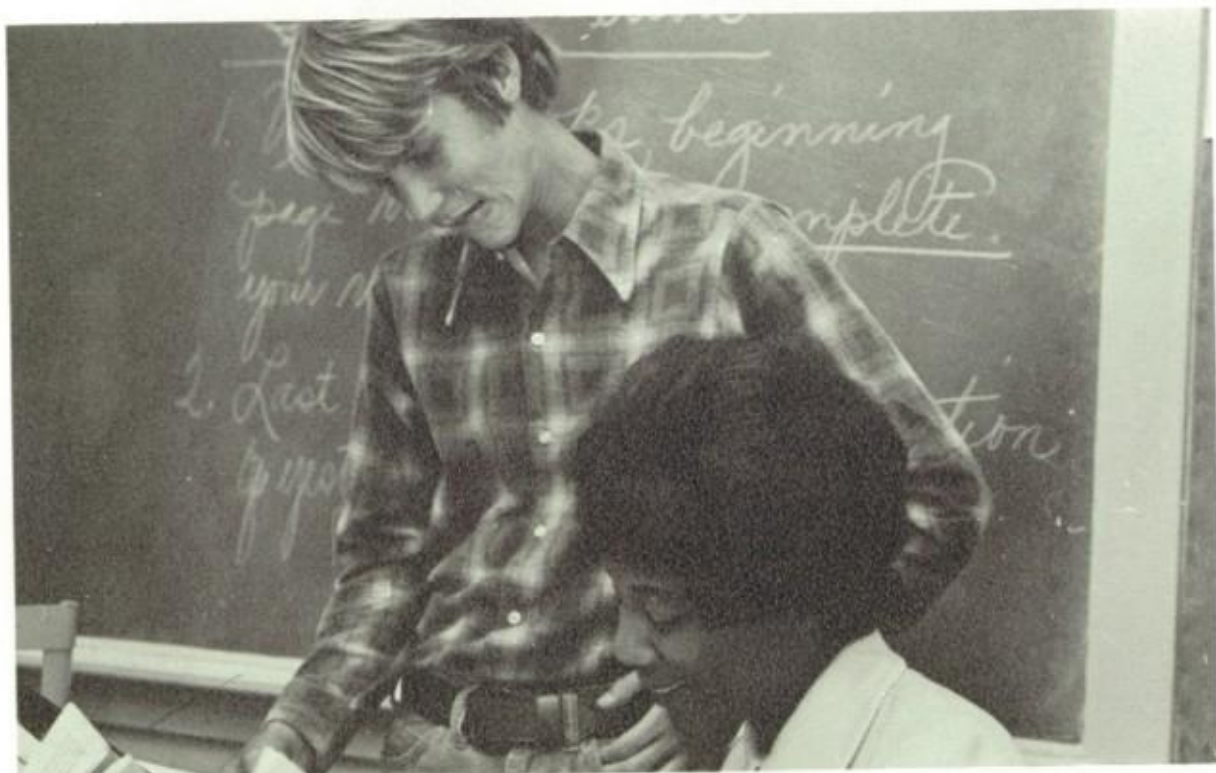
world. Avid student interest is shown in psychology and sociology. In American history, we try to spend at least one half of the year on 20th century problems. Most social studies courses incorporate discussions and debates on current issues.



Mr. Richard Mansfield, Geography.

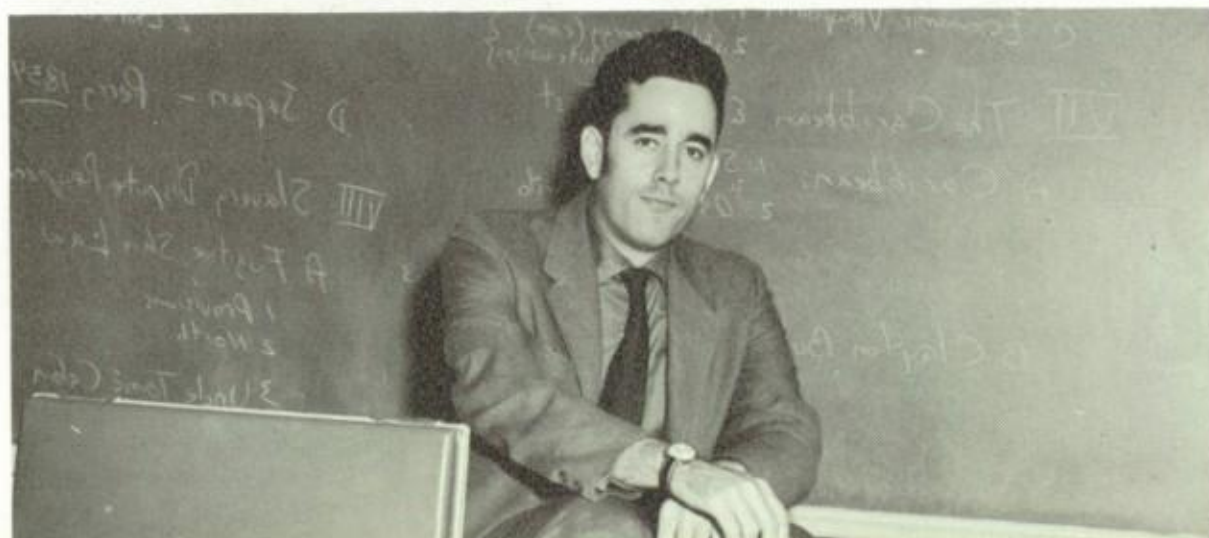


Miss Susan Bjorkman, Sociology.



Mrs. Letha Isles, American History.

Mr. Dean Bird, American History.



Miss Chere Boyd, Comparative Institutions.

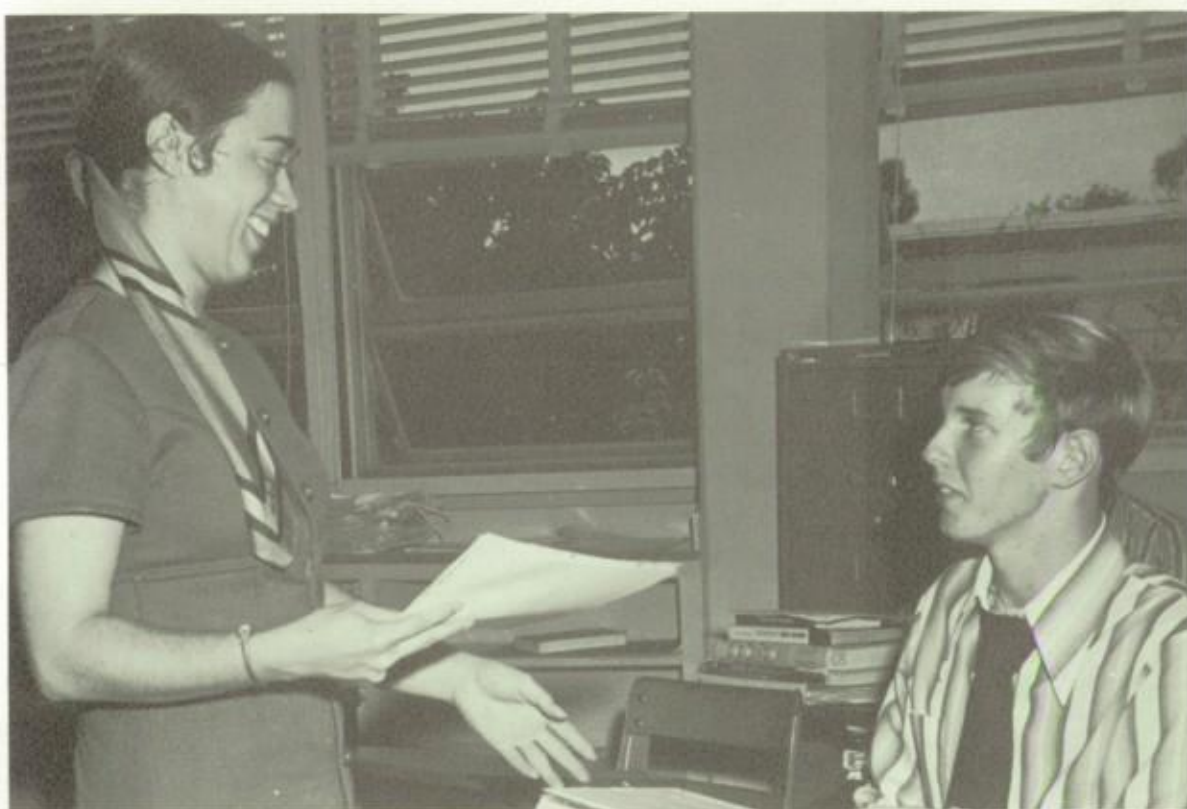




Mrs. Elizabeth Walker, Department Chairman.



Mr. Alan Fletcher, Contemporary Studies.



Miss Elizabeth Ramsay, A.P. American History, American History.



Mrs. Judith Rodgers, Contemporary Studies, Psychology.



Mrs. Linda Oberdorfer, American Hist.

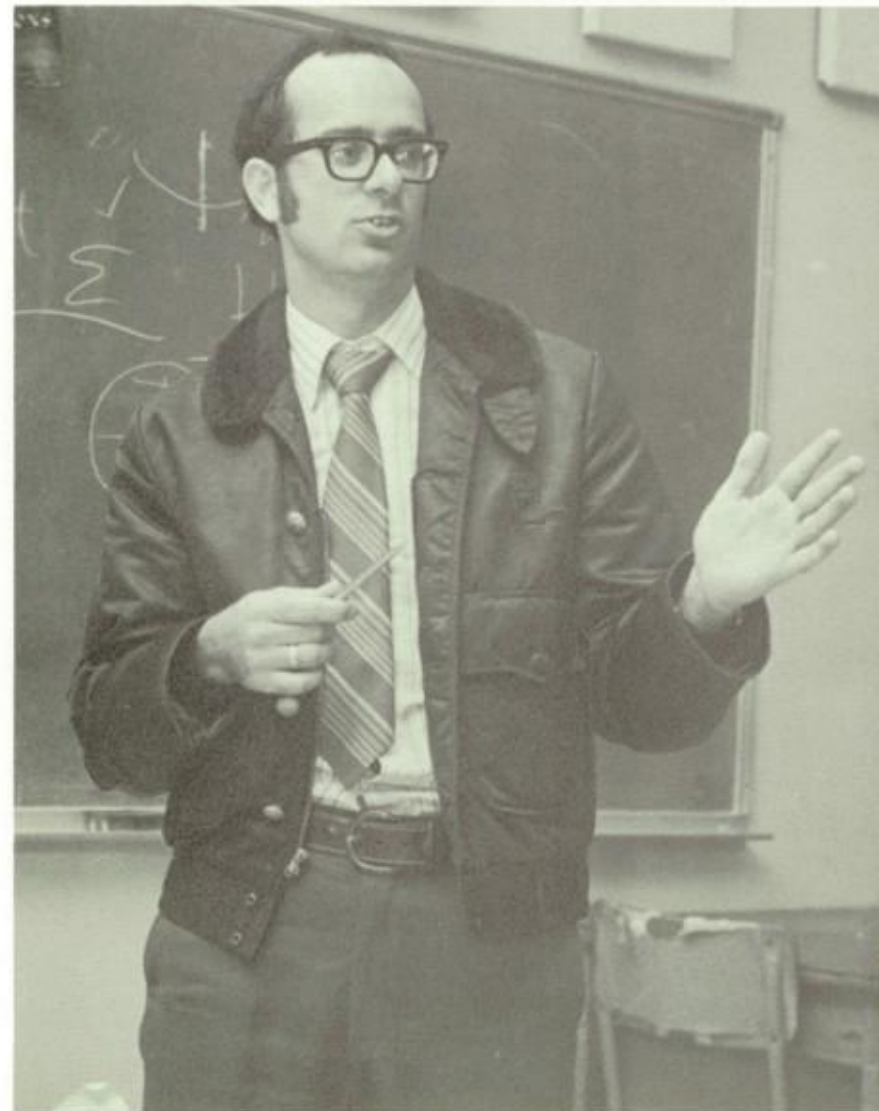




Miss Cathy Callahan, A.P. European History, World Hist.



Mrs. Meltonia Vaughn, World History.



Mr. Wayne Dudley, Psychology.



Mrs. Dee Dee Simmons, Bible History.



# Students Exercise Foreign Languages

Chieftain: Mrs. Robinson, what language do most of the Parker students take?

Mrs. Robinson: Latin and Spanish. Latin is taken by those who are entering professions needing a Latin background, such as law, medicine, science. Students taking Spanish and other languages are apt to understand customs and peoples.



Mr. Arthur Elsberry, German.



Mrs. Jacqueline Robinson, Department Head, A.P. Latin.

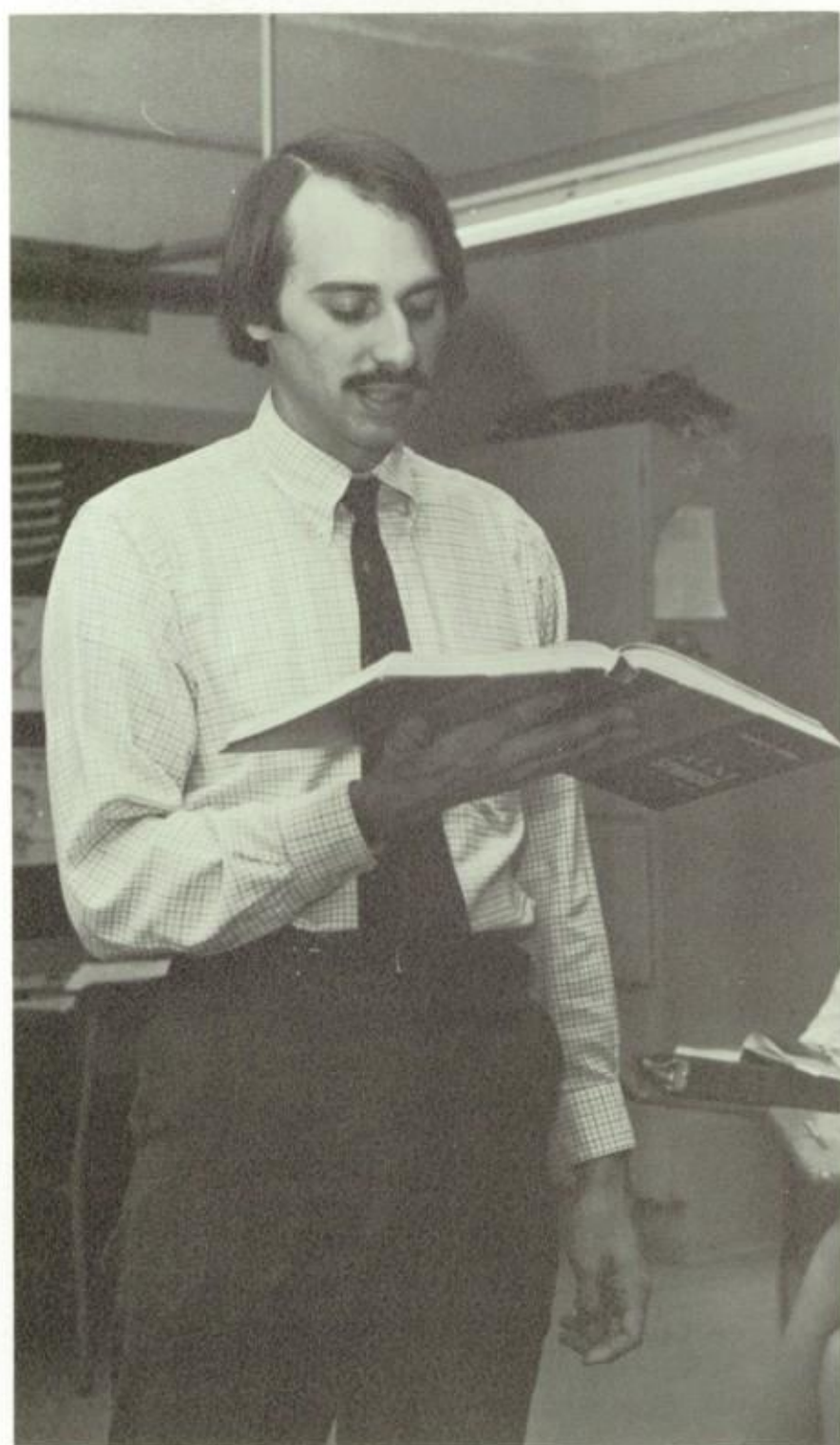


Miss Jackie Madry, Spanish.

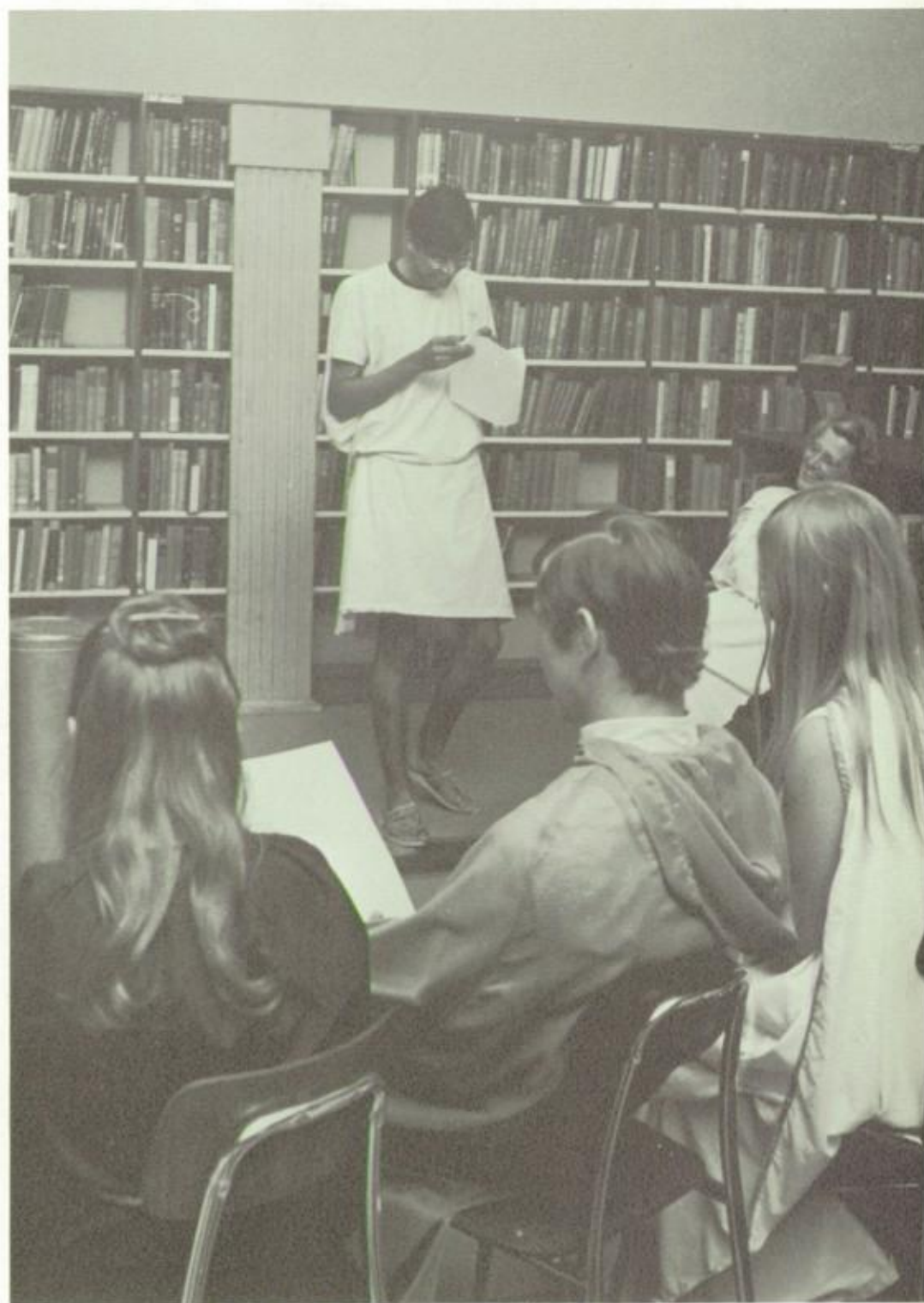




Miss Diane Clark, Spanish, French, A.P. Spanish.



Mr. David Carter, Spanish.



Interest in foreign language extends to language clubs.

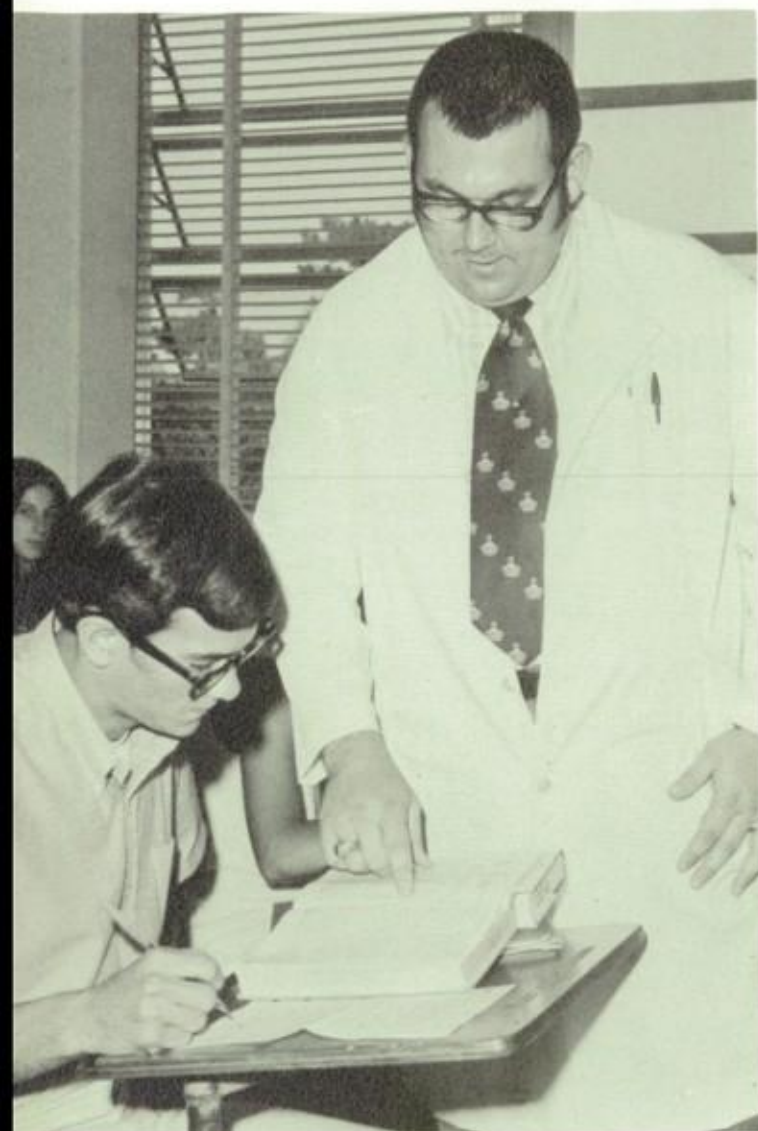


# Science Seeks Understanding Through Experimentation

Chieftain: Mrs. Stivers, how balanced is the T.P. science program?  
Mrs. Stivers: It is a well-balanced science program. For the college bound there is film chem., Physics, and A.P. Biology, Chem. There are also the BSCS courses, including physical science, life ecology, as well as Chemistry and various sections of Biology.



Mrs. Frances Stivers, Department Chairman, A. P. Chemistry.



Mr. Sam Diperna, Biology, Chemistry.



Mr. Robert Williams, Biology.



Mrs. Mary Fryar, Earth Science, Biology.

Mr. Russell Weatherby, Ecology, Biology.



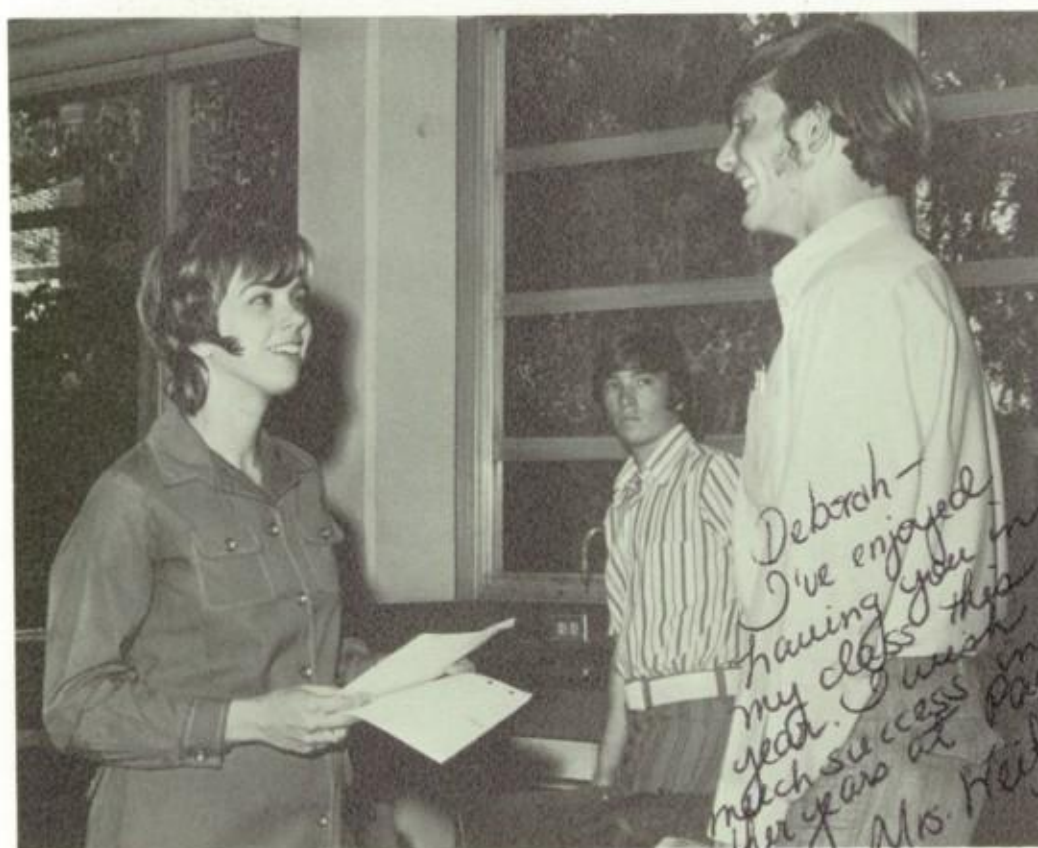




Mrs. Frances Hopkins, Biology.



Mrs. Dorothy Williams, Biology.



Mrs. Patricia Weitzel, A.P. Biology, Biology.

Deborah—  
I've enjoyed  
having you in  
my class this  
year. I wish you  
much success in  
other years at Parker,  
Mrs. Weitzel

Mrs. Beverly Shields, Chemistry.



Mrs. Kibbi Steele, Physics, Chemistry.



# Math Seeks Utilization of Numbers

Chieftain: Mrs. Stanley, could you

describe some of the math courses?  
Mrs. Stanley: Senior Math is helping  
students to review past knowledge  
and introduce new ideas.

Chieftain: How are computers being

used in classes?

Mrs. Stanley: Computers are being  
used to teach simple methods of  
programming. It is interesting and  
fascinating.

*Keep smiling  
Elizabeth Matheny*



Mrs. Beverly Everett, Senior Math.



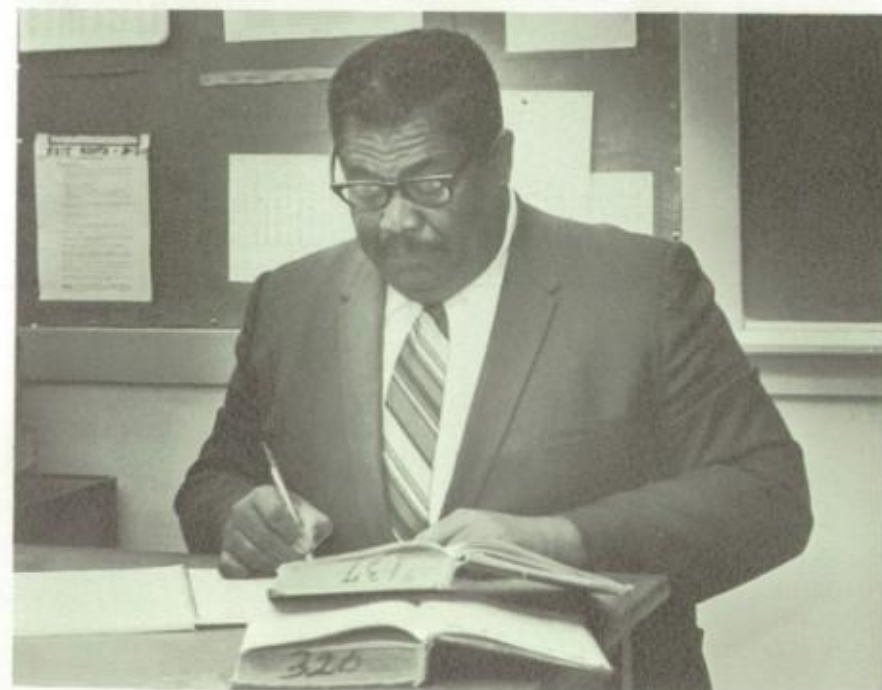
Mrs. Elizabeth Matheny, Geometry.



Mr. James Jaxon, AP Calculus, Geometry.



Mr. John Longmire, Senior Math.



Mr. Lang Franklin, Pre Algebra.



Mrs. Nancy Hayes, Algebra.





Mrs. Xylda Stanley, Department Chairman.



Mr. Ulysses Stockling, Geometry, Pre Algebra.



Mrs. Margaret Winstead, Geometry, Algebra.



Mrs. Gail Wiltse, MIA.



Mrs. Jeanne Cunningham, Trigonometry, Algebra.





# T and I Stresses Production

*Chieftain:* Mr. Tyre, of what does T & I consist?

*Mr. Tyre:* Printing, commercial art, and advertising art. It is a three year

course. In tenth grade students work two hours; in eleventh grade, three hours; and in twelfth grade, the student receives three hours credit but

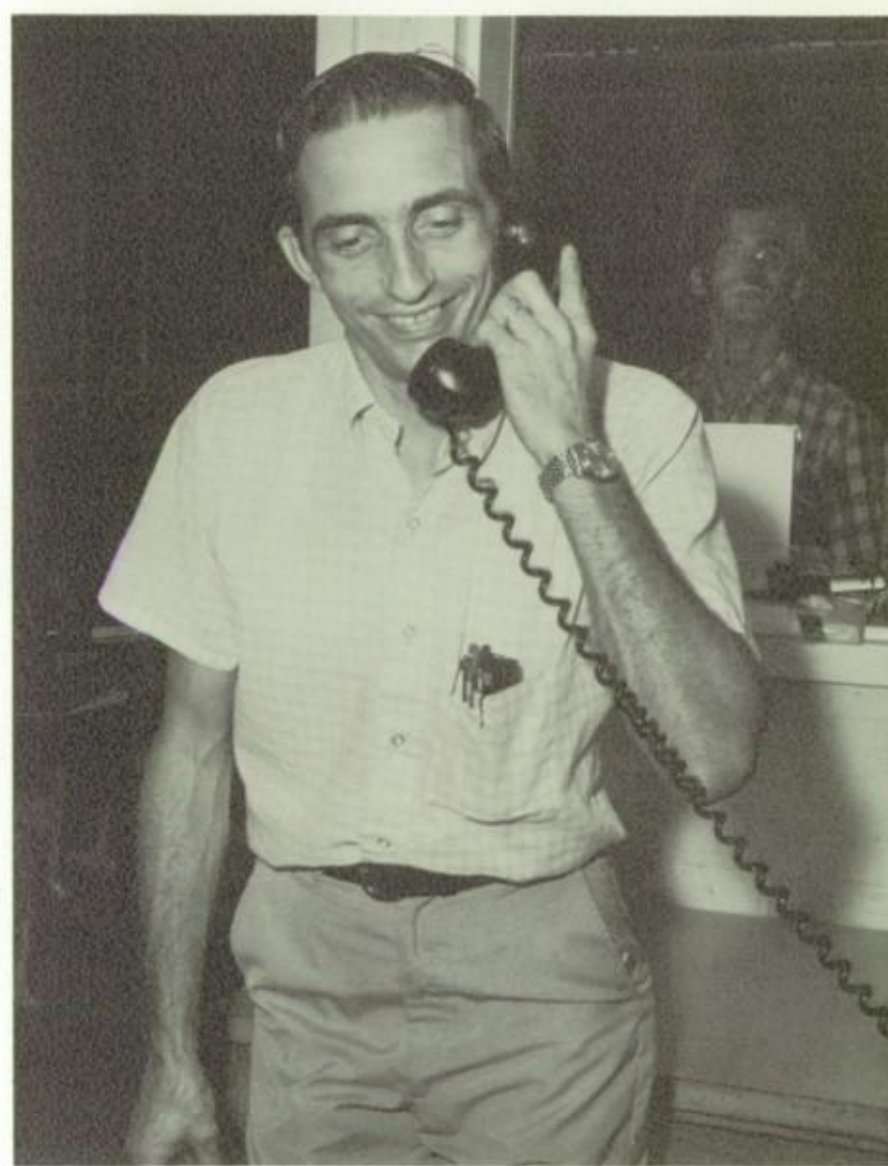
spend half the day on the job. Our task is to prepare the student for a trade. Many students remain in the same jobs after graduation.



Mr. Marvin Tyre, Department Head.



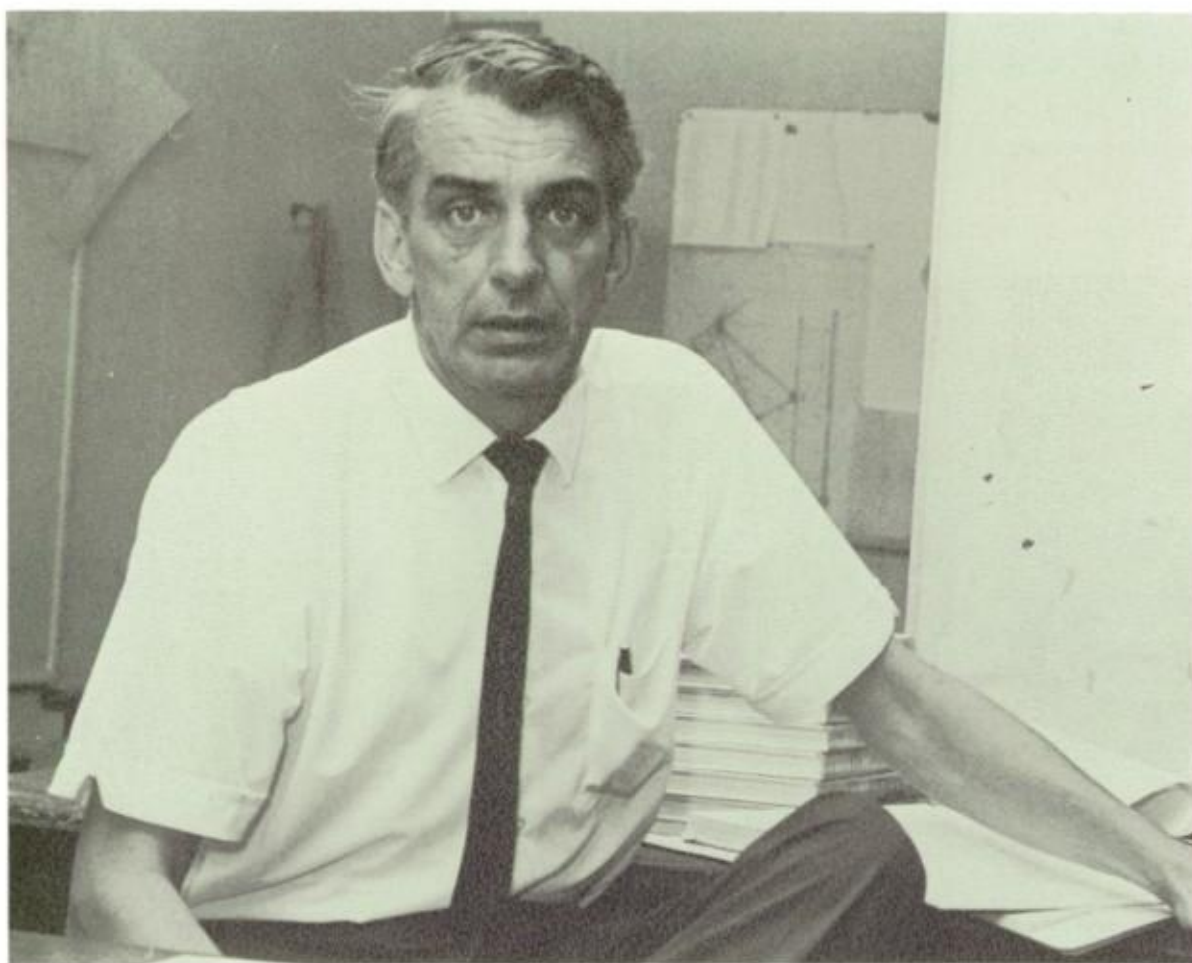
Mr. Fred Westerfield, Commercial Art.



Mr. Carl Farris, Auto Mechanics.



# Industrial Arts Expand Job Horizons



Mr. Paul Goldsbury, Drafting.

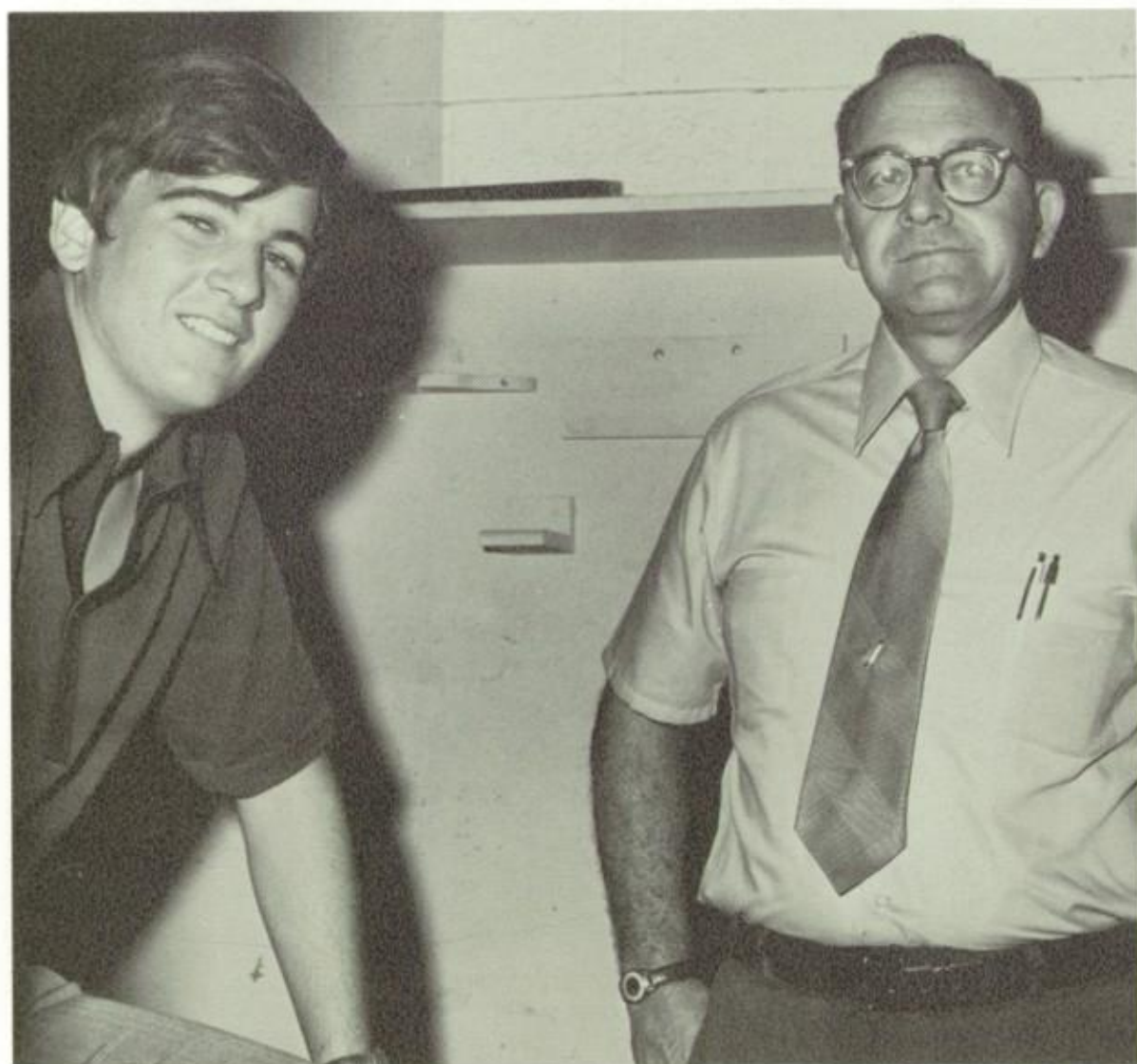
*Chieftain:* Mr. Robertson, what are some of the courses offered in Industrial Arts?

*Mr. Robertson:* We offer course work in wood shop, metal shop, carpentry, drafting, and design. The vocational experiences available to the student are expanding each year.



Mr. Steven Callihan, Wood Shop.

Mr. Charles Girrard, Wood Shop.



Mr. John Robertson, Dept. Chairman.



# Girls PE Provides a Variety of Sports

*Chieftain:* Mrs. Young, what provisions are there for students with handicaps?

*Mrs. Young:* Because of a cut in staff and in enrollment, there is no adaptive PE program at present.

*Chieftain:* How do you justify PE as a requirement for graduation?

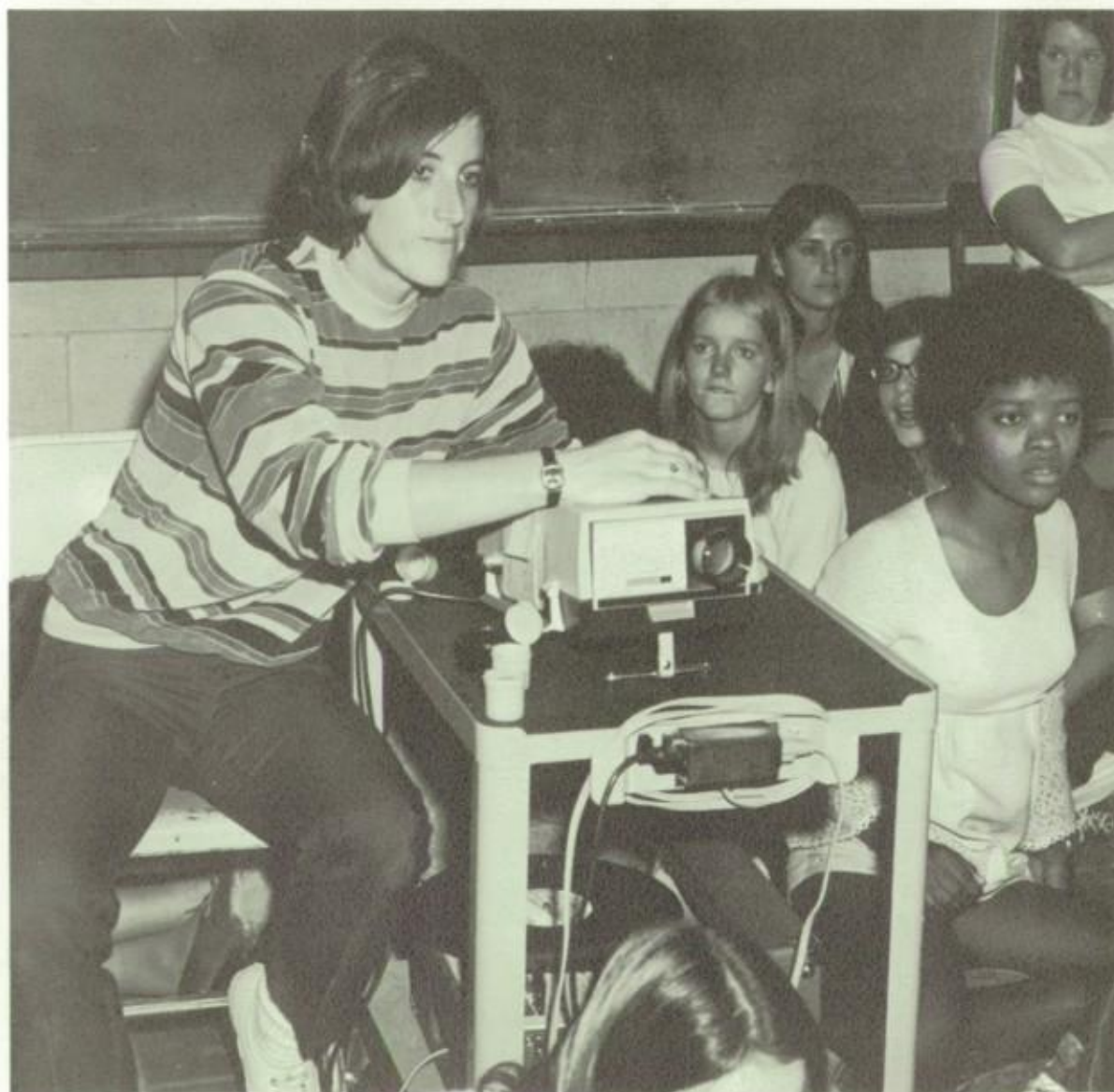
*Mrs. Young:* If we didn't exercise, we would be a nation of physically unfit beings. There is much need for more equipment for our programs.



Mrs. Anne Young, Department Head.



Mrs. Grace Monroe,



Miss Carol Newby.



Miss Terri Reaves.



# Boys PE Pushes For Action

**Chieftain:** Coach Piccard, what PE equipment is needed?

**Coach Pickard:** We would like to have tennis courts, more play area, more hard surfaces for boundball and basketball. There are community pools, so we use them for the present.



Coach Howard May.



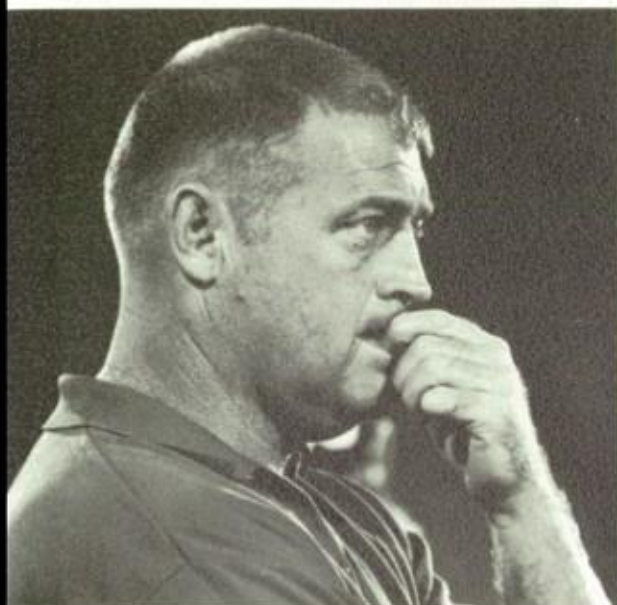
Coach Fred Pickard, Dep't Chrm.



Coach Martin Luther.



Coach Don Layman.



Coach Joe Hodge.



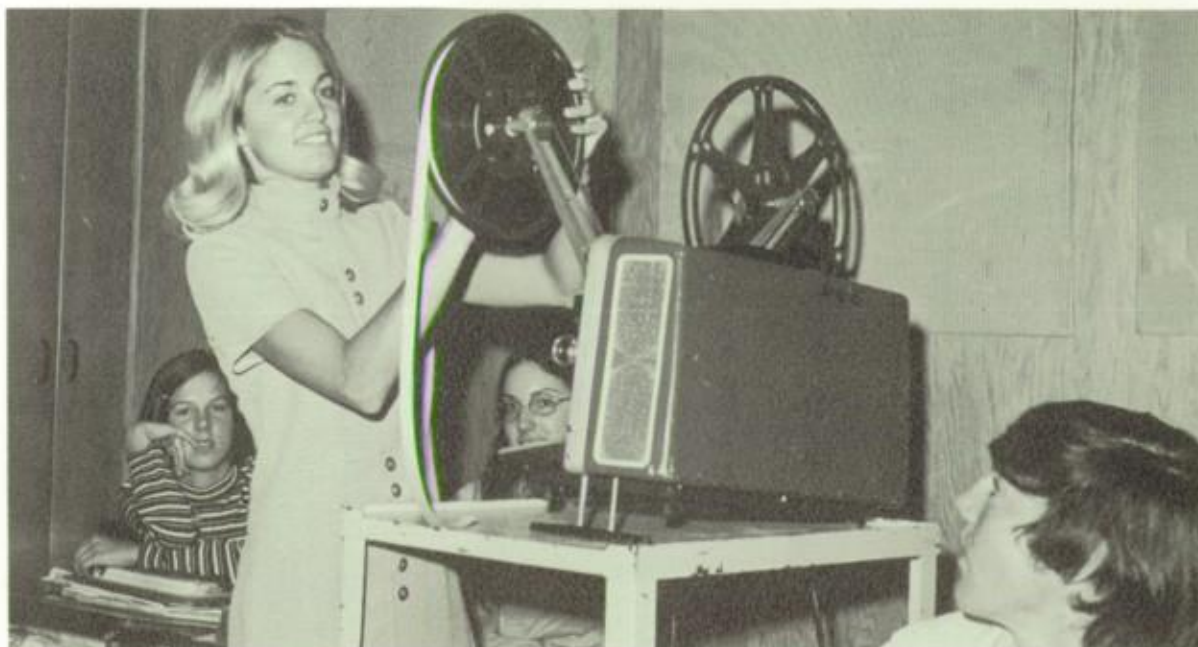
Coach Jim Adams.



# Home Ec/Family Living Teach for the Future

**Chieftain:** Mrs. Ellis, how does the home economics department prepare Parker students for future living?

**Mrs. Ellis:** Family Living stresses family responsibilities and the varied home ec. classes place emphasis upon the home and its importance.



Miss Jeanie Clark, Family Living.



Mrs. Mary Hutchins, Home Ec.



Mrs. Audrey Cash, Family Living.



Mrs. Helen Hart, Home Ec.

Mrs. Carolyn Ellis, Department Chairman.



Miss Kathy Struthers, Home Ec.

Deborah, Enjoyed Teaching you this year. Remember telling about the bakery (finger) and the make-up demonstration and working on the sleeve of your dress. Have a nice summer - Hope to see you next year. Best wishes, Kathy Struthers



# Media Center Provides Learning Atmosphere

*Chieftain:* Mrs. Davis, approximately how much does the county spend on our library?

*Mrs. Davis:* The amount varies each year, but the average is \$12,000.



Mrs. Martha Foltz, Library Clerk.



Mrs. Frankie Stewart, Media Specialist.



Mrs. Betty McCormick, Library Clerk.



Mrs. Katherine McKinney, Media Specialist.



Mrs. Mignon Davis, Department Head.







Deborah.  
 you and I have  
 ever friends for along  
 time. I glad that you  
 and I remained good friends  
 even though we didn't have  
 any classes together. Thanks  
 for putting up with me at lunch.  
 I'd also like to thank you for  
 your sympathy and understanding ears.  
 I know you'll be busy over the summer  
 with your job so that will keep you out of  
~~your~~ <sup>my</sup> ~~trouble~~ <sup>trouble</sup>. You're a real sweet girl  
 stay that way. There are only a few left  
 now a days. See ya at Rainier.  
 Love,  
 Alexa Faircloth



classes



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# Familiar Sights Greet Seniors as Year Begins

A



Abbe, Deborah  
Acres, Kathy  
Adel, Sharon  
Adkins, Ronny



Adsit, Diane  
Aenchbacher, Robert  
Akel, Janie  
Allen, Garry  
Allen, Joyce



3:00 finds the once-busy halls almost deserted.



Allen, Pam  
Allen, Patricia  
Allgood, Tracie  
Allison, Scott  
Anderson, Dorothy



Anderson, Ernie  
Anderson, Gary  
Anderson, Martha  
Anderson, Randy  
Andrews, Paul

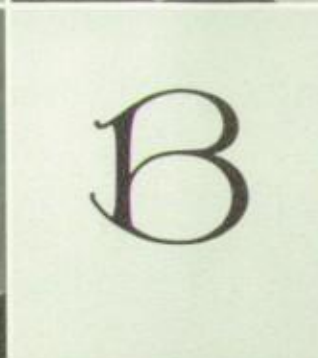


# Clubs Contribute to Parker's Variety

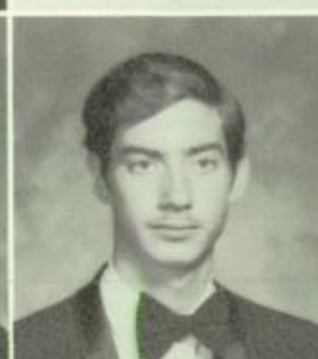
Angel, Bill  
Applegate, Jill  
Arrington, JoAnn  
Atkins, Sharon  
Atter, Mike



Auld, Sue  
Aussiker, Sally



Bacon, Becky  
Bacon, Janice



Baczowski, Bernard  
Bageant, Donald  
Bageant, Tommy  
Bailey, Jan  
Bald, Sharon



Ball, Sheila  
Bamberg, Ricky  
Bandy, Jeri  
Barber, Alan  
Barlow, Debbie



Barnett, Robert  
Barquist, Bobbie  
Bartley, Diane  
Bartley, Edna  
Baskin, Evie



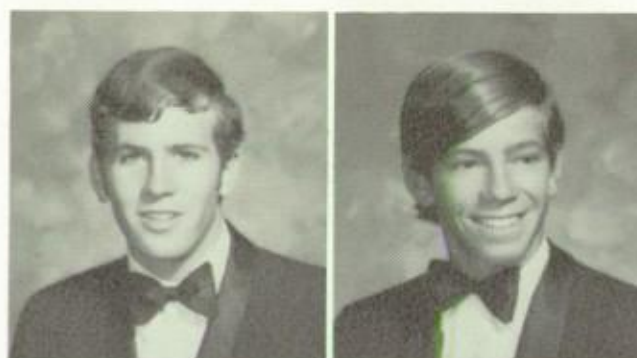
Beasley, Debbie  
Belcher, Rusty  
Bennett, Judy  
Bennett, Neal  
Bennett, Robert







Bennett, Tommy  
Benson, Dan  
Berkowitz, Neal  
Berndt, Elizabeth  
Bettinger, Barbara



Bettinger, Mike  
Bishop, Robin

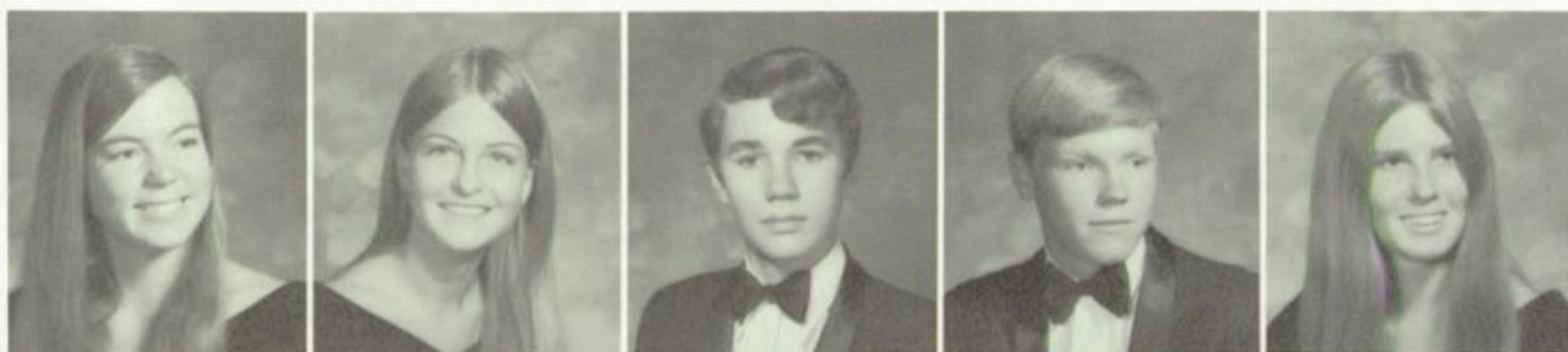


Blade, Graham  
Blair, Patti



Blalock, Charles  
Blalock, Martin

Betsy Watt and Civinette members participate in annual roast.



Blankenship, Deanna  
Blaton, Rindy  
Blizzard, Bobby  
Bolton, Bruce  
Bonventre, Darlene

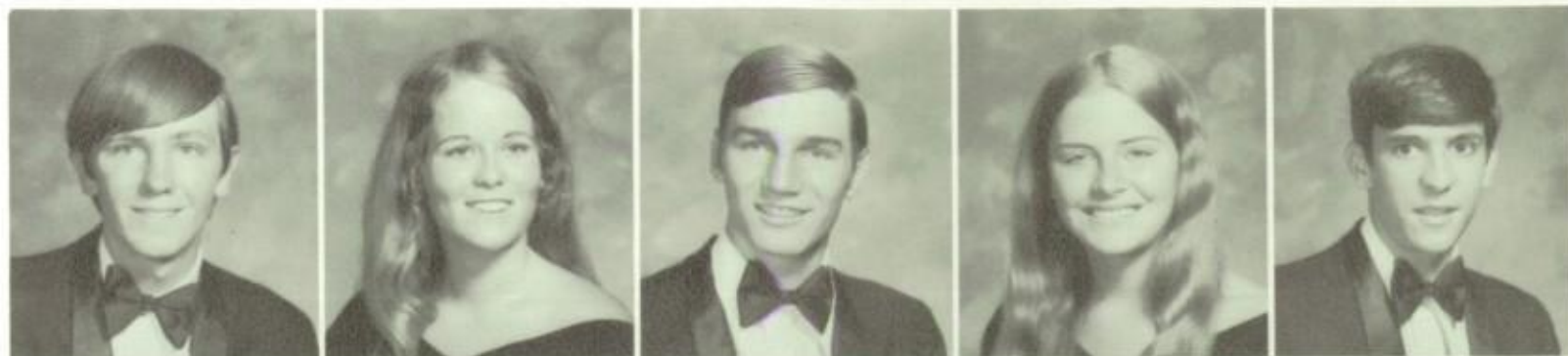


Boote, Vickie  
Bopp, Richard  
Borcherding, Kathy  
Borkson, Michael  
Boshell, William



## Parker Spirit Peaks With Seniors

Brack, Gordon  
Bragg, Pat  
Brackin, Kelly  
Bramlett, Lynn  
Brasco, Richard



Briggs, Elf  
Brodnax, Jean  
Brooker, Gina  
Broome, Michael  
Bronson, Kenneth



Fired-up Braves, Mike Atter and Mike Disch, rip off the rebels at a T.P. opening.

Brown, Alyson  
Brown, Cathy  
Brown, Debra  
Brown, Henrietta  
Brown, Frank







Mr. Lippo gives band last minute directions before a game.



Brown, Terry  
Brunson, Wayne



Bryan, Sandy  
Bryant, Juanita



Bryant, Steve  
Buchannon, Kathy  
Buck, Linda  
Budd, Mike



Buehne, Nancy  
Bullard, David  
Burnette, Al  
Burnette, Brooke



Burris, Jane  
Burton, Vicki  
Bush, Billy  
Busse, Paula



Bynum, Karen  
Caison, Gary  
Canaday, Julie  
Capps, Anita



# Seniors Discover Time for Growing

Carl, Bobby  
Carlson, Linda  
Carlson, Mike  
Carpenter, Lonny  
Cash, Martha



Cathey, Sharon  
Chandler, Riek  
Chase, Jill  
Chery, Paul  
Choate, Marvin



Christian, Emily  
Clark, Charles  
Clark, Jim  
Clark, Susan  
Clarke, Wendy



Clay, John  
Cleyman, Elaine



Coates, Stanley  
Cole, Bonney



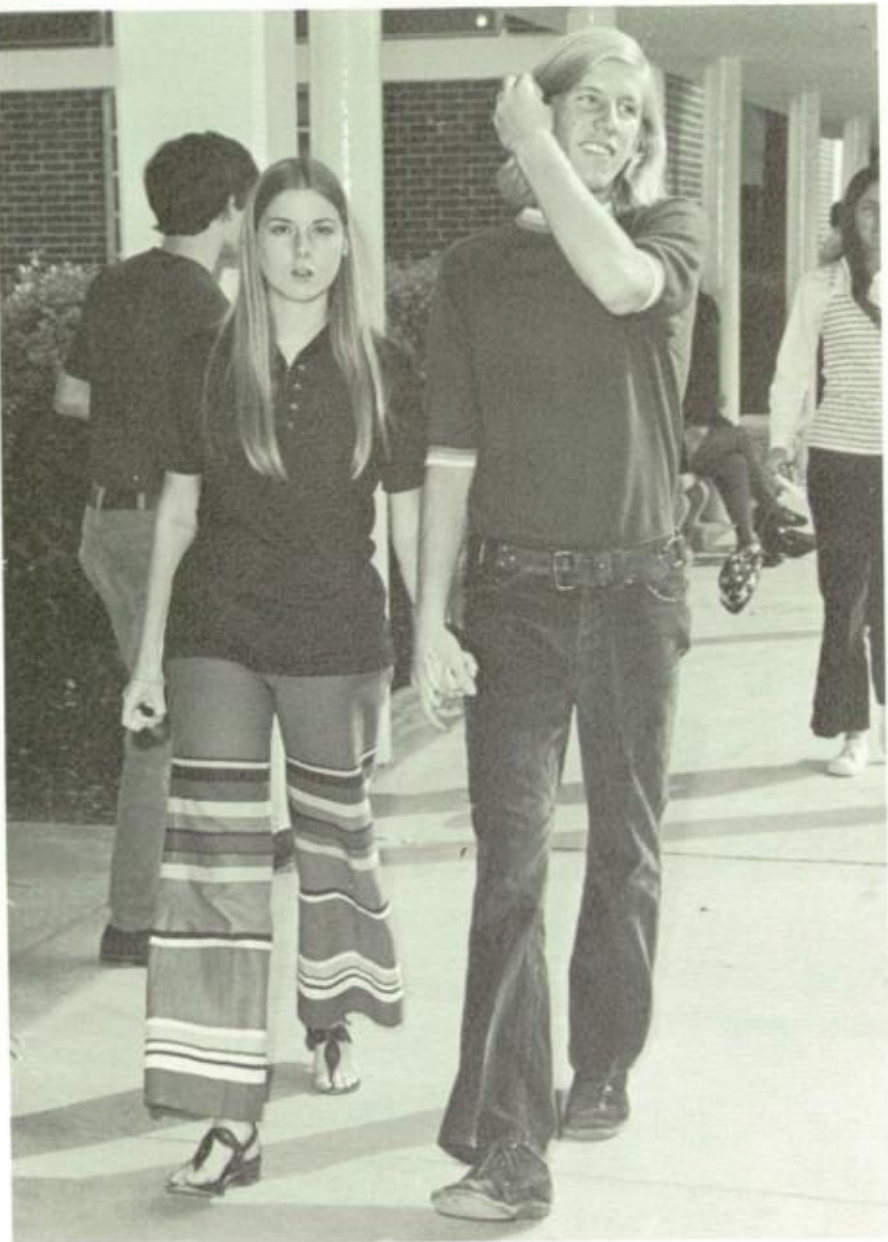
Coleman, Judy  
Coltrain, Doug



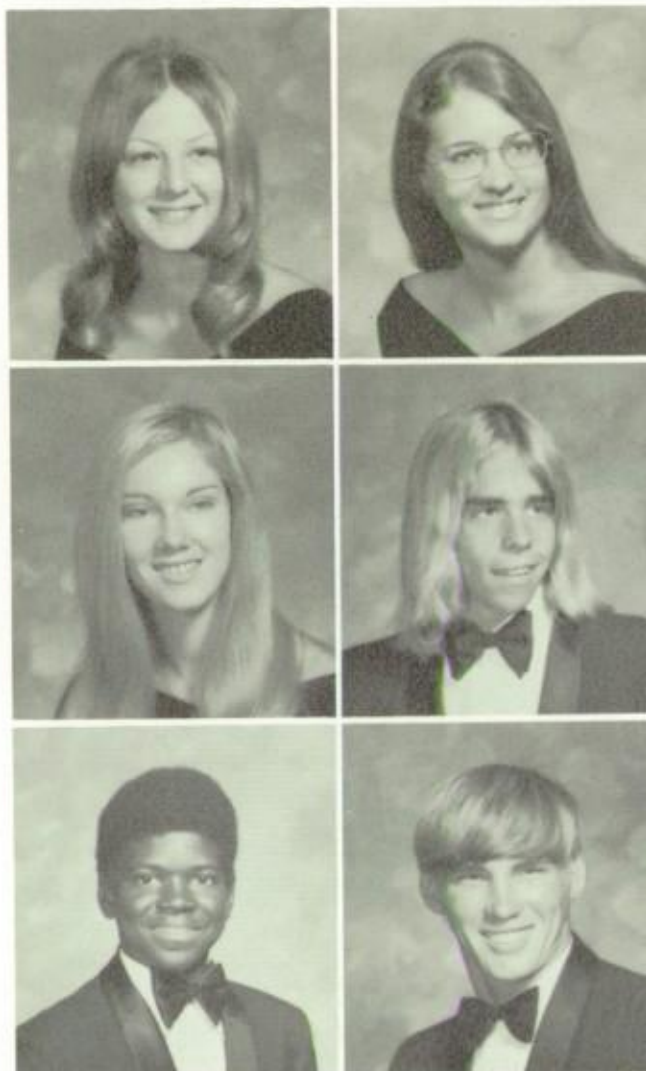
Terry Brown and Carmen Morente wait patiently for the lunch line to move.







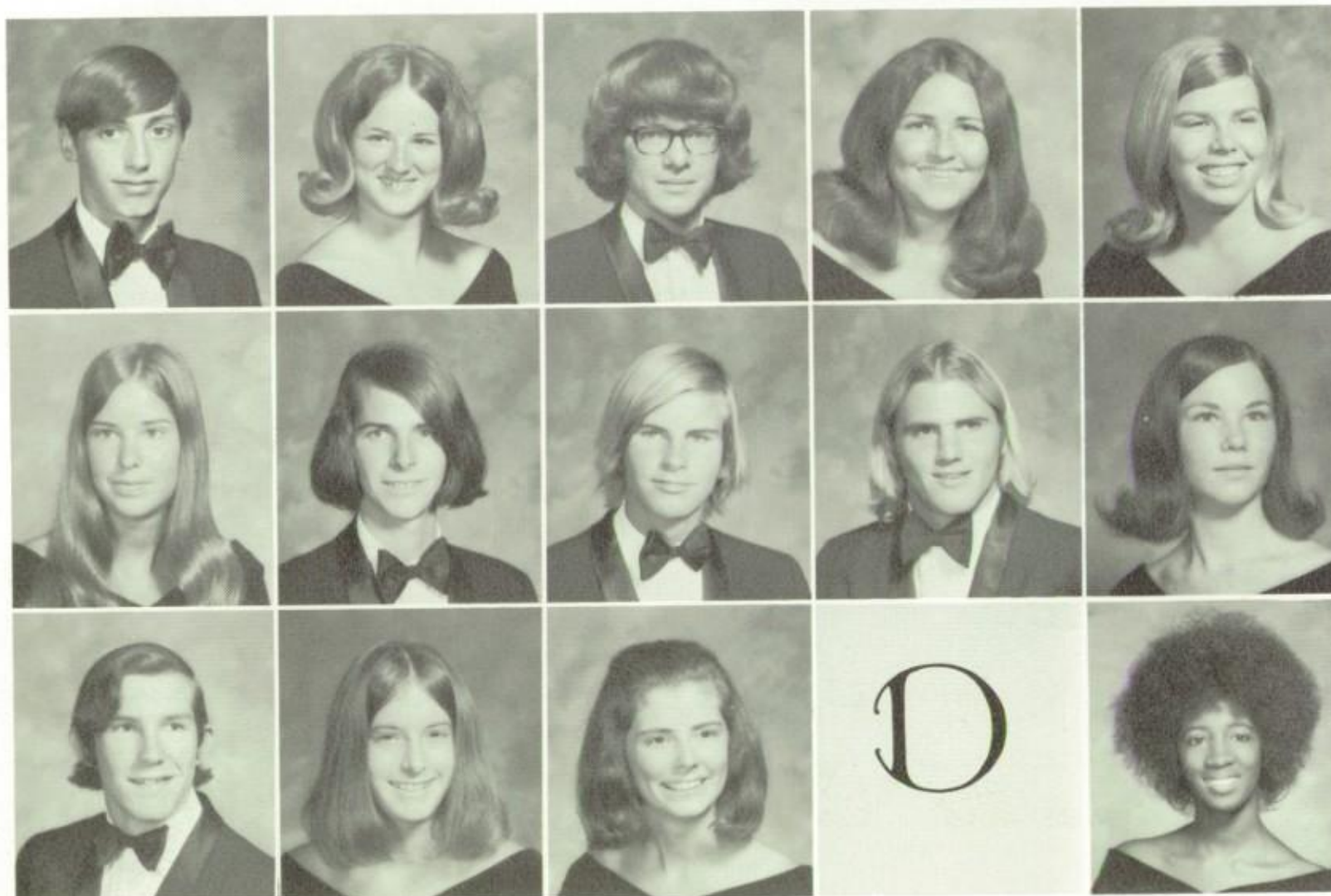
Cody Foltz and Steve Staggs enjoy the fresh air after a patio lunch.



Conley, Debra  
Conner, Gail

Conners, Judy  
Cook, Gary

Cooper, George  
Copeland, Thomas



Cornell, Sonny  
Cothren, Jana  
Covey, Rick  
Cox, Susan  
Craddock, Gayle

Clamp, Mary  
Crawford, Mark  
Crews, Robert  
Christy, Bill  
Culpepper, Mary

Cummings, Russell  
Cunningham, Alison  
Currin, Janet  
Damon, Arolie



# Seniors Exist in Various Worlds

Dampier, Jill  
Dando, Mark  
Dandrige, Billy  
Davenport, Bob  
Davidson, Janis



Davis, David  
Davis, Brady  
Davis, Eddie  
Davis, Gail  
Davis, Jordan



Davis, Mark  
Davis, Wayne



Day, Ray  
DeAngelis, Art

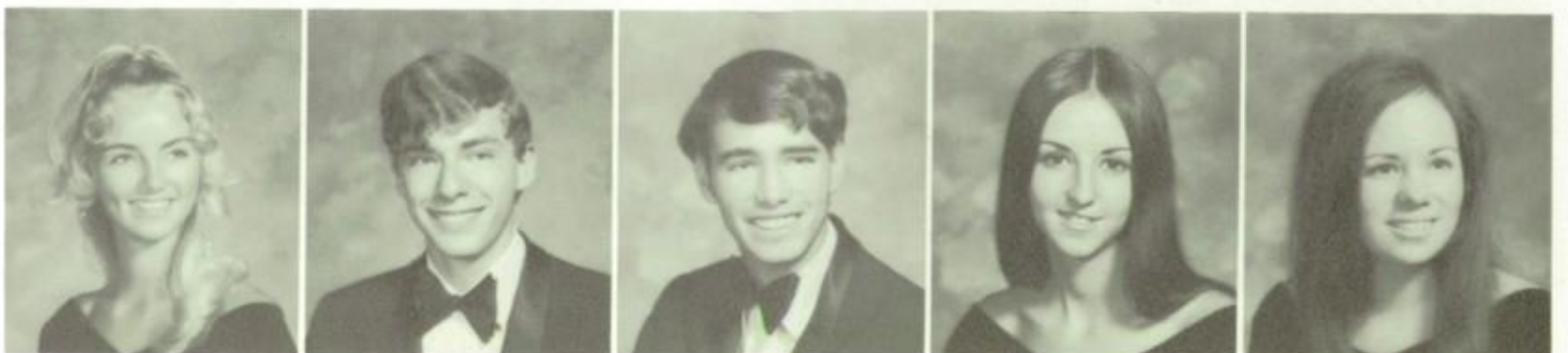


Delaney, Bob  
Delaney, Debra



Halloween mask day brings out the best in seniors.

Dellinger, Paula  
Dennis, Keith  
Detriek, Richard  
DeVolk, Susan  
Dietrich, Debbie







Disch, Mike  
Diskin, Mike  
Douglas, Bobbie  
Douglas, Chuck  
Dudley, Betty



Duduit, Mike  
Duffey, John  
Duncan, Diane  
Duncan, Royce  
Dunnege, Cathy



Dyal, Jeff  
  
Early, Yvonne  
Edelstein, Barbara  
Edson, Scott



Edwards, Allen  
Edwards, Karen  
Edwards, Micky  
Edwards, Nancy  
Evans, Arlene



Mike Atter gives daily thoughts for the day.



Everson, Lynn  
Ewing, Richard



Farwell, Mary



# Senior Breakfasts Punctuate School Routine

Favorite, Guy  
Faucett, Jan  
Felts, Mindy  
Fennell, Randy  
Ferguson, Lynn



Ferrell, Kevin  
Fesperman, Kathy  
Fiendaca, Dean  
Fitzner, Debbie  
Flake, Karen



Fleming, Kitty  
Fletcher, Donna  
Fletcher, Richard  
Flynn, Bonnie  
Flythe, Sherrie



Flythe, Terry  
Foltz, Cody  
Foreman, Fred  
Foster, Jean  
Fox, Barbara



Fox, Preston  
Frady, Cellia



Franklin, Steven  
Frazer, Grayling

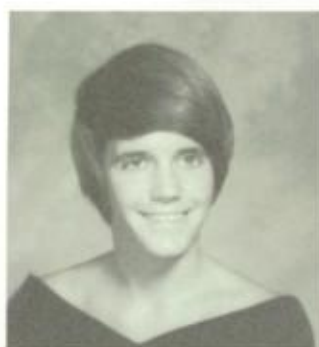


"Albatros" provides Breakfast music at September fete.





Out-of-doors Breakfasts, another "new" for Parker, give the neighborhood an early start.



Freeman, Robyn  
Fry, Debra  
Fulgham, Gene  
Furches, Lori



Galligar, Gary  
Galloway, Flip  
Gaona, Manuel  
Garcia, Laurie  
Gardner, Beth



Garver, Dale  
Gardner, Vincent  
Gendzier, Mark  
Gilbert, Sherry  
Gilhousen, Tina



Gilliam, Martha  
Girvin, Gail  
Glenn, Robert  
Glover, Carol  
Glover, Charles



Seniors congregate during lunch to get free sno-cones.



Godwin, Sharon



## Sno-Cone Day Joins Senior Spirit Week

Gold, John  
Golson, Richard  
Goodman, William  
Gordon, Therese  
Graf, Rodney



Graham, Marshall  
Graham, Paula  
Grant, Barbara  
Grasso, Howdy  
Gray, Patricia



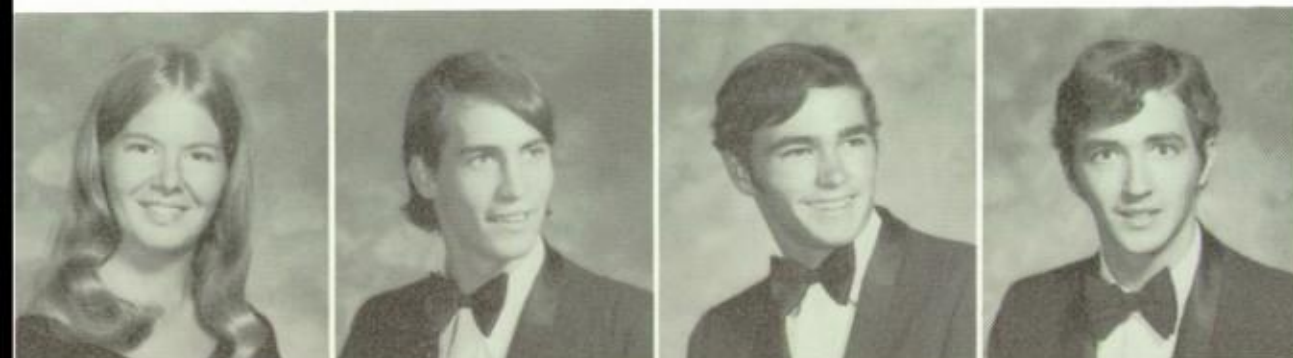
Graves, Kathi  
Greene, William  
Green, Marvin  
Green, Philip  
Greene, Barbara



Greene, Kim  
Grefe, Robin  
Gregory, Linda  
Griffis, Ola  
Gross, Bradford



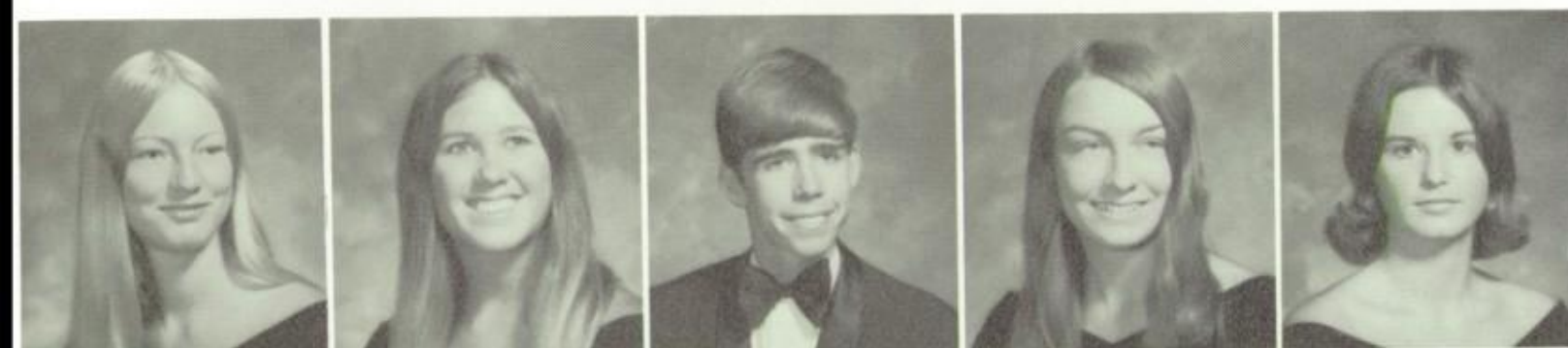




Grossman, Gail  
Grove, Thomas  
Groves, Jeff  
Guernsey, Russell



Hackbert, Alice  
Hadden, Nancy  
Hall, Billie Ann



Hall, Cathy  
Hall, Penny  
Haltiwanger, Ronnie  
Hampton, Susie  
Haney, Angela



Hansen, Brenda  
Hansen, Linda  
Hanser, Terry  
Hanson, David  
Hanson, Vicki



Senior officers and aids set up for thirsty Seniors to get free sno-cones.

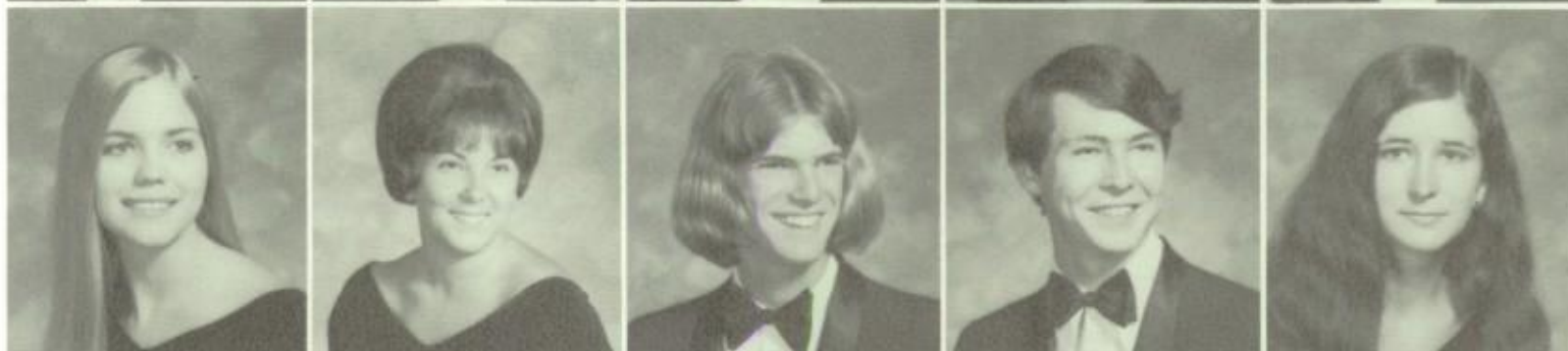


# Involved Seniors Join a Variety of Clubs

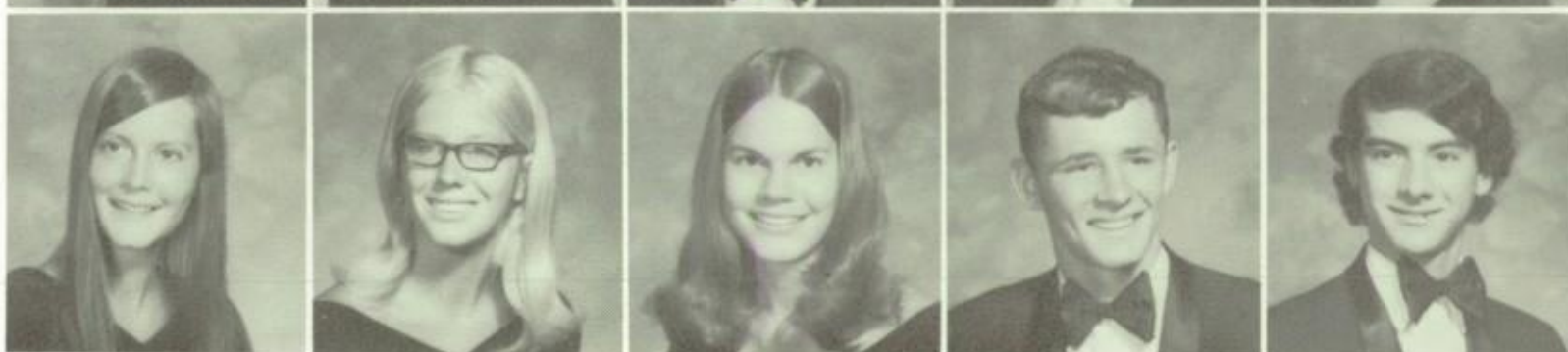
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Harkey, Alan  
Harper, Judy  
Harriel, Ronald



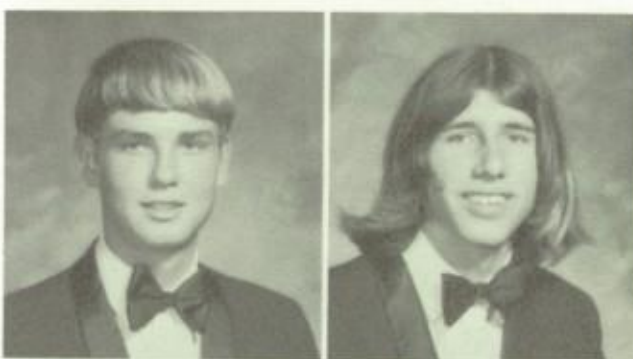
Harrington, Janice  
Harris, Joyce  
Harris, Robert  
Harris, Scott  
Hartsock, Carol



Harvey, Pat  
Hasty, Karen  
Hatcher, Buff  
Haymen, Steve  
Hazouri, Lynn



Hecht, Marlon  
Hendry, Terry



Henry, Raney  
Herbert, Lowra



Hergesell, Donna  
Herrington, Mike



U.N.F. representative speaks to F.T.A.







Latin Clubbers feast at end-of-year banquet.



Hethcoat, Bob  
Hewitt, Debbie



Hicks, Carol  
Hicks, Leslie



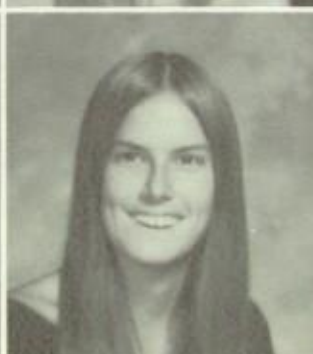
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Hodge, Debra



Hofierka, Mary  
Hoff, Bill  
Hokanson, Debra Sue  
Holcombe, Lynn  
Holland, Wanda



Holloway, Barbara  
Holton, Mary  
Honerkamp, Lisa  
Hoskins, D.J.  
Howard, Teri



Huffstuttre, Nancy  
Hughes, John  
Hull, Grace  
Hulse, Carol  
Humphrey, Linda



# Senior Spirit Shown at Work Days

Hunsinger, Connie  
Hutchins, Kenny  
Hyser, Brian

James, Joni



Ingle, John  
Ingram, Bill  
Ingram, Deborah  
Ingram, Melissa  
Ingram, Merri



Iwanowski, Lolly  
Jackson, Gary  
Jackson, Sharon  
Jacobs, Vicki



Jankovie, John  
Jeffers, Wendy  
Jennings, Dan  
Jerrim, John  
Johnson, Charles



Johnson, Larry  
Johnson, Roy  
Jones, Catherine  
Jones, Daniel  
Jones, Dayna



Jones, Debbie  
Jones, Debbie



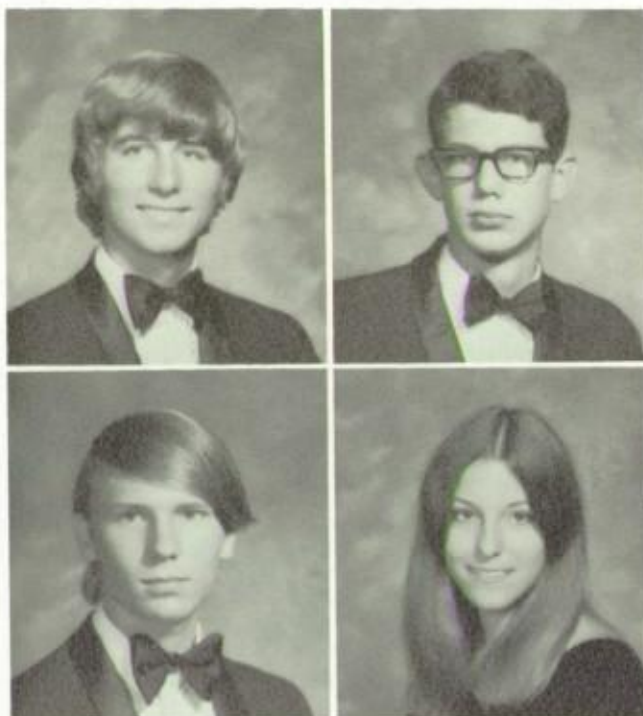
Gary Caison, Jim McConnell, Donnie Pickett assist at work-day.





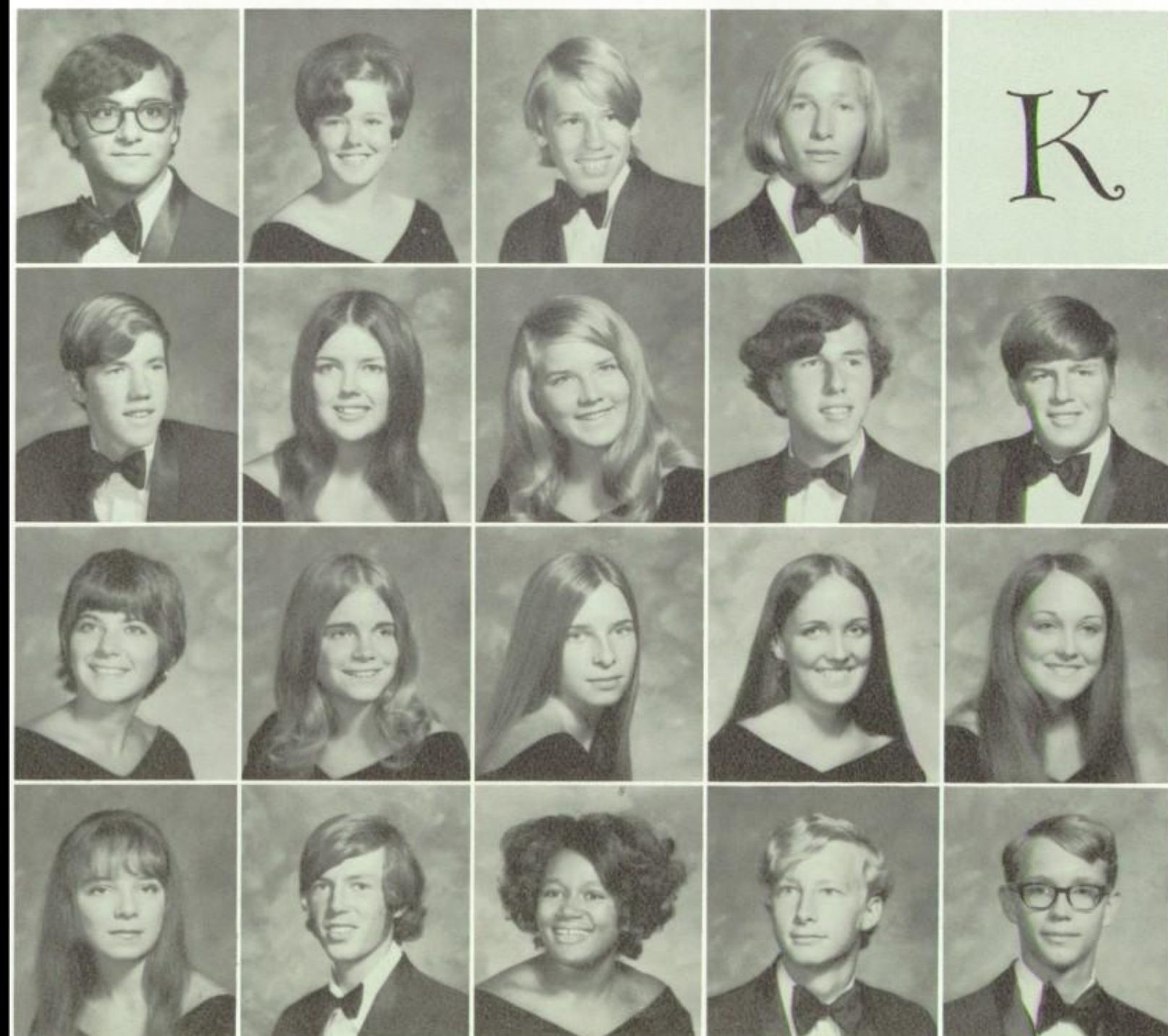


Raney Henry and Cindy Persons wash patio tables.



Jones, Hal  
Jones, Kenneth

Jones, Les  
Jones, Monica



Joudi, David  
Jowers, Lillian  
Joyner, Wayne  
Jungklas, Rick

Kalis, Mike  
Kaplan, Phyllis  
Kasel, Debbie  
Ceegan, Jimmy  
Keister, Warren

Keithley, Debra  
Kelczewski, Karen  
Kelly, Kathy  
Kelly, Sharon  
Kelly, Susan

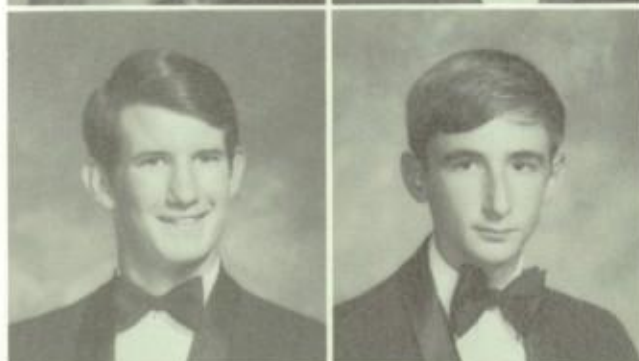
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Key, Steve  
King, Pamela  
Kinsland, Keith  
Klein, Greg



Kling, Cathy  
Knight, Jimmy



Knight, Tom  
Knopf, William



Knutsen, Kris  
Koon, Debbie



Kosakowski, Mary  
Kreeger, Sharon



Laurie Routon, Eddie Newell and Sharon Bald work to improve school exterior.

Lakes, Jack  
Lang, Mary  
Landress, John  
Largen, Kenneth



Larson, Denice  
Lasris, Barbara  
Laudig, Mark  
Lawrence, Daphne  
Laurence, Sherill





# Senior Pride Takes Form of Action



Lawson, Kathi  
Lauver, Manfred  
Leake, Ellis  
LeClere, Pat



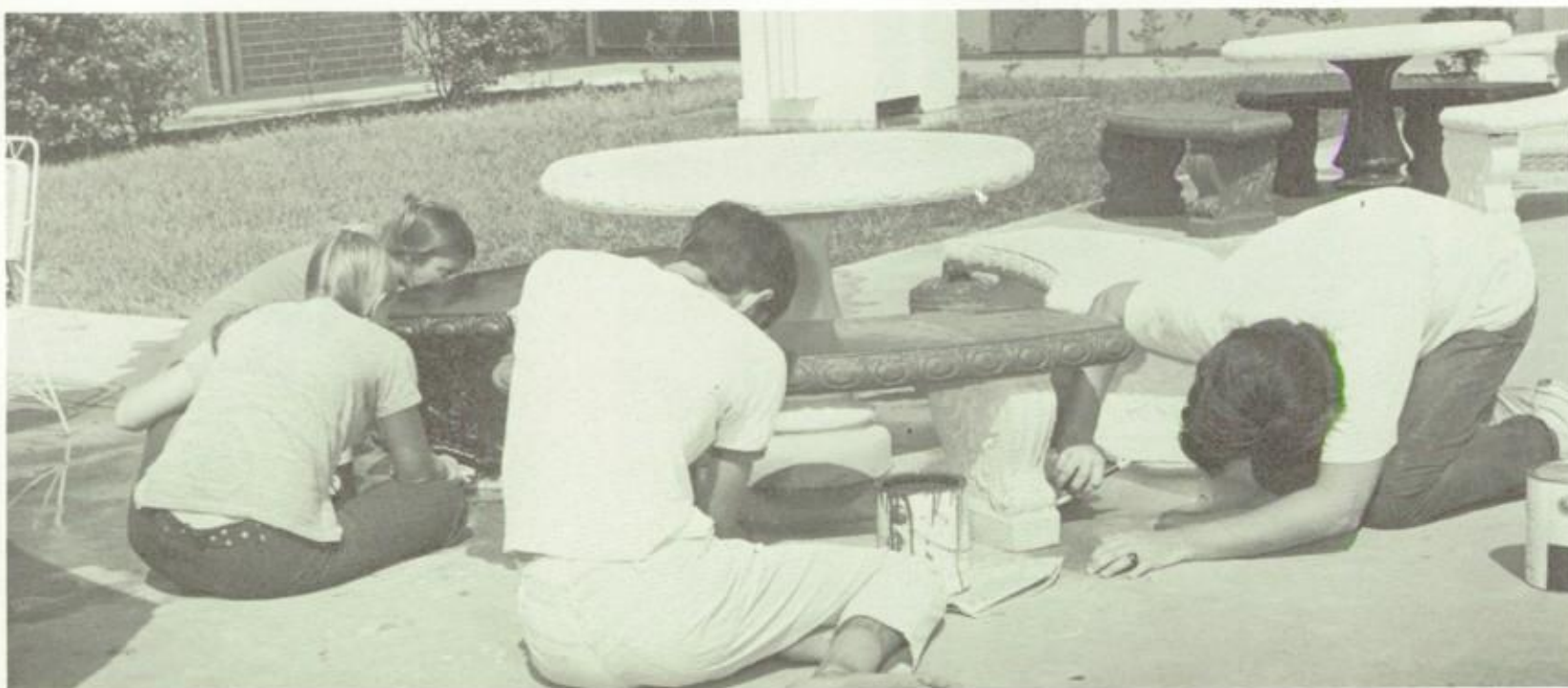
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LeSeige, Gary  
Lewis, Glynda  
Lindsay, Nancy



Little, Elaine  
Little, Renee  
Livingston, Janet  
Livingston, Sue Ellen



Lockerman, Teena  
Long, Allan  
Long, Dennis  
Long, Linda



Seniors paint patio tables at "Paint Day" in October.



Long, Mindy  
 Losson, Teresa  
 Lloyd, Bonnie  
 Leuders, Jimmy  
 Lyon, James



Lythgoe, Sandie  
 MacLean, Melissa  
 Maddox, Mike  
 Maddox, Robert



Mahoney, Joseph  
 Malinka, Joyce  
 Marchese, Linda  
 Marlier, Ed  
 Marrow, William



Martin, Susan  
 Martineau, Dave  
 Mashburn, Judy  
 Mason, Billy  
 Mason, Nancy



Baccalaureate provides a time for collecting thoughts.

Mason, Ronnie  
 Mastro, Mary

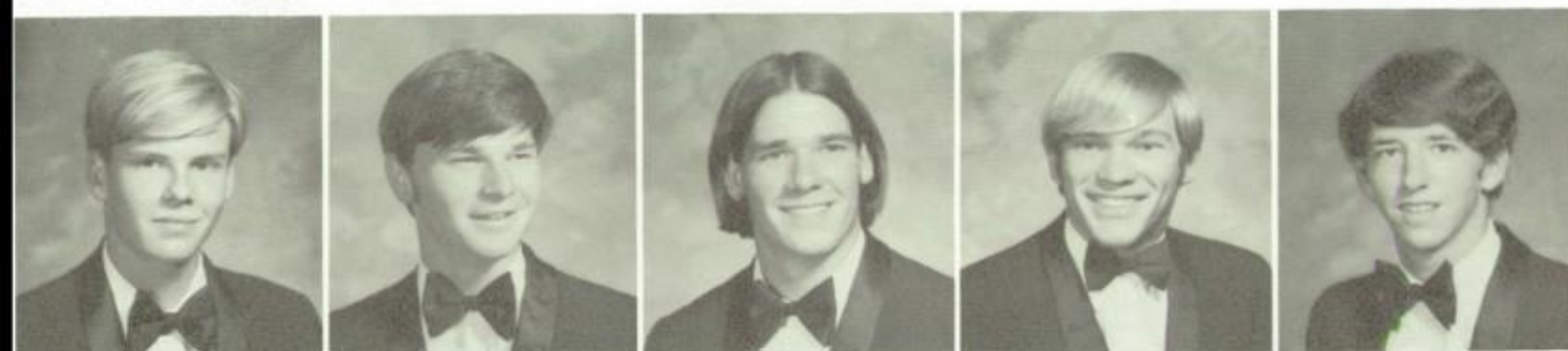


Matchett, Steve  
 Matthews, Sheri





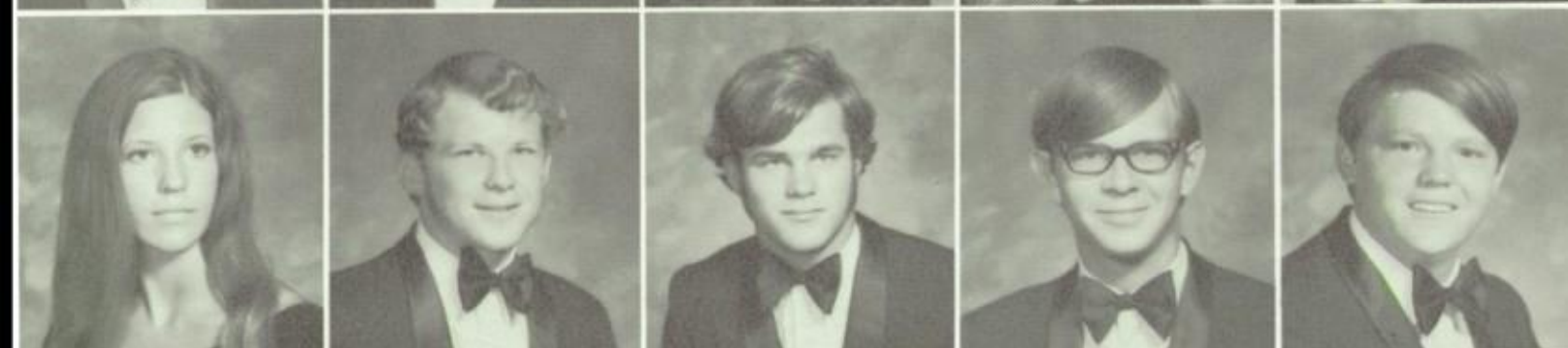
# Graduation Ends a Memorable Year



Matthew, Don  
Matthews, John  
Mattox, Claude  
Mausert, Donald  
McClung, Jesse



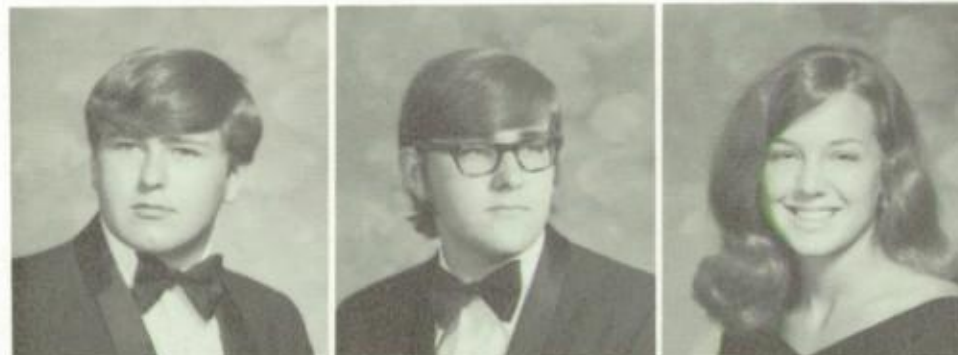
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McCormick, Lindsay  
McDaniel, Pam  
McDaniel, Sheila  
McDonald, Paula



McDonald, Rhonda  
McGavie, Ernie  
McGinn, David  
McInnes, Bill  
McIntyre, Rick



McKinney, Lona  
McLean, Douglas  
McLeod, Patricia  
McNair, Joyce  
McNeely, Pamela



McNurlin, John  
Medlin, Robert  
Mellencamp, Candy



Mellencamp, Cathy  
Melone, Becky  
Melton, Joey

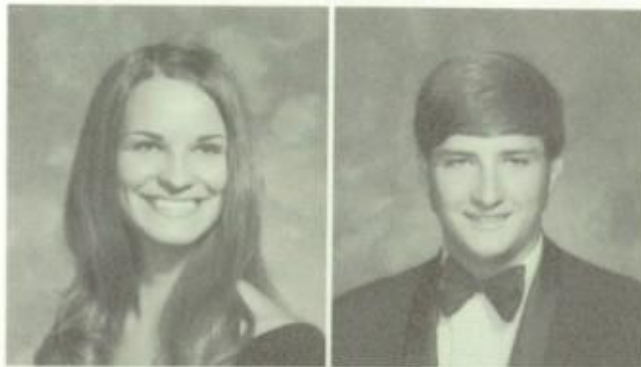


# Hats Add Color to School Day

Mercer, Linda  
Mertz, Bunny  
Messer, Candy  
Metheny, Bobbi  
Mette, Gregory



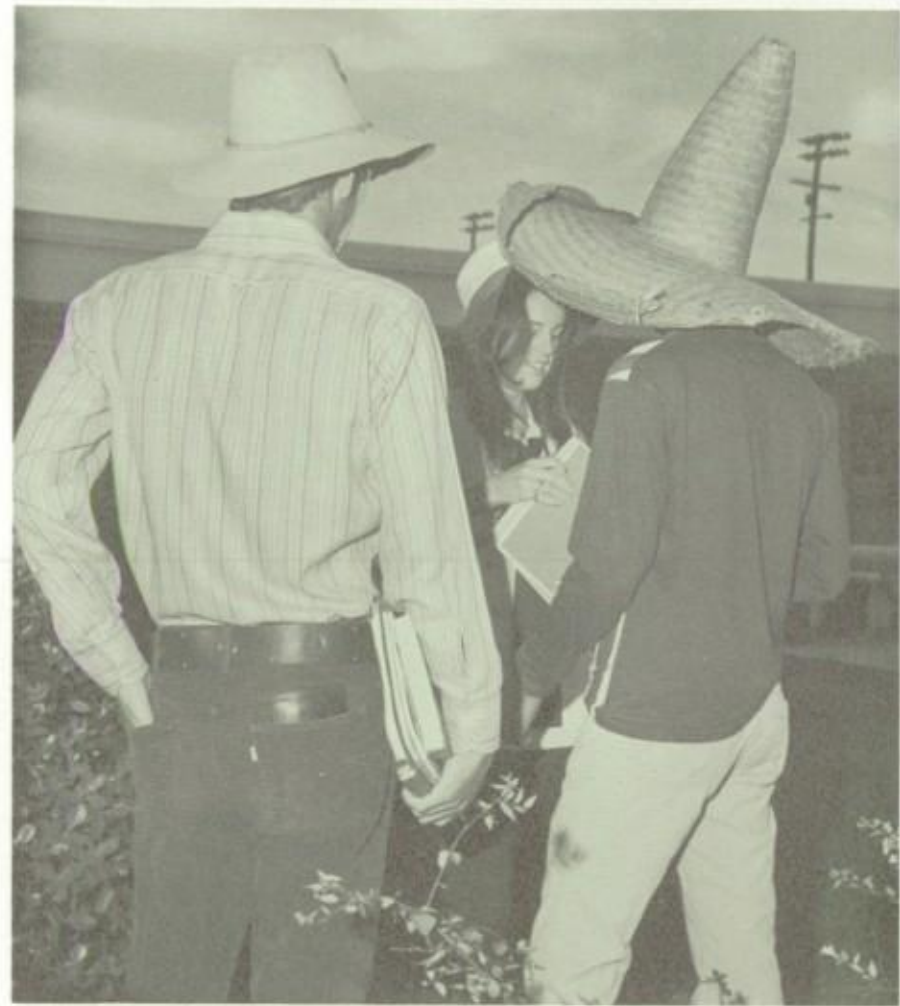
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Milford, Dale



Miller, Bill  
Miller, Karen



Miller, Kim  
Mohr, Carla



Hats and classes make interesting conversation for Linda Mercer.

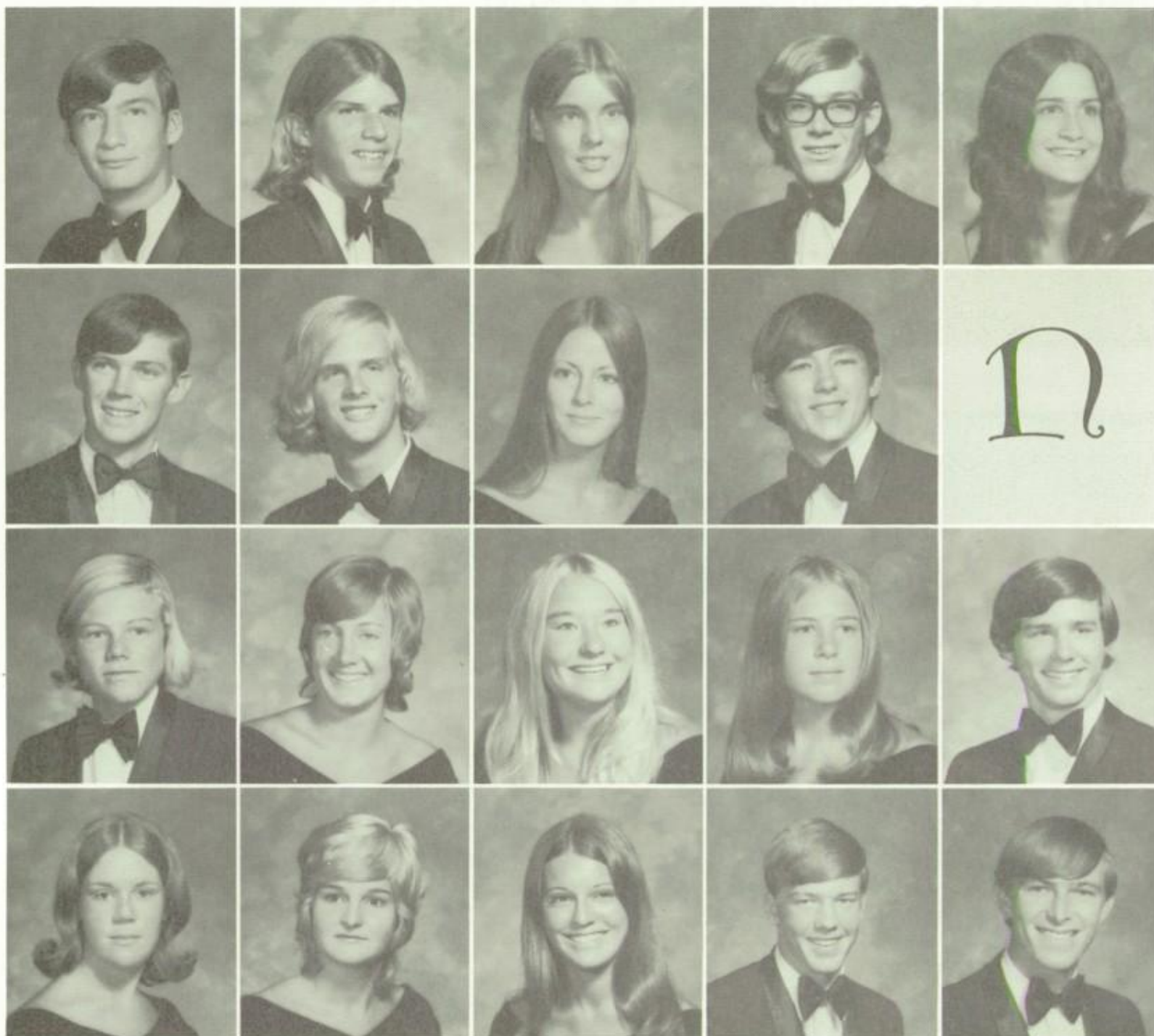
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Moore, Gary  
Moore, Kathy  
Moore, Marsha  
Moore, Patricia



Morando, Bobby  
Morente, Carmen  
Morgan, Susan  
Moriarty, Chantal  
Morris, Robert





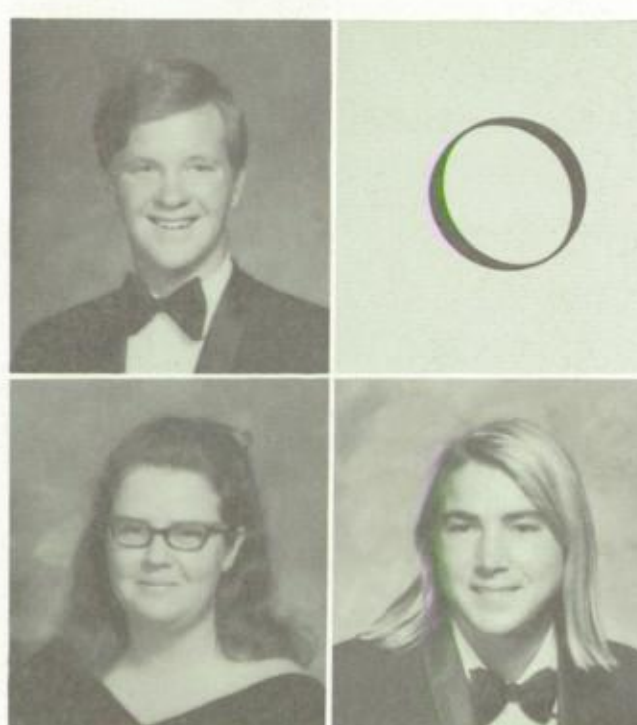


Morrow, Marvin  
Morrow, Steve  
Morton, Vida  
Mosteller, Les  
Moultrie, Karen

Mullane, Jeffrey  
Murphy, Mike  
Murray, Janis  
Myers, Bobby

Neilson, Thomas  
Nelson, Pat  
Netzer, Dianne  
Newbaker, Mary  
Newell, Eddie

Newell, Ricki  
Newman, Rhonda  
Nolan, Terry  
Norris, Neil  
Norton, Cliff



Oates, Eddie

O'Bryan, Maureen  
Ogden, Scott

Chuck Clark's hat displays creativity and Senior spirit.



# Senior Activities Unite Class of '72

Ogle, Mark  
Olson, Eric  
Omran, Mark  
O'Nale, Bill  
O'Neill, Elaine



Oplinger, Steve  
Overly, Fred



Overly, Rob  
Owen, Kent



Owens, Rita  
Owens, Tommy



Sharon Adel and Wayne Joiner enjoy Sno Cone Day.

Oxiner, Patty

Padgett, David  
Papa, Vic  
Paryani, Shyam



Parker, Peggy  
Parks, Alan  
Parks, Beverly  
Parris, Donna  
Pattison, Pam







Patrick, Steve  
 Patrinely, James  
 Peacock, Melody  
 Pearsall, Carol  
 Perdue, Russell



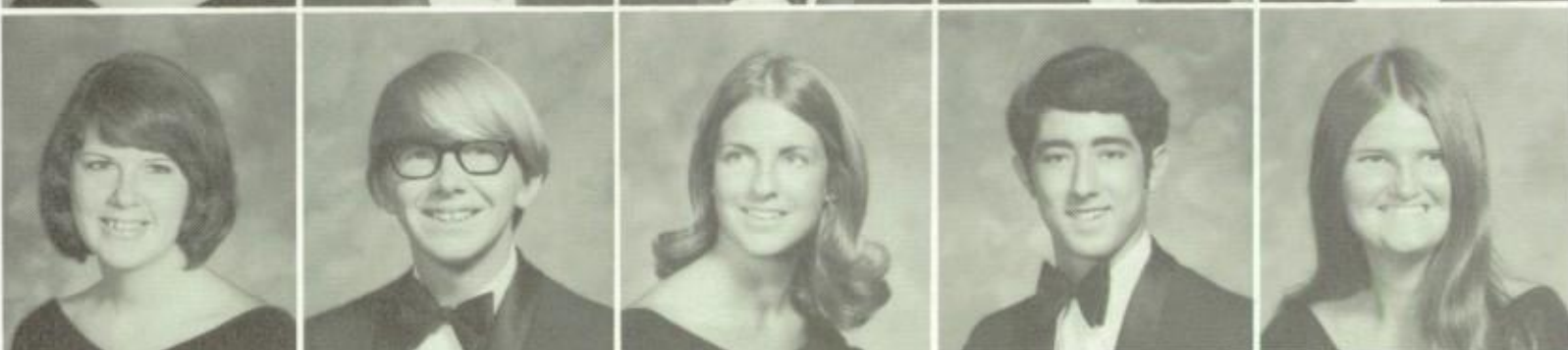
Perry, Lewis  
 Persons, Cindy  
 Peters, Pam  
 Peterson, Paula  
 Petry, Mary



Early risers socialize and dance at pre-dawn Senior Breakfasts.



Phyllis, Cox  
 Pickett, Donnie  
 Pierson, Jeff  
 Pike, Glen  
 Pinholster, Greg



Platt, Betty  
 Poertner, Bruce  
 Poindexter, Lynn  
 Polo, Raymond  
 Powell, Kim



Pratt, Roy  
Pregnall, Laney  
Preslar, Ellen  
Preslar, Mary  
Prewitt, Steve



Price, Patti  
Priddy, Lynn  
Prince, Mary  
Quarterman, Robert



## Parker Spirit Shines at Football Games

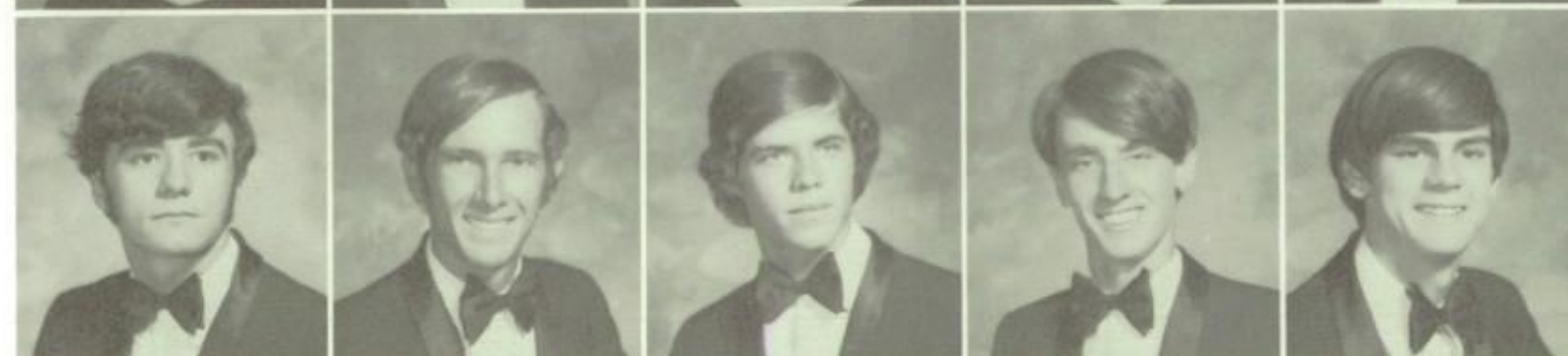
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Quitter, Daniel  
Ramsey, Bill  
Rasche, Cathy



Ray, Deborah  
Ray, Eddie  
Redding, Paula  
Reese, Cindy  
Rehberg, Michael



Revels, Dean  
Reynolds, Steve  
Richardson, Jimtom  
Ricker, Dave  
Ridenour, Jack



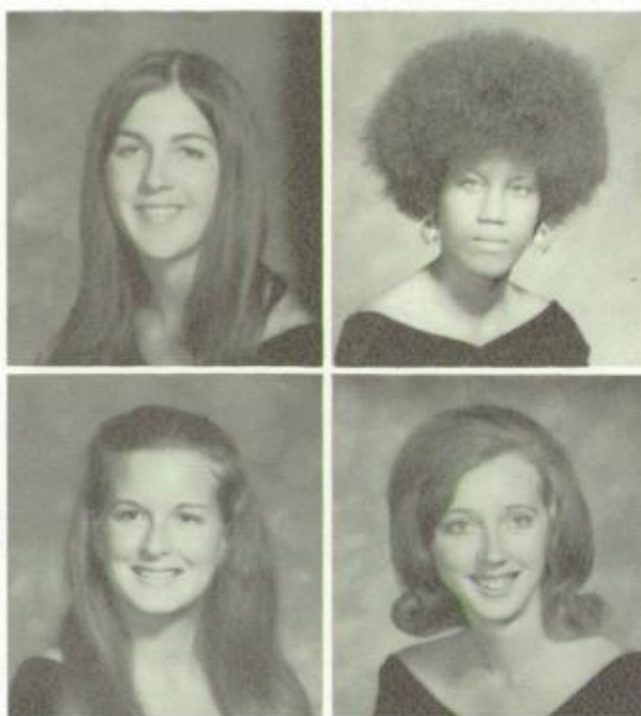
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Robbin, Richard  
Roberson, James  
Roberts, Robin  
Rogers, Joseph





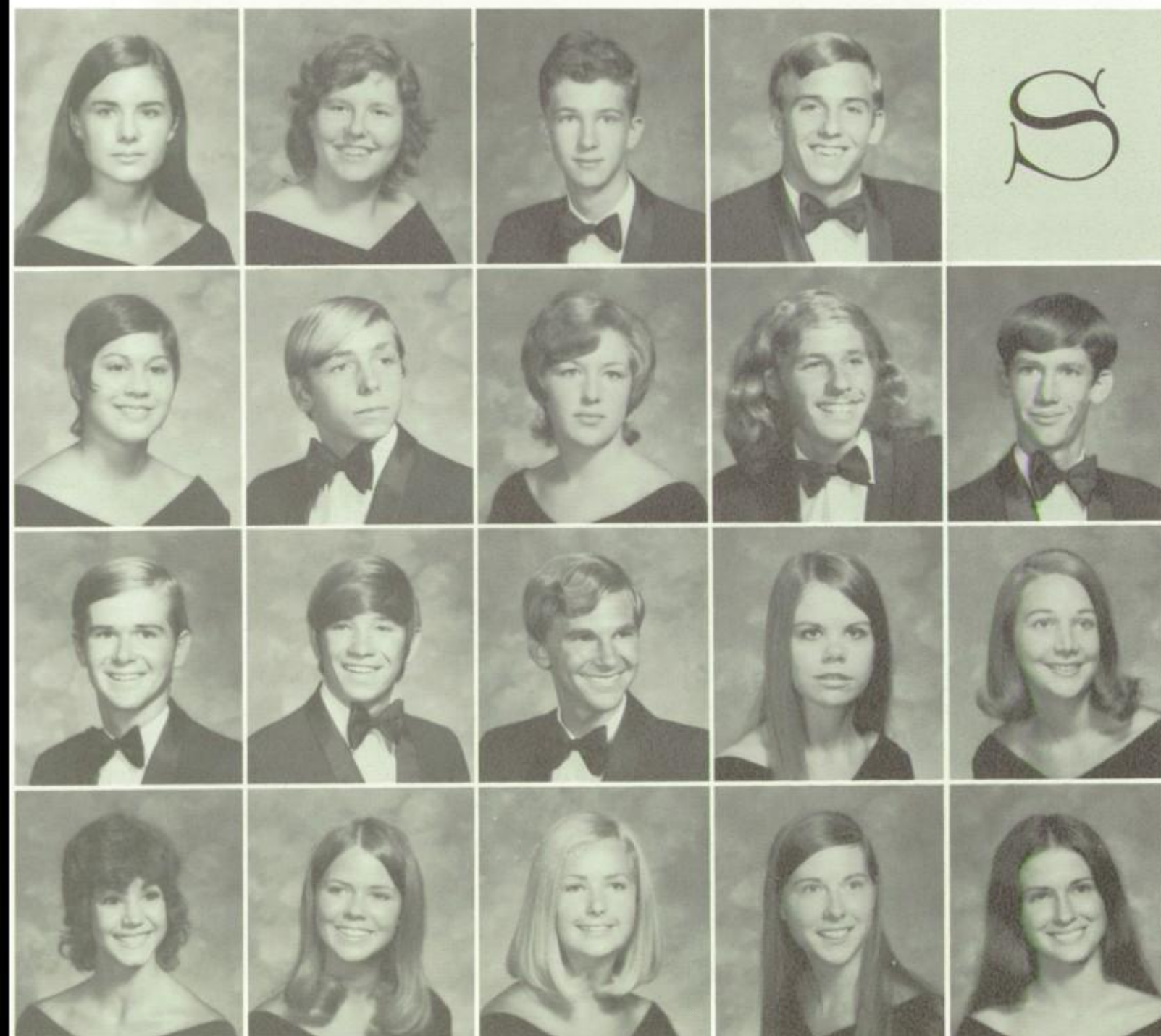


Valerie Wood and Steve Rhyne spark spirit at T.P. games.



Rogers, Jill  
Rollins, Cheryl

Ross, Regan  
Ross, Yvonne



Routon, Laurie  
Russell, Dee  
Rowell, Larry  
Roydhouse, Mike

Saig, Mary  
Saint-Amand, Alex  
Sander, Debra  
Saraga, Rubin  
Sapp, Rick

Satterfield, Gary  
Sawyer, Eddie  
Schaffer, Eddie  
Schramm, Carol  
Schmidt, Debbie

Schmidt, Debra  
Schoenberger, Carol  
Scott, Debbie  
Scott, Lisa  
Scott, Theresa



# Seniors Excel in Performance

Sellers, Joyce  
Sessions, Donna  
Settles, David  
Shad, Art  
Shaw, Jane



Shepard, Gail  
Shepard, Paula  
Sholar, Martha  
Short, Jean  
Sigmon, Frank



Sigmond, Robert  
Simmons, Melanie  
Sims, Debbie  
Sinn, Mathew  
Skinner, Mark



Smart, Susan  
Smith, Brian  
Smith, Carolyn  
Smith, Cheryl  
Smith, Don



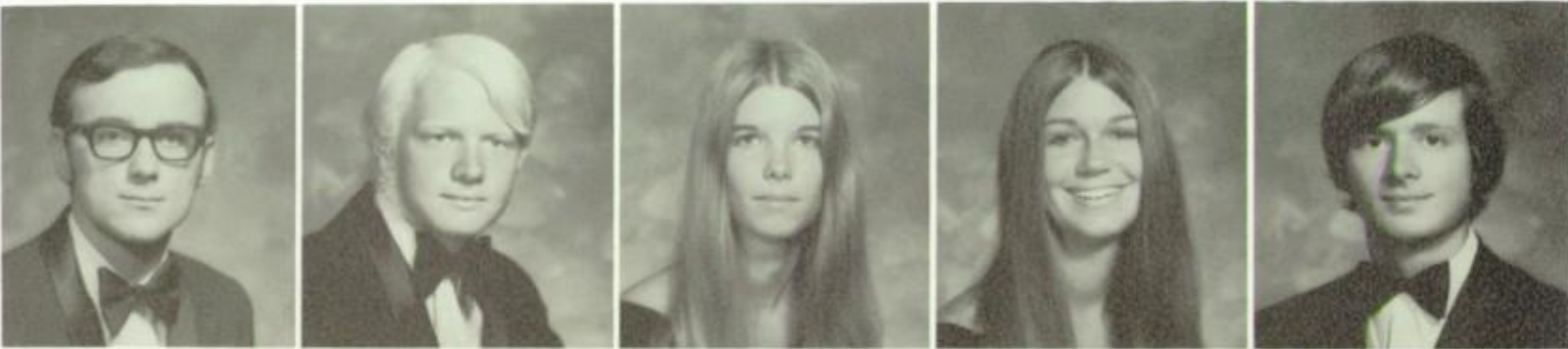
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Smith, John  
Smith, Lester  
Smith, Melinda



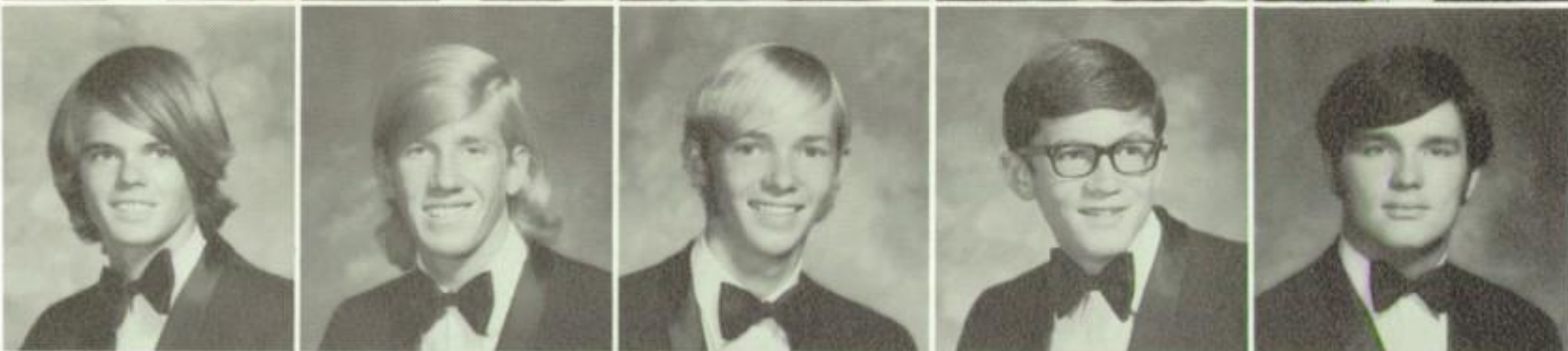
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Snead, Doug  
Snell, Joe  
Snell, Kay



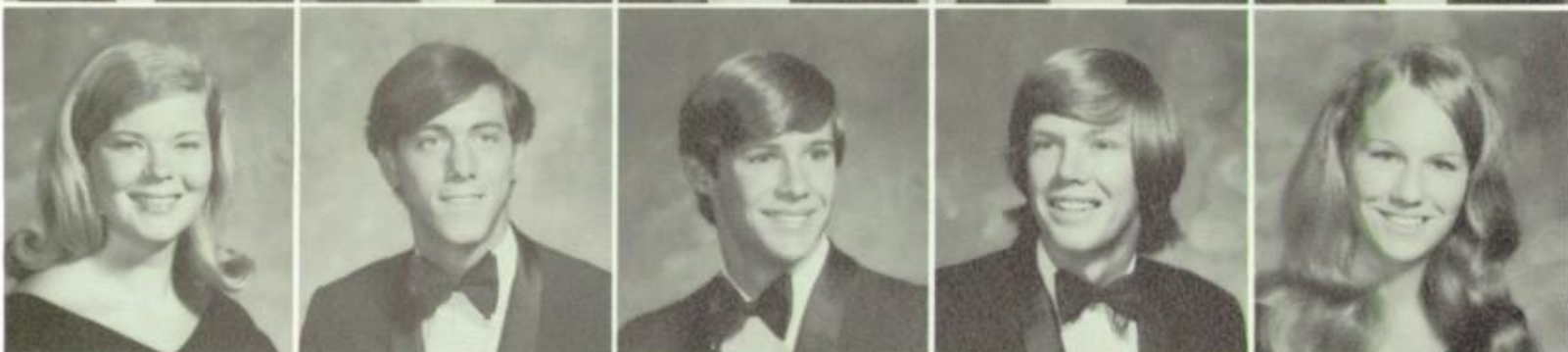




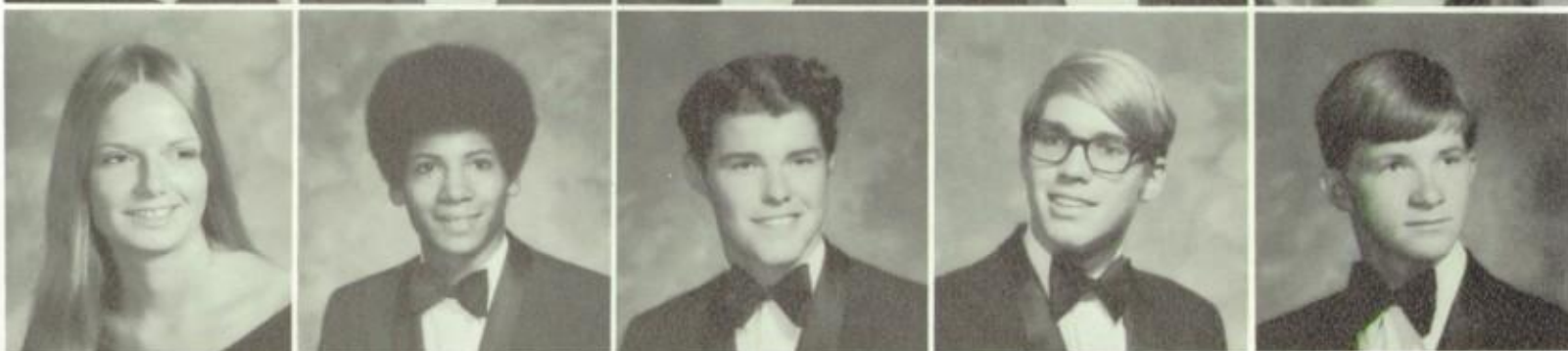
Snell, Russell  
Somers, Eddie  
Spearman, Pamela  
Spiering, Cindy  
Spivey, Steve



Spriggs, Eddie  
Staggs, Steve  
Stanfield, Paul  
Stanford, Jim  
Stanly, David



Stanton, Leigh  
Stan, Scott  
St. Denis, Dale  
Stephan, Alan  
Stone, Deborah



Stone, Teresa  
Streets, Thomas  
Strickland, Arthur  
Stuart, Wade  
Stupski, Karl



Swatzell, Elisa  
Sweat, Andy  
Swindling, Stanley



Talley, Linda  
Tanner, Jenny

Majorette Debbie Kasel performs with the band during half time.



# Study and Relaxation Constitute Seniors' Day

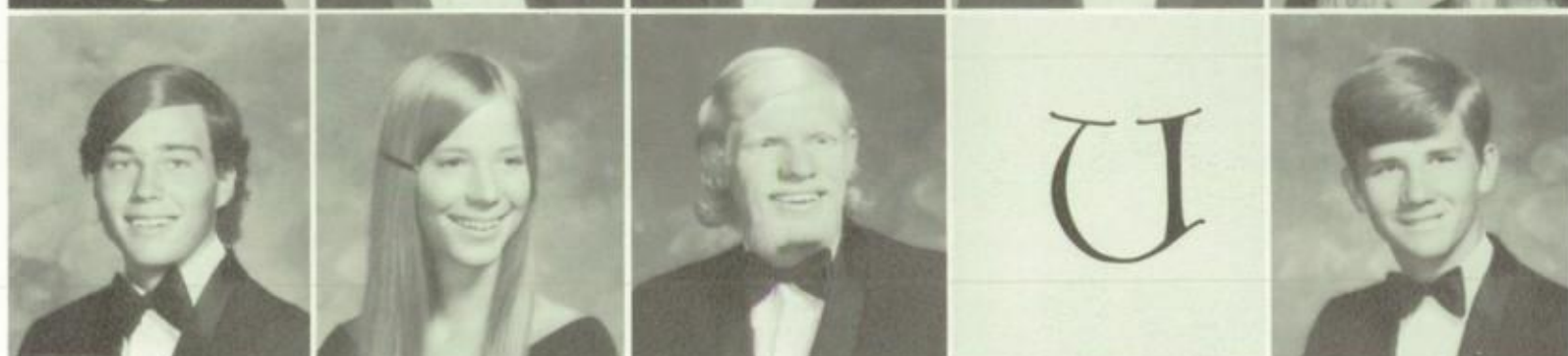
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Thompson, Russell



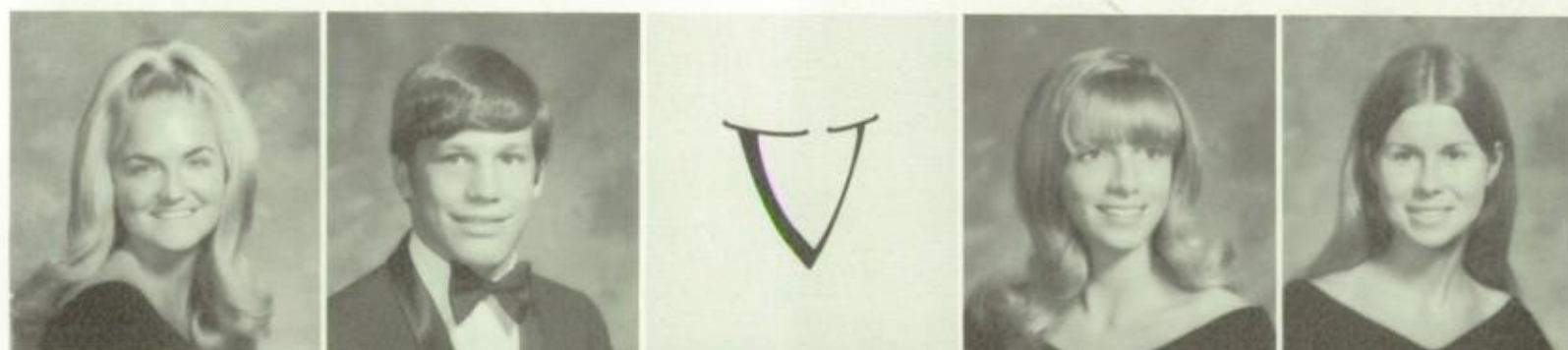
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Thurman, Robert  
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Toscar, Melinda



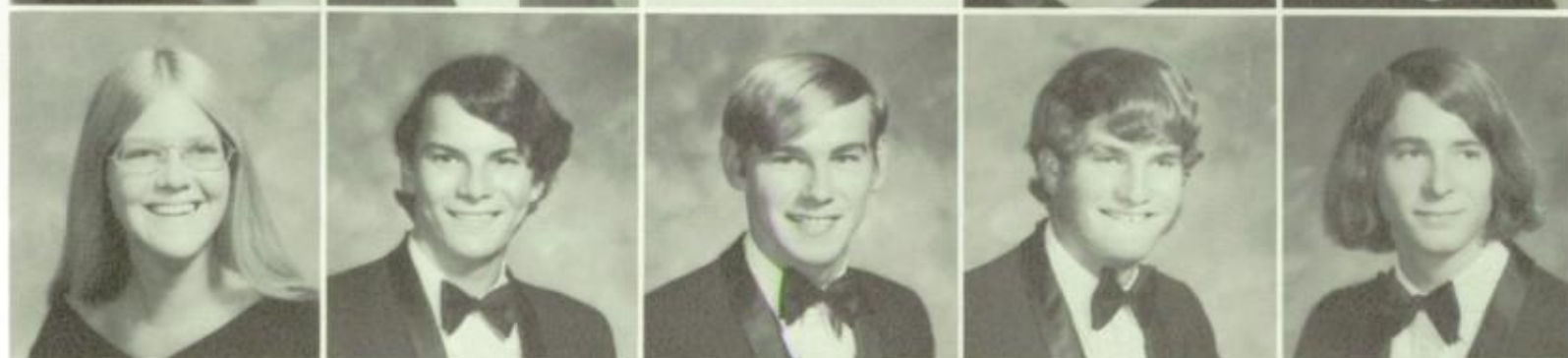
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Underwood, Roland



Utsey, Mitzi  
Utz, Robert  
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Van Eynde, Candy



Van Atta, Linda  
Van Son, Jim  
Van Voorhis, Buddy  
Vetter, John  
Vincent, Randy



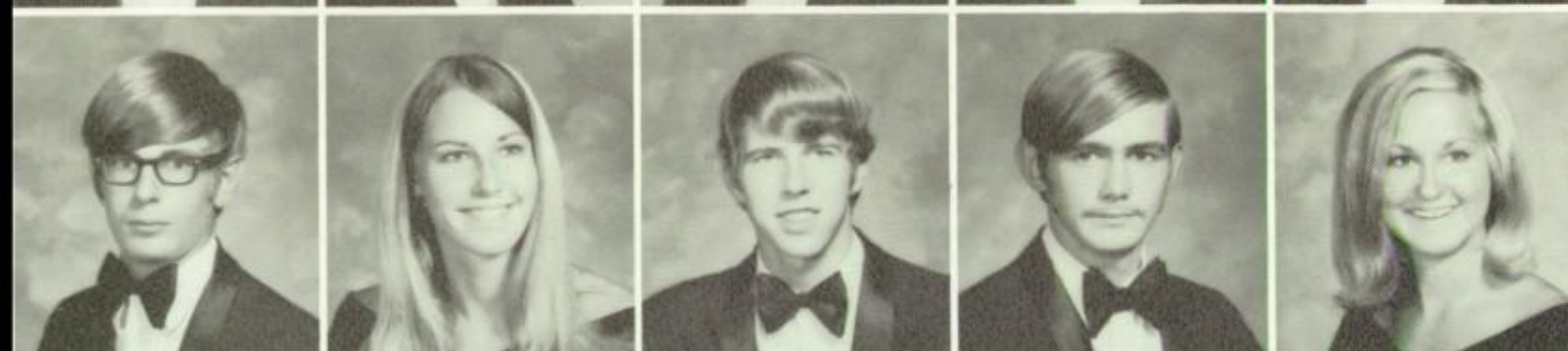
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Walker, Dennis



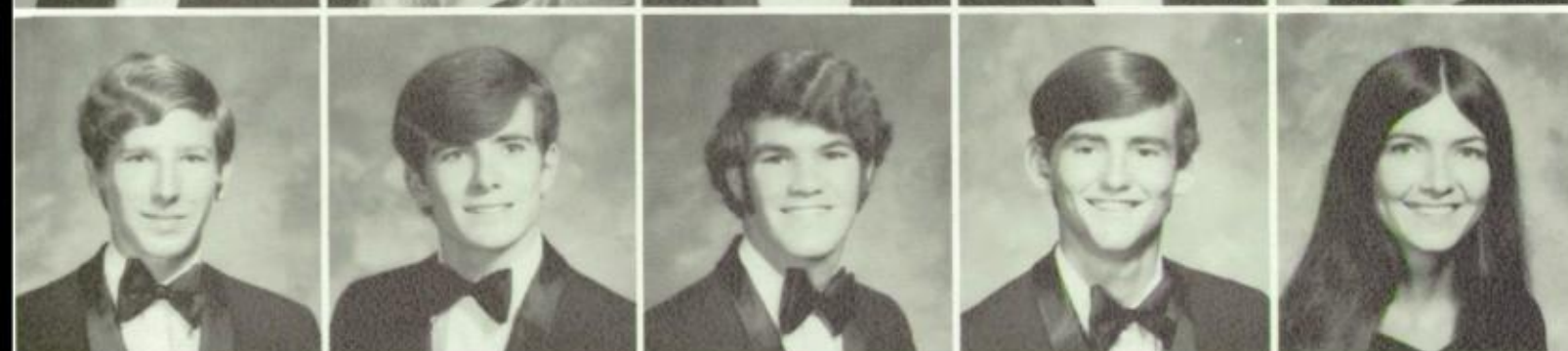




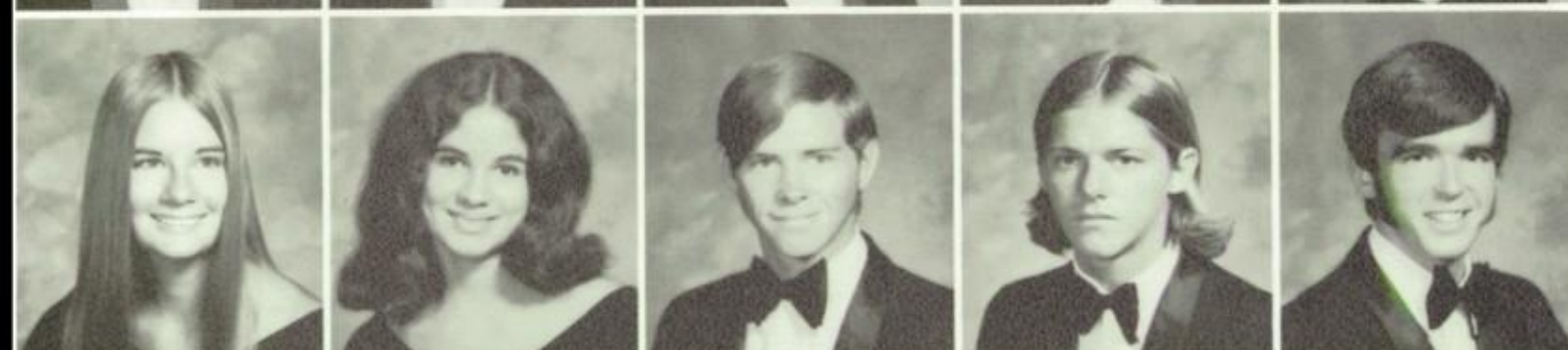
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Walt, Don  
Walters, Robert



Waters, Charles  
Watt, Betsy  
Webb, Reed  
Webb, Richard  
Welch, Susan



Welborn, Barton  
Wells, Kip  
West, Mike  
Westberry, Wayne  
Westcott, Bunny



Westenhaver, Gayle  
Wharton, Tina  
White, Buddy  
White, Mike  
White, Stephen



Whitley, Danny  
Wichman, Barry  
Widell, Diane  
Wilkin, Catherine  
Wilkinson, Denise



Willetts, Darcy  
Williams, Donna

Senior Patio provides study space for Paul Stanfield.



Williams, Gary  
Williams, Ginger  
Williams, Godfrey  
Williams, Linda  
Williams, Mary



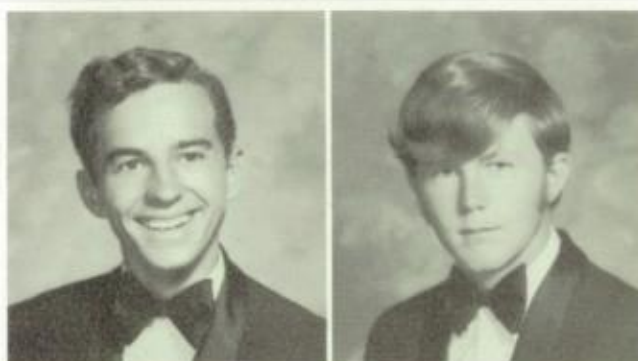
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Wilson, Rosalie



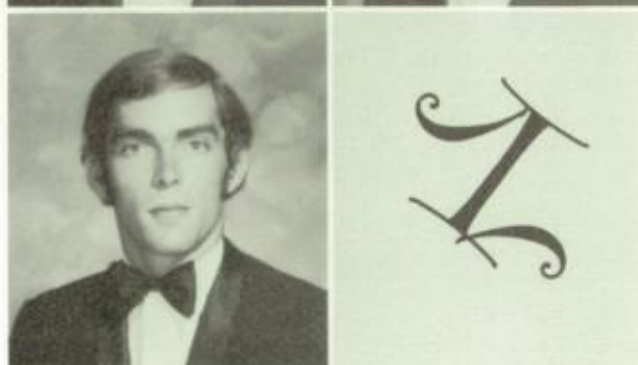
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Wright, Elaine



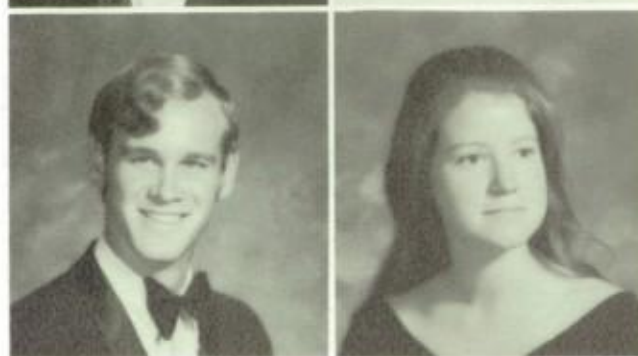
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Yerdon, Rusty



Young, Chuck



Zimmerman, Steve  
Zink, Linda

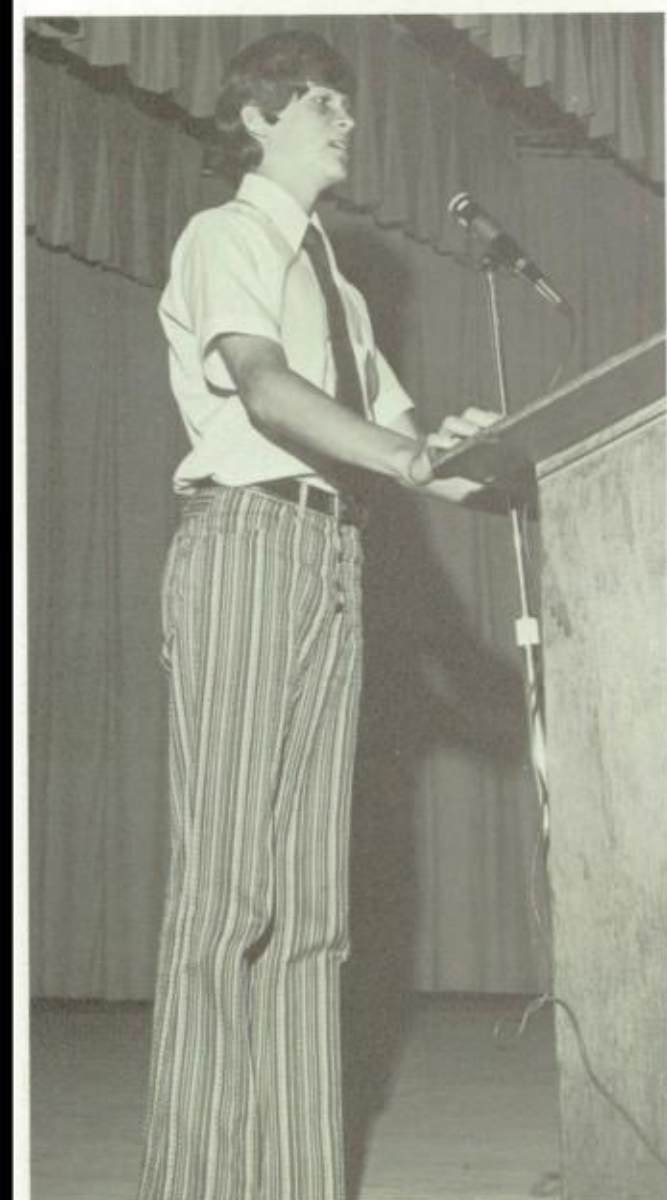
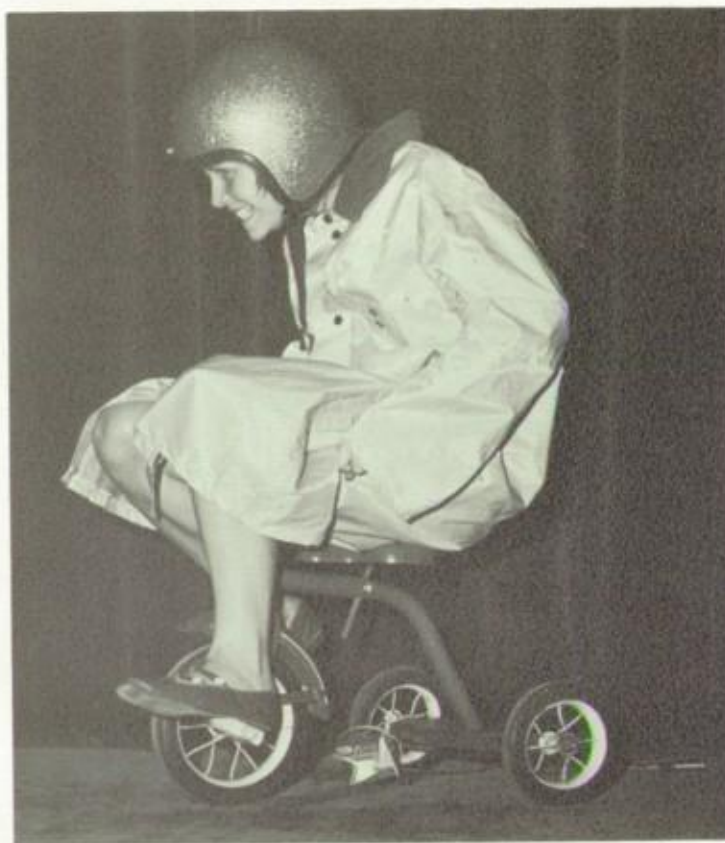


7 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. is a long day for Seniors!





# JUNIOR JUNIOR





Abbott, David  
Abis, Alan  
Acuff, Bill  
Adams, John  
Adams, Richard

A



Adams, Suzanne  
Adams, Vicki  
Alexander, Kayleen  
Allbritten, Debbie  
Allen, Connie  
Anderson, Jeff



Anderson, Mike  
Andrews, Bill  
Armstrong, Leigh  
Ashley, Susan  
Asker, Esse  
Aspinwall, Henry



Aussiker, Glen  
Avery, Linda  
Bacon, Karen  
Baczowski, Richard  
Baer, Eva



B



Bagnato, William  
Bailey, Jean  
Bailey, Judy  
Bailey, Richard  
Baker, Cathy  
Baker, Jerry



Denise Bolton, Pamela Johns, Beth Carlson, and Karen Ewing share in a Hi-Y Roast.







Curtis Croft performs for a Roasting.

## Juniors Roast 71-72

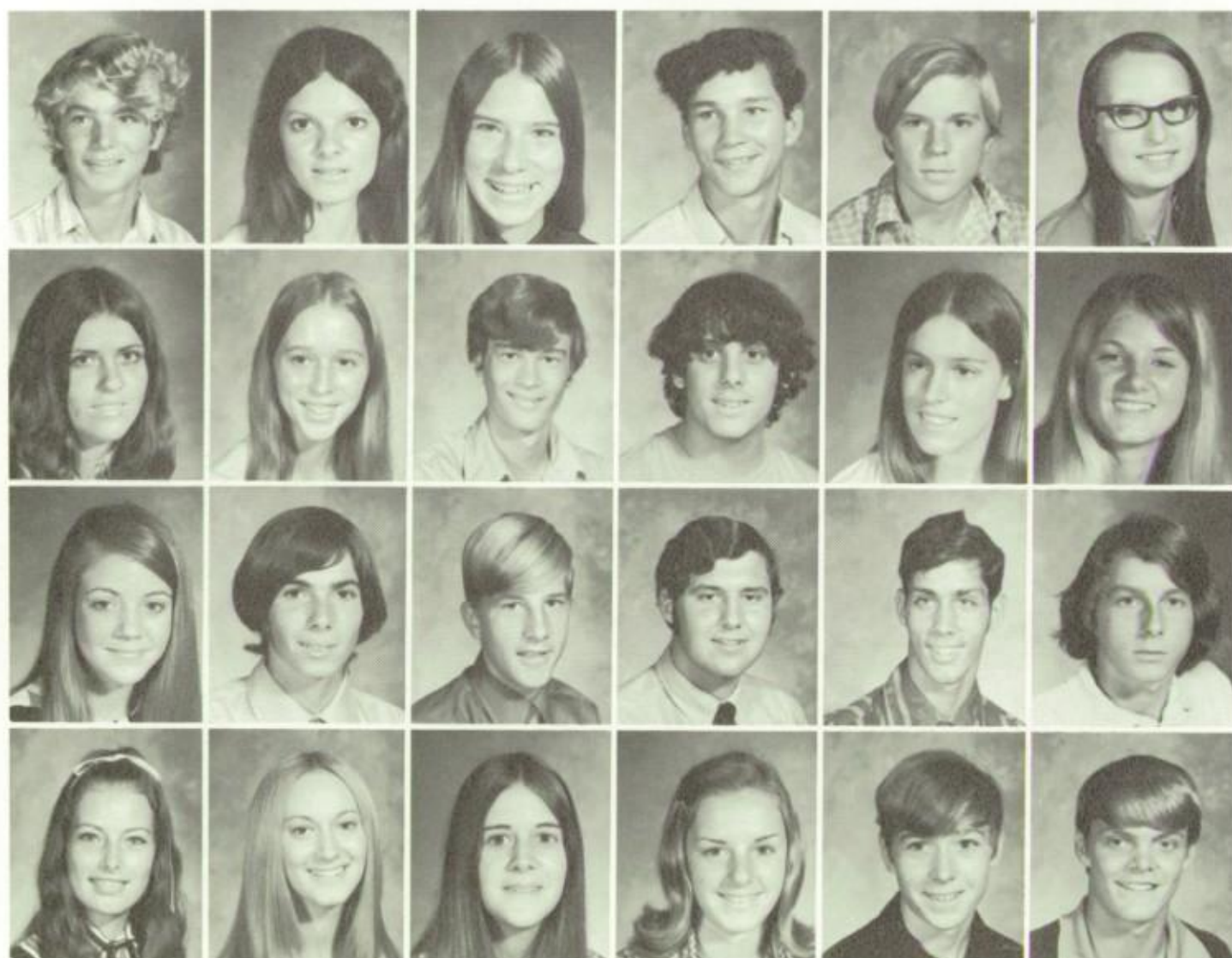


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Banks, Kathleen  
Barber, Belinda

Barnard, Joe  
Bartley, Wayne  
Barton, Pamela

Barton, Raymond  
Bateman, Robbie  
Baum, Kenny

Bayles, Donna  
Beach, Mike  
Beardsley, Joe



Beasley, Vaughn  
Beaudin, Ramona  
Bechem, Lynne  
Bennett, John  
Bennett, Johnny  
Bennett, Shirley

Bernardo, Tina  
Berry, Jill  
Berinhout, Randy  
Beverly, Larry  
Beville, Stacey  
Billings, Becky

Bishop, Dawn  
Black, Mike  
Blackburn, Mike  
Blair, Glen  
Blackwell, Bill  
Blanz, Donnie

Boland, Cathy  
Bolton, Denise  
Bookhammer, Donna  
Bost, Katrina  
Bostick, Fred  
Bowden, Steve



# Personality and Warmth Characterize Junior Girls

Bowers, Bonnie  
Bowling, Karen  
Branch, Jimmy  
Braswell, Debbie  
Bratcher, Anita  
Breakiron, Susan



Breedlove, Lynn  
Breen, John  
Brickert, Jana  
Bright, John  
Broadfoot, Linda  
Brock, Susan



Brock, Tommy  
Brown, Sandra  
Broxton, Gary



Bruno, Debra  
Brunson, Sharon  
Buchanan, Cathy



Burbage, Pete  
Burmester, Debbrah  
Burr, Jerry



Burry, Anne  
Burt, Carolyn



Cain, Sarah  
Calder, Courtenay  
Capps, Paul



Nu Sigma roasts Junior girls Jan Duncan, Terri Harris, Donna Harden and Susan Poland.





Carlson, Beth  
Carpenter, Darrell  
Carter, Bonnie  
Castner, Pat  
Cathey, Donna  
Cerde, Gloria



Chachos, Karen  
Champion, Larry  
Champion, Stanley  
Chapman, Dewey  
Choate, Nancy  
Clark, Ella



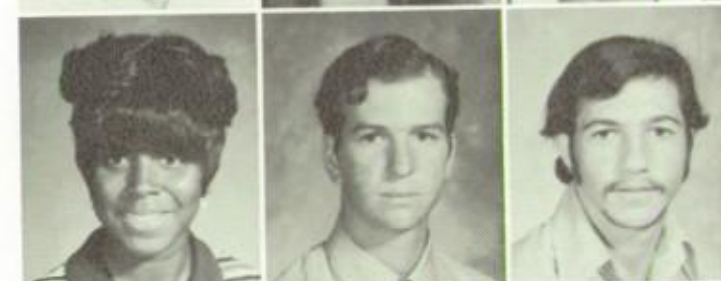
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Cloaninger, Mike  
Coleman, Lynn



Collins, Debbie  
Colwell, David  
Conrad, Connie



Constantini, Richard  
Constantini, Letitia  
Cooper, Beverly



Cooper, Sandra  
Copeland, Arthur  
Coretti, Phillip



Corey, Ronnie  
Cornick, Barbara  
Costin, Gail





## Spotlight Shines on Class of '73

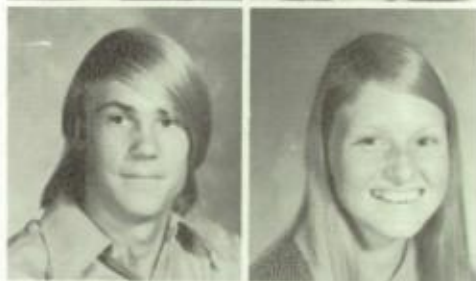
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Cox, Mary  
Craig, Susan



Crego, Richard  
Crim, Connie



Croft, Curtis  
Croft, Farron



Croom, Cindy  
Crotty, Gary

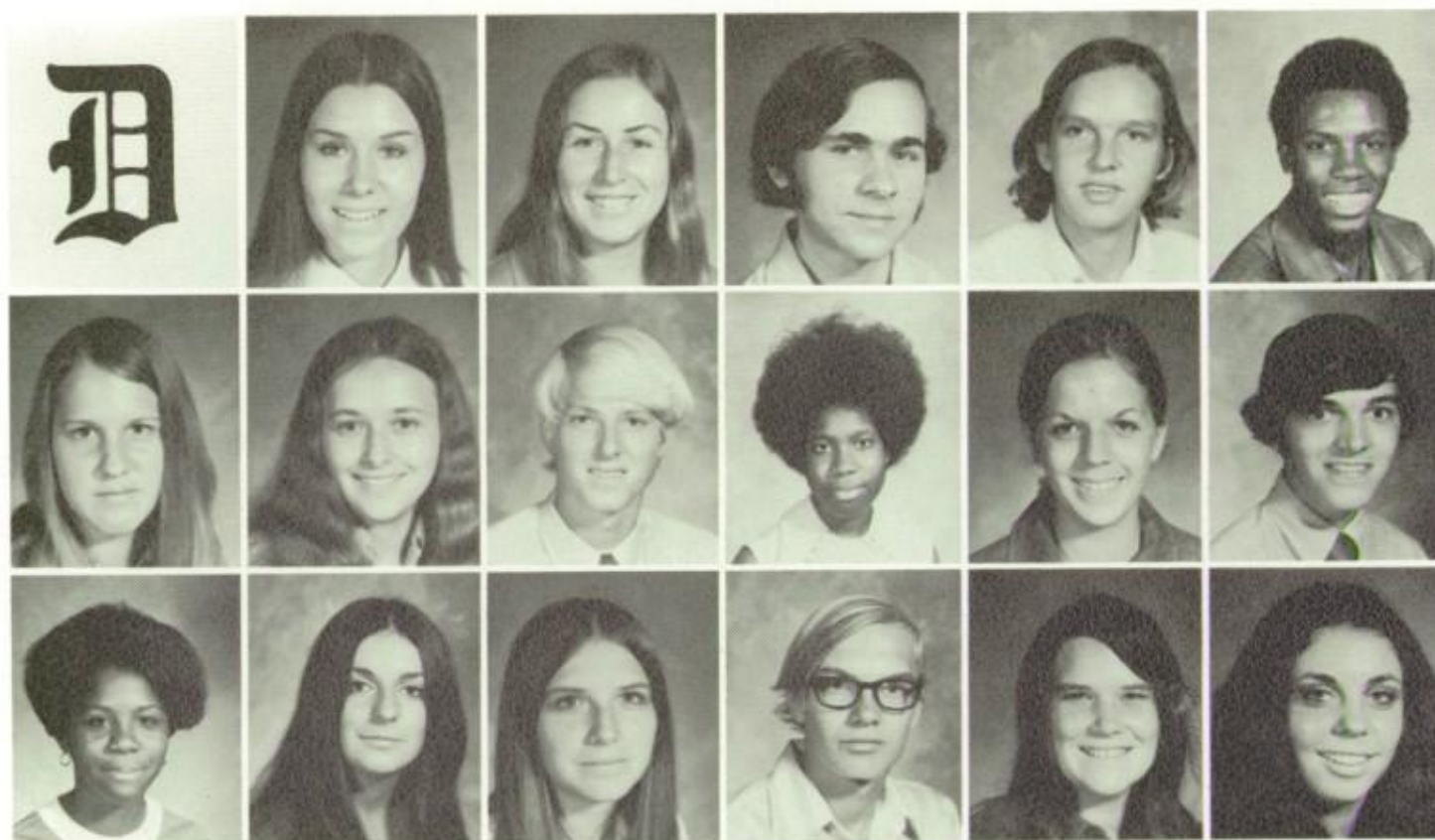


Donna Harden has the extra-curricular spotlight on her.

Crowe, Vickie  
Crumley, Scott  
Crumpton, Robert  
Currin, Don  
Curry, Curtis  
Curry, Jacqueline



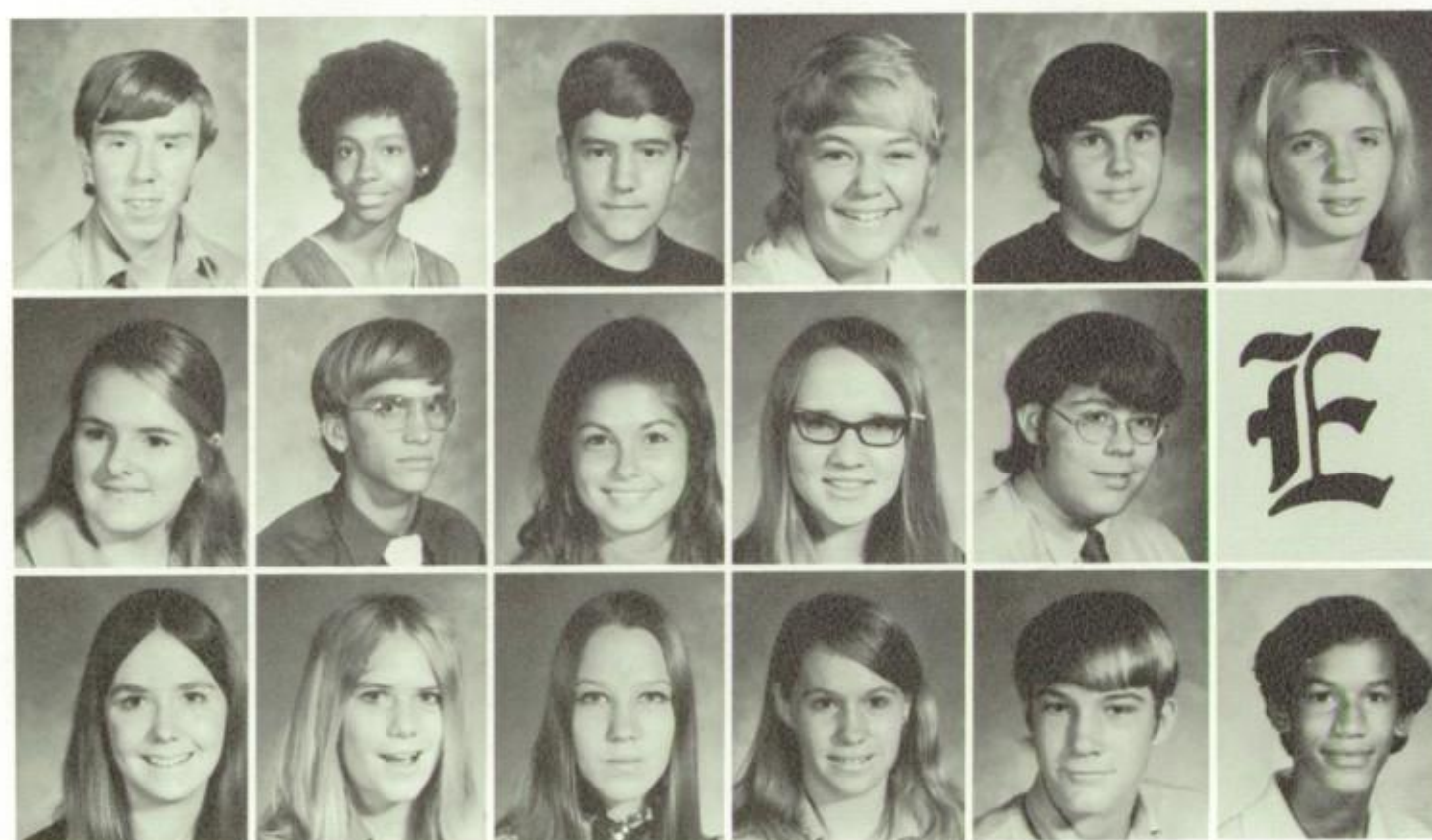




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Dale, Kathy  
Daly, Robert  
Damon, David  
Damon, Johnny

Dasher, Judy  
Davis, Glenda  
Davis, Herbie  
Davis, Jemetra  
Davis, Pam  
Davis, Ronny

Davis, Yvette  
DeAngelis, Cathy  
Deeter, Karlene  
DeHart, Riley  
Dekle, Susan  
DeRosa, Susan



Dixon, Russ  
Dorsey, Oleta  
Donivan, Mike  
Doyle, Kathee  
Drohan, Michael  
Dryden, Lee

Duane, Dorene  
Dukes, David  
Duncan, Jan  
Dunn, Melinda  
Dunnington, George

Eason, Laura  
Eddinger, Danielle  
Elbers, Mina  
Elkins, Debra  
Elmore, John  
Engram, David



# Junior Magazine Sale Huge Success

Entsminger, Stan  
Entsminger, Steve  
Esposito, Robert  
Esser, Bob  
Etheridge, David  
Ewing, Karen



After topping last year's juniors by \$500, the top sellers anxiously wait for prizes.

Ewouds, Pat

Fairchild, Terry  
Faircloth, Cherie  
Farrell, Jon  
Farrell, Mike



Felder, Tyrone  
Felhandler, Elaine  
Felos, Athena  
Fesmire, Ellen  
Fischette, Mary  
Fisher, Paul



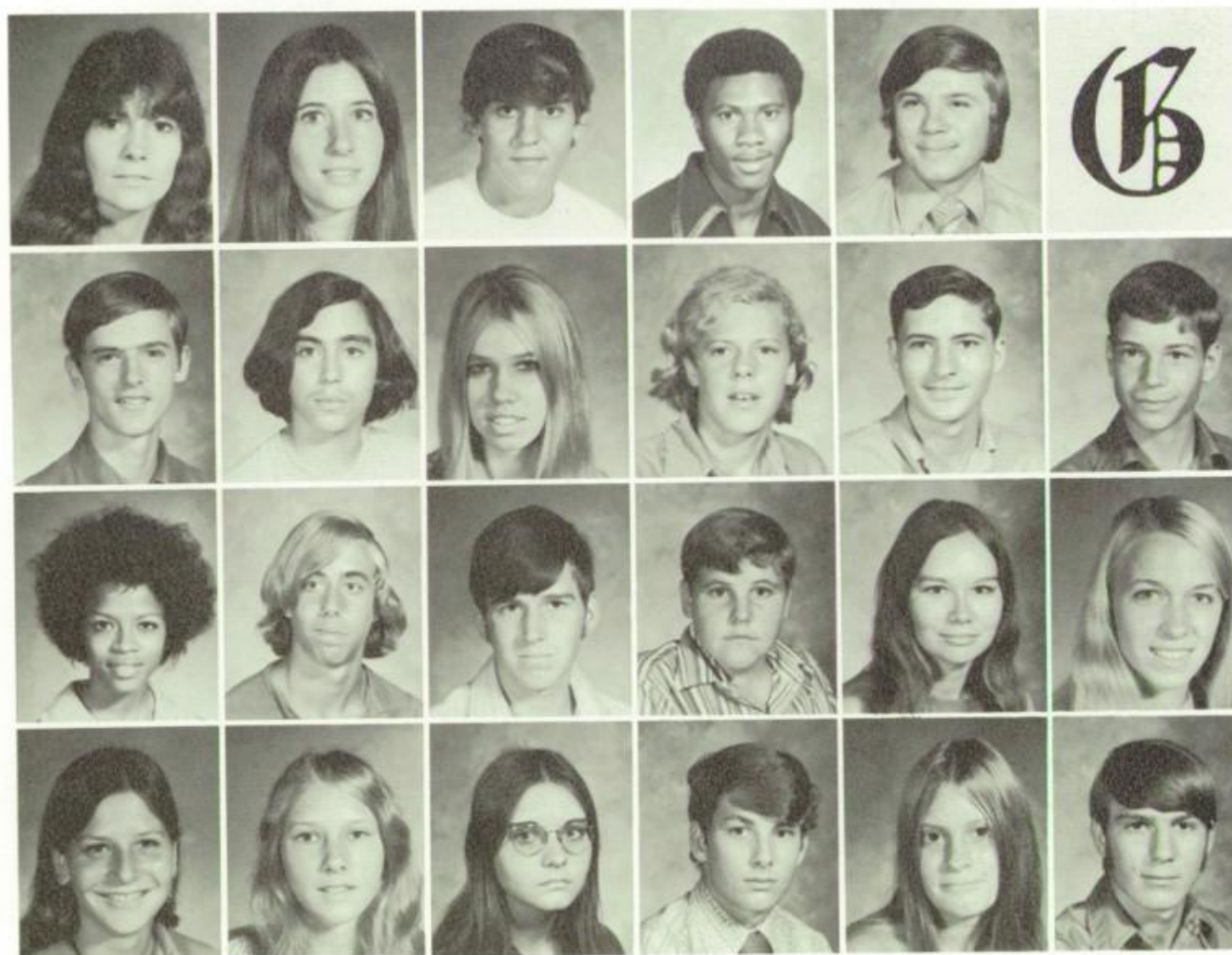
Fletcher, Mike  
Floyd, Darlene  
Flynn, Cheryl  
Foss, Doug  
Foster, Nate  
Foxworth, Betty







Randy Berinhout, class President, receives victory pie from George Winterling.



Frank, Melody  
Frazier, Eileen  
Freeman, Kim  
Frison, Daniel  
Frye, Billy

Gaither, Stephen  
Ganoudis, Chuck  
Garner, Cynthia  
Garner, Greg  
Garner, Larry  
Garren, Robert

Gay Fredita  
George, Daniel  
Gibbs, Dale  
Gibson, Robert  
Givens, Joyia  
Glenn, Lucretia

Goldstein, Beverly  
Good, Vicki  
Goodell, Teresa  
Graham, Craig  
Graham, Patti  
Graham, Scott



# Music Is the Magic That Fills Juniors' Hearts With Gladness

Graves, John  
Gray, Roxane  
Green, Betty  
Green, Kathy  
Green, Mike  
Green, Pat



Greenwood, Janice  
Grenert, Linda  
Grenert, Lisa  
Griffis, Jerrell  
Gross, Paul  
Guinn, Patricia



Gurr, Elaine  
Haas, Mike  
Hake, Jimmy  
Hall, Marilyn  
Halman, Linda



Hamlin, Karen  
Hammock, Libby  
Hanser, Charlene  
Happich, Tommy  
Harber, Jeff  
Harden, Donna



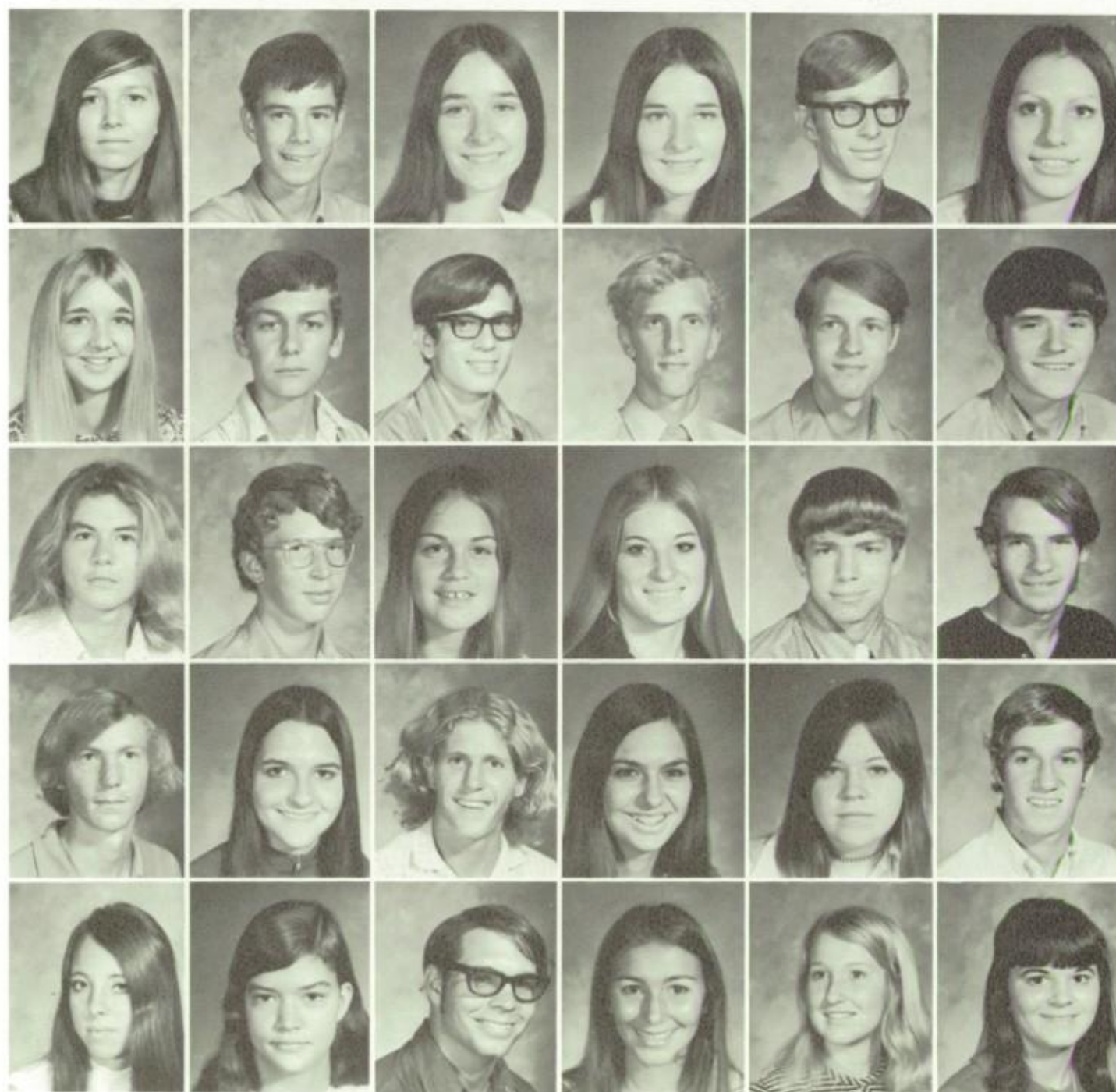
Harnage, Deborah  
Harper, Mike  
Harper, Richard  
Harris, Nancy  
Harris, Terri  
Harrison, Jerry







Tricia Quint sings out joyfully while John Elmore studies the lyrics.



Hart, Margaret  
Hart, Virgil  
Hartsock, Anita  
Hartsock, Brenda  
Hawkins, Richard  
Hazelton, Laurie

Heeth, Melinda  
Hellstrom, Jeff  
Hemphill, Mark  
Hempfleng, Eddie  
Henderson, George  
Henderson, Paul

Henderson, William  
Hensley, David  
Herrington, Teri  
Herrod, Dottie  
Hershman, Kevin  
Hicks, Hance

Hicks, Lee  
Hightower, Cynthia  
Hofierka, Mike  
Holcombe, Cynthia  
Holland, Penny  
Holman, Mark

Holmes, Laurie  
Hooper, Cheryl  
Horn, Danny  
Hornberger, Cheryl  
Hostetter, Mary  
Hughes, Melinda



# Club Activities Arouse Junior Enthusiasm

Humphrey, Nelson  
Hundley, John  
Hungerford, Donald  
Hyman, Sherry  
Idels, Patricia



Jackson, Donald  
Jackson, Steve  
Jacobs, Jimmy  
Jamkovic, Mary  
Jaynes, Chip



Jenkins, Richard  
Jensen, Mark  
Johns, Pamela  
Johnson, Debra  
Johnson, Joy  
Johnson, June



Johnson, LeAnne  
Jones, John  
Jones, Pam  
Jones, Steve  
Jones, Vickey  
Jowanna, Thomas



Brooke Burnette helps in the roasting of junior Steve Bowden.







Outdoor eating is enjoyed by Debbie McCoy.



Kachmar, Tom  
Katibah, Ty



Keating, Rhonda  
Keenan, Kathy  
Keezel, Jeff



Keithley, LuAnne  
Keithley, Roxanne  
Keller, Donna



Kelly, Diane  
Kelly, Brenda  
Kemp, Joseph  
Kennedy, Bruce  
Kennedy, Cynthia  
Keibler, Jane



King, Joey  
King, Laura  
King, Rickie  
Kirby, Patricia  
Klein, Kenneth  
Kneply, Diana



Knight, Cynthia  
Kornblum, Robert  
Kramer, Murray  
Kremser, Frank  
Kress, Scott  
Kuehn, Ingram



Kulogo, Margarete  
Kupfer, Glenn  
Kuss, Susan  
Lacy, Gerry  
Laidlaw, Doug



Lamb, Susan  
Lamont, Frank  
Lamun, Deborah  
Land, Martha  
Landress, Doni  
Latimer, Peggy



# Athletic Co-operation Produces Victory

Lawrence, Dennis  
Lawrence, Ruth  
Lawson, Shula  
LeClair, Jackie  
Lee, Kathy  
Leonardi, Darlene



Lepper, Tina  
Lewis, Jan  
Lindsay, Clara  
Loch, Robert  
Lohman, Russell  
Long, Bill



Denise Bolton and Athena Felos work together to excel in a P.E. ping-pong tournament

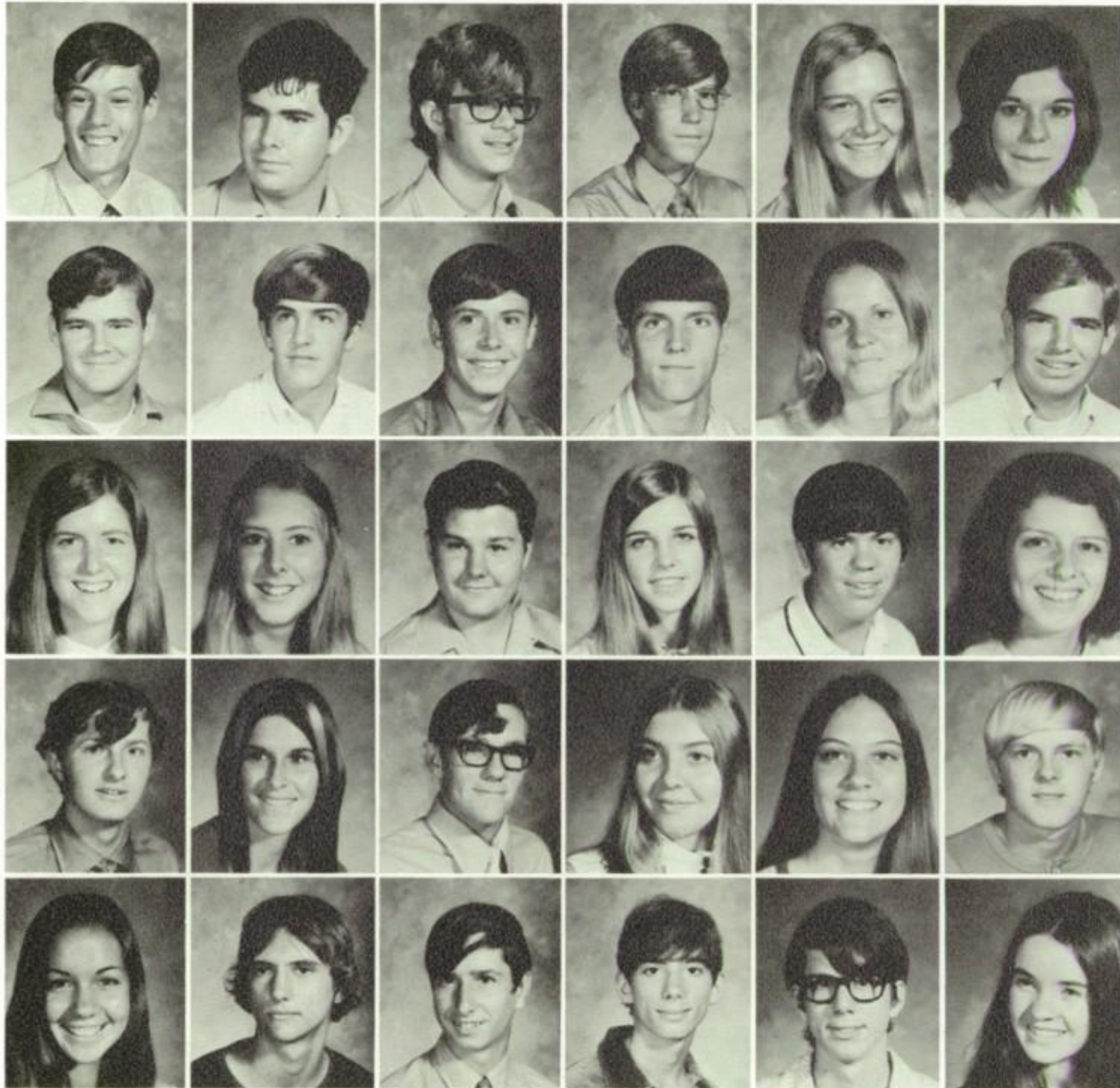
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Long, Jerome  
Lopez, Manuel  
Love, Vicki  
Lucas, Randy  
Ludwig, Rachel



Ludwig, Ronnie  
Luther, Gwen  
MacClurg, Diana  
Mack, Danny  
Mack, Tim







MacLean, Charles  
Macrae, Stuart  
Mann, Steve  
Marquardt, Craig  
Marinkovich, Kathy  
Marquis, Carrie

Marshall, Richard  
Martin, Derk  
Martin, Garry  
Martin, Keith  
Martin, Rose  
Martin, Tom

Maskell, Anne  
Mason, Ann  
Mason, Ralph  
Mathews, Karen  
Matthews, Gary  
Mazerer, Betty

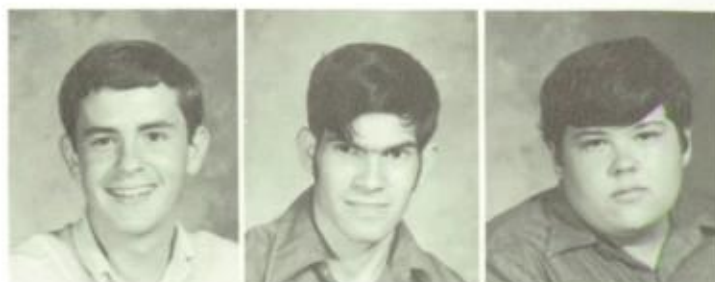
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McBride, Cindy  
McCaleb, Joseph  
McCaffery, Diane  
McCall, Sharon  
McCausland, Wes

McCoy, Debbie  
McCoy, Phil  
McDaniel, Martin  
McEachern, Aubrey  
McElhaney, Stephen  
McGavley, Barbara



# Class Members Work With Superb Results

McGee, James  
McGill, James  
McKenna, Richard



McKenzie, Joel  
McKinney, Patsy  
McLanahan, Walter



McLaughlin, Craig  
McMahan, Donald  
McMurry, James



Magazine Sale action involves officers, class and advisor.

McNeal, Cathy  
McNeal, Elmer  
McNeill, Mary  
McPhail, Debra  
Meisch, Lisa



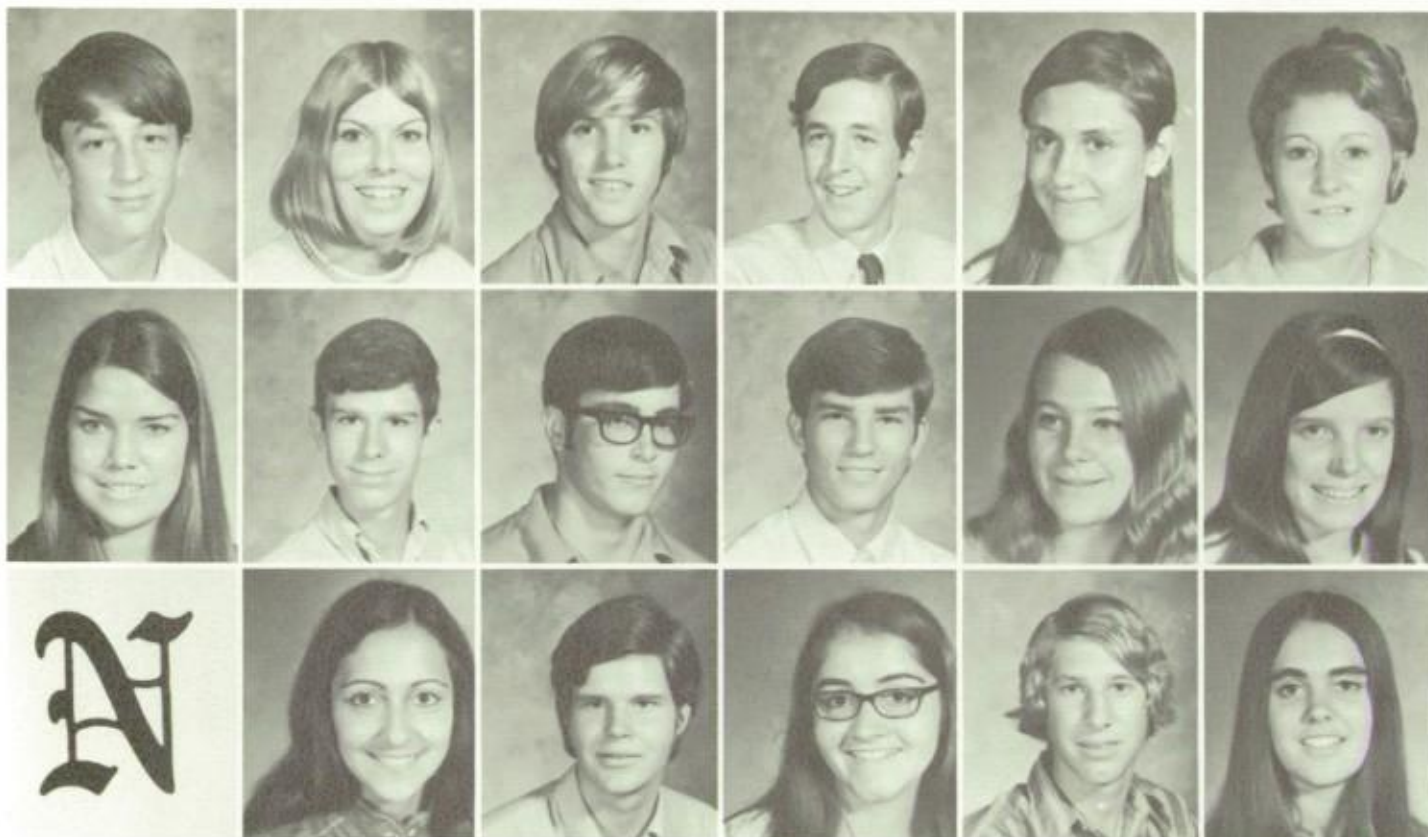
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Michael, Diane  
Miller, Gail  
Miller, Rickie  
Milligan, James  
Minter, John



Mitchell, Bill  
Mitz, Paul  
Mixon, Becky  
Mixon, Cynthia  
Moody, Sharon  
Moore, Edward





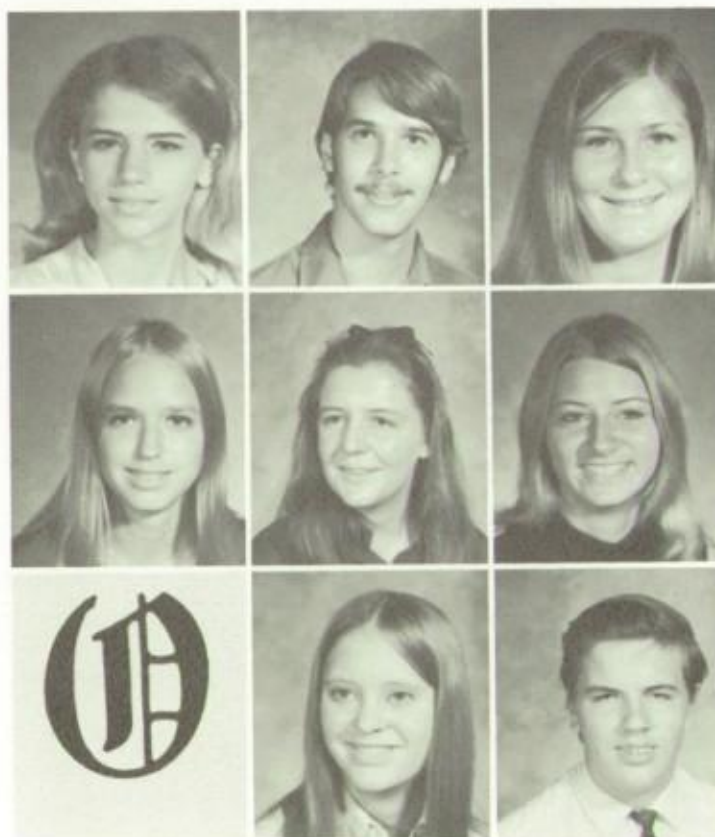


Moore, Gary  
Moore, Nancy  
Moore, Bill  
Moore, Glenn  
Morlock, Ann  
Morrow, Patricia

Mossman, Shirley  
Mott, Michael  
Murphy, Mark  
Murray, Robert  
Murwin, Melinda  
Myatt, Pam

Naomi, Giselle  
Neeley, Bernie  
Neri, Carmela  
Nichols, Louis  
Nicholson, Debra

Float entry utilizes Junior energy.



Nicolari, Lorraine  
Nihoul, Don  
Nix, Joanne

Nix, Rhonda  
Normington, Meredith  
North, Anne

Oates, Deborah  
Oehmer, Michael



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O'Hara, James  
O'Neal, Eddie  
Orms, David  
Orth, Jeff  
Ott, Tom  
Owen, Susan



Owens, Billy  
Palma, Barbara  
Palmer, Tommy  
Papa, Roy  
Parker, Megan



Patrick, Gail  
Paul, Chuck  
Pelick, William  
Pilicer, Greg  
Penney, Donna  
Perkins, Jimmy



Perry, Teresa  
Petty, June  
Petty, Karen  
Petty, Nancy  
Phillips, James  
Phillips, John



Pickett, Ronnie  
Piper, Debra  
Pitts, John



Poland, Susan  
Polk, Melanie  
Polytinsky, Ann



Poole, Robert  
Pope, Robin  
Post, Kathy



Pourciau, Margaret  
Powell, Charles  
Powell, Dennis



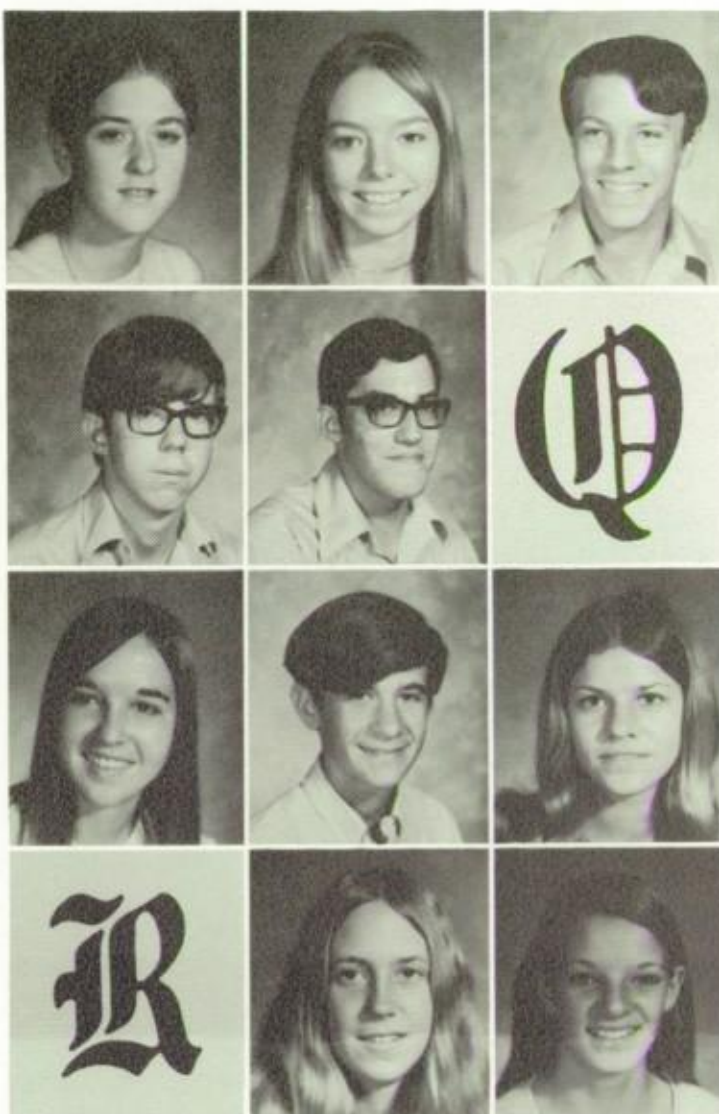
Beverly Hill heads toward Friday's Pep Rally.







"Up with Junior Spirit" sticks with Gail Watson.

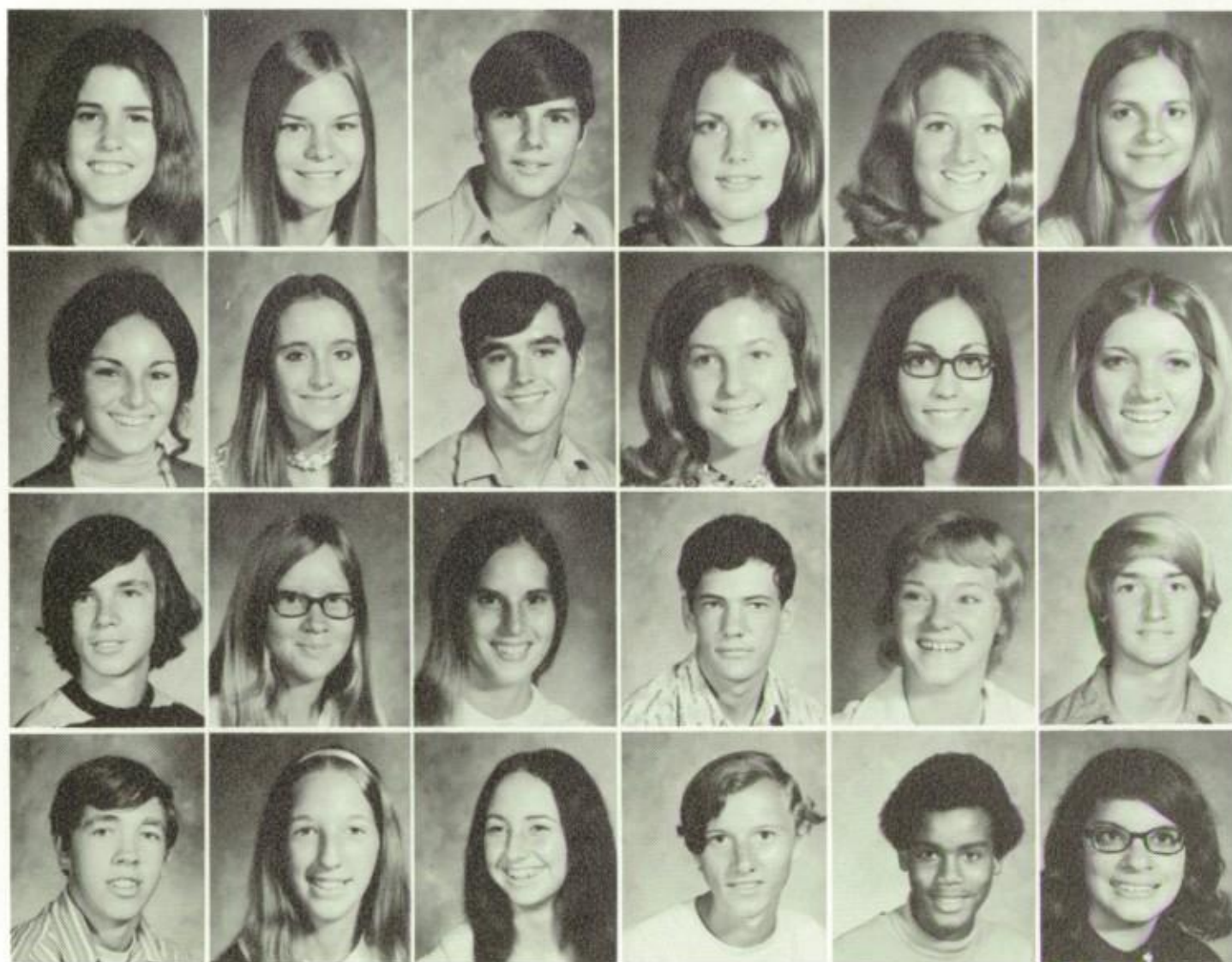


Pratt, Valerie  
Prescott, Deborah  
Prince, Bobby

Puckett, Jon  
Purpura, Richard

Quinn, Brenda  
Quinn, Charlie  
Quint, Tricia

Rae, Beverlee  
Ralston, Laurie



Ramsay, Pat  
Randle, Pam  
Rankin, Warren  
Rathel, Janet  
Reams, Linda  
Reavis, Debra

Reed, Valerie  
Reese, Debbie  
Reeves, Randy  
Register, Brenda  
Reid, Margaret  
Renegar, Deborah

Renehan, Kevin  
Revere, Cathy  
Reynolds, Teresa  
Roberts, James  
Roberts, Judy  
Robinson, Mike

Rochford, Richard  
Rochford, Sharyn  
Rogers, Billie  
Rogers, Lee  
Rollins, Levi  
Rooks, Carla



# Junior Cheerleaders Boost Braves Forward

Rose, Lajonna  
Rosenberger, Doug  
Rossini, Rick  
Rotstein, Debra  
Rowe, Michael  
Ruhlman, Phyllis



Russell, Willis  
Ryan, Victoria  
Sager, Debbie  
Saig, Helen  
Sanders, Robert



Sands, Mike  
Sarles, Richard  
Schoenberger, Lee  
Schramm, Pam  
Schuman, Michael  
Scoggins, Thom



Scott, Al  
Sebastian, Judy  
Senita, Jan  
Sharp, Chip  
Shea, Mary  
Shealy, Bruce



Shearin, Peggy  
Shelley, Brian



Shepherd, Linda  
Shore, Janice



Siders, Robert  
Sieke, John

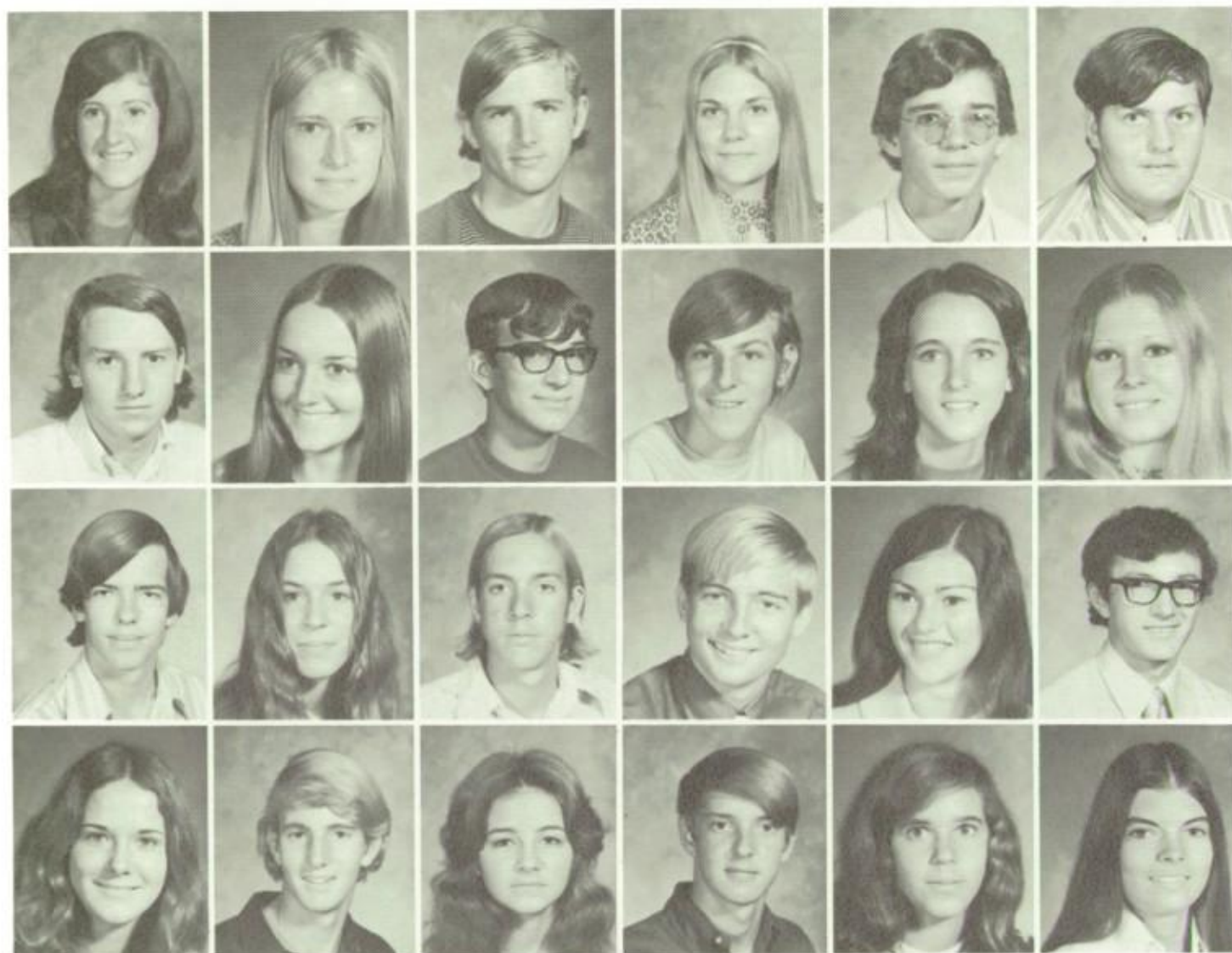


Silas, Nancy  
Silvestri, Janet



Juniors Jan Duncan and Cathy Boland spirit the Junior Cheering squad.



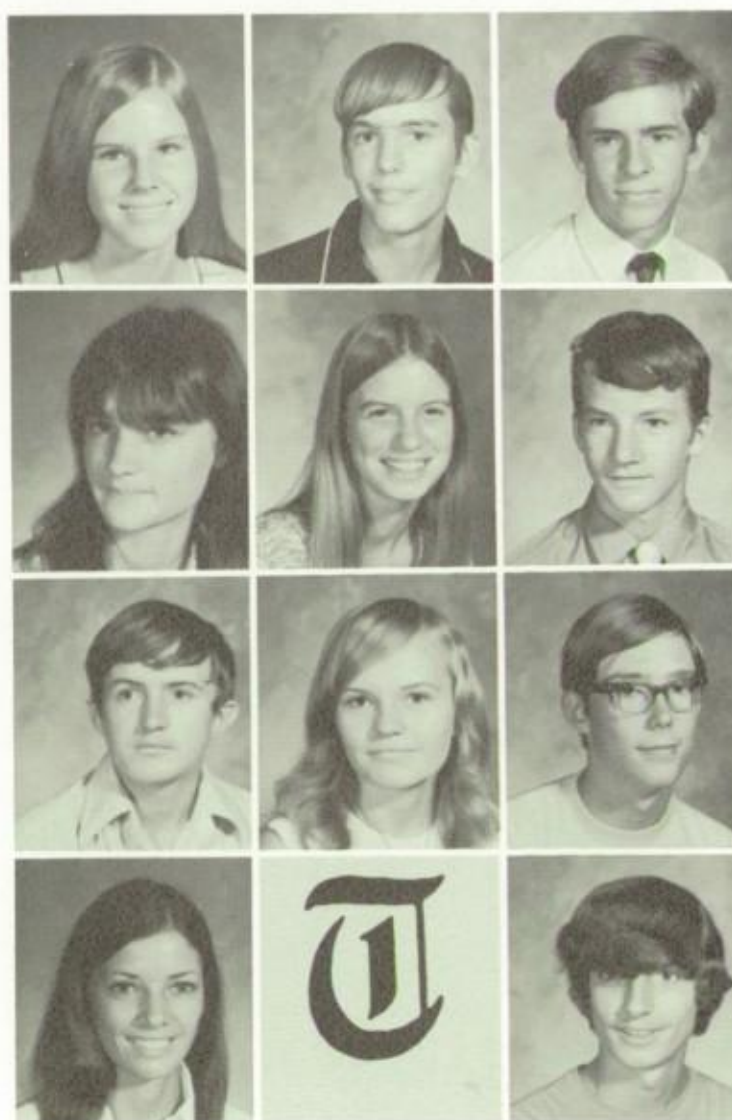


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Simpson, Debbie  
Siques, George  
Sisk, Nancy  
Slappey, Charles  
Smith, Jack

Smith, Larry  
Smith, Robbie  
South, Tony  
Spann, Skip  
Spears, Sherry  
Spivey, Debra

Spruell, Mark  
Spurlock, Sharon  
Stacy, Bruce  
Stafford, Craig  
Stalvey, Becky  
Stanley, Guy

Starks, Robyn  
Stauffer, Doug  
Steele, Teresa  
Stevens, Larry  
Stillman, Debra  
Stine, Ann



Storey, Cheryl  
Stovall, Terry  
Strickland, David

Strong, Vickie  
Stubbs, Monte  
Stupski, Jeff

Sutfin, Chip  
Sutfin, Staria  
Swindle, Marty

Sylvester, Peggy  
Taylor, John





# Class Officers Set High Goals in '73

Taylor, Lonnie  
Terry, Kathryn  
Thomas, Bonnie  
Thomas, Russell  
Thomas, Susan  
Thompson, John



Thompson, John  
Thompson, Mark  
Thompson, Mark  
Thompson, Nolan  
Tickle, Sandra  
Tolito, Alice



Tollison, George  
Toole, Libby  
Townsend, Floyd  
Trewitt, Buddy  
Tucker, Randy  
Tustison, Janet



Tuttle, Mike  
Tyson, Barbara  
Ulsch, Mark  
Uselton, Anita



Vanaman, Deborah  
VanDyne, Sandra  
VanNostrand, James  
Varey, Fran  
Vitale, John  
Vorwerk, Jeri



Walker, Gary  
Walton, Steve  
Ward, Larry  
Ward, Ramona  
Ward, Robin



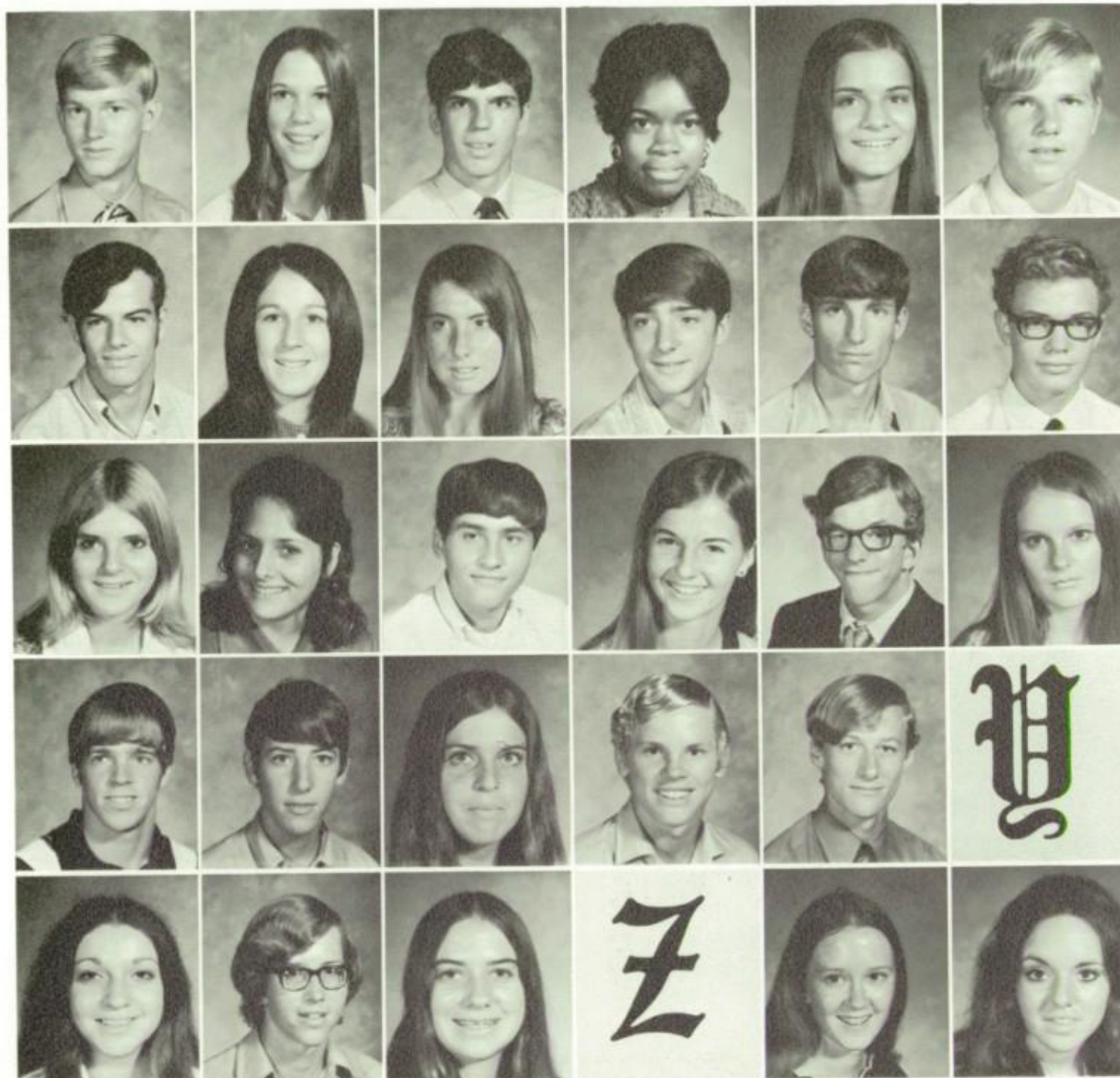
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Weil, Mike  
Weimer, Andrea  
Welch, David  
Wells, Kathy  
West, Peggy



Whitaker, Ann  
White, Beverly  
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White, Susan  
Wilds, George







Williams, Bill  
Williams, Janice  
Williams, John  
Williams, Kathy  
Williams, Linda  
Williams, Mike

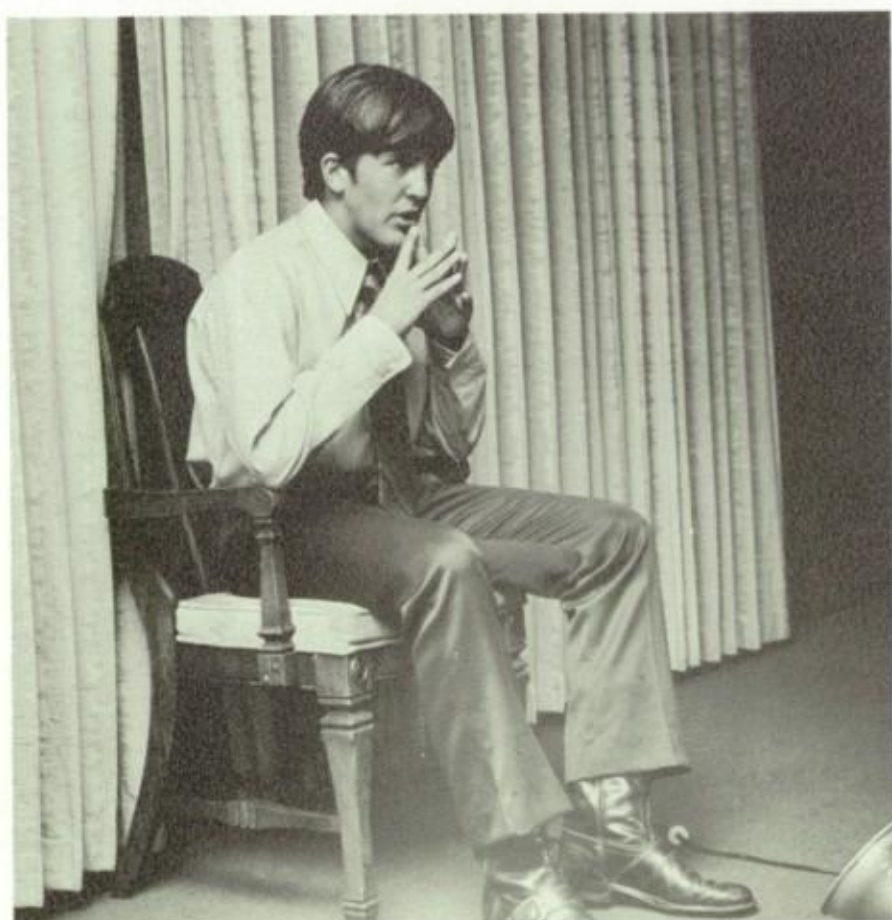
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Wilson, Joseph

Wilson, Susan  
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Wood, Cindy  
Wood, Jerry  
Wood, Juanita

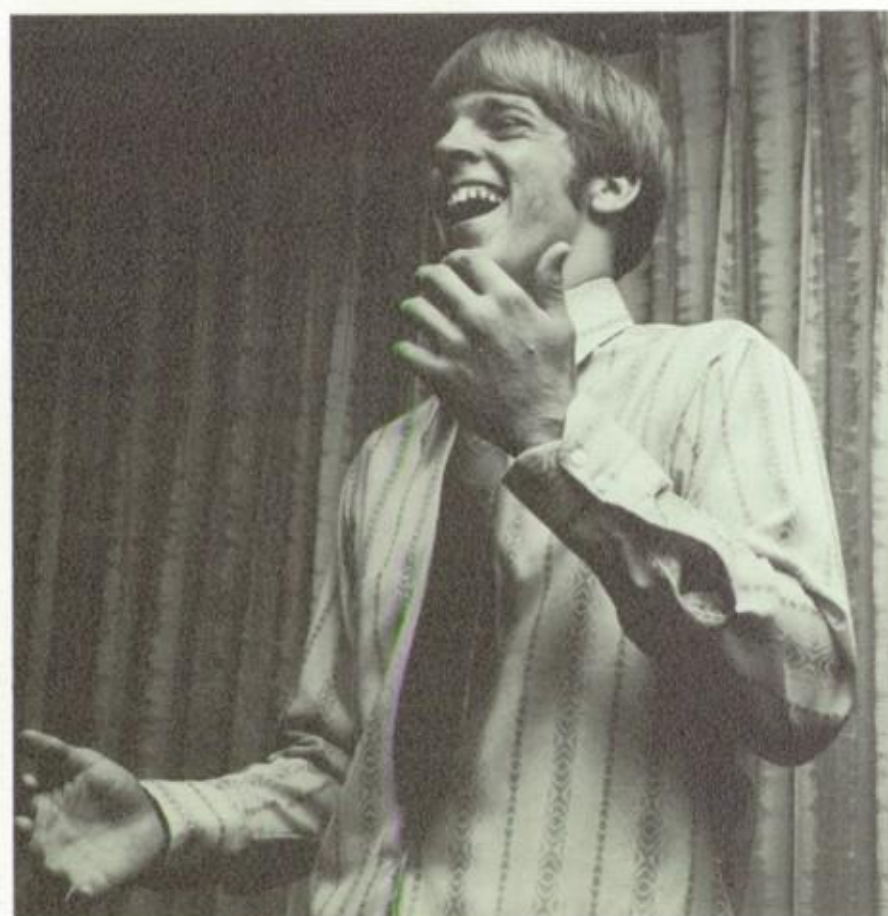
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Woodley, Richard  
Woods, Miriam  
Wright, Lee  
Wright, Steve

Yearty, Sally  
Yeaton, Howard  
Yelvington, Fleury  
Zakett, Patricia  
Zelner, Rhonda

Junior V.P., Derk Martin, ponders question at Civinette roast.



Mike Wood, Junior Treasurer, gets attention at a Senate meeting.



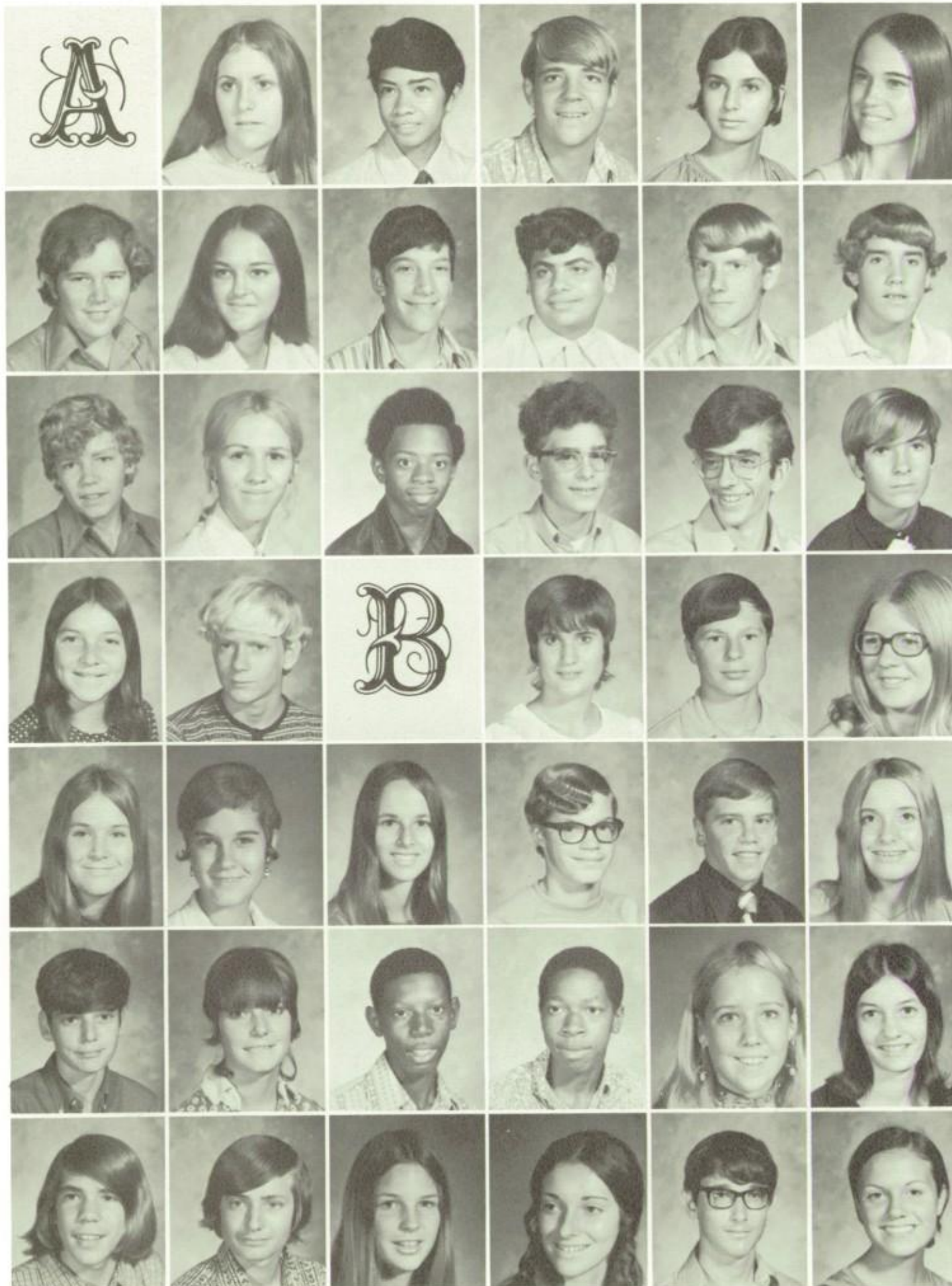


Kelli,  
 I am so glad you are my friend. You have  
 been such a blessing to me. You were always  
 there when I just needed someone to talk to you.  
 and always willing to listen. You are a  
 wonderful friend and a fantastic  
 girl who will go very far in life.  
 I am really glad I got into  
 Rainbow it is a lot of fun. Be good  
 and by all means take care  
 cause God loves you!  
 is friend,  
 Robin

## SOPHOMORE







Abbey, Mary  
Abrajano, Oscar  
Adams, Daryl  
Adams, Debra  
Adams, Donna

Adams, Kevin  
Adams, Marsha  
Adel, Garry  
Akel, Eddie  
Alexander, John  
Allison, Bruce

Anderson, Mark  
Anderson, Sally  
Andrews, Edward  
Arnold, Lee  
Arnold, Tommy  
Ashley, David

Aurand, Dianne  
Ayerst, Walt  
Baczkowski, Grace  
Baer, Billy  
Bahr, Debbie

Bailey, Laura  
Bailey, Lynn  
Baird, Liz  
Banks, Frankie  
Barlow, Wade  
Barnes, Nancy

Bartlett, Ernie  
Bartlett, Sarah  
Bartley, Erwin  
Bartley, Jeremiah  
Baxter, Lorraine  
Beatty, Barbara

Bennett, Richard  
Bennett, Steven  
Berg, Mary  
Bean, Melody  
Berkowitz, Bruce  
Berret, Renee



Berreth, Lauren  
Bessent, Mary



Best, Kathy  
Bettinger, Jim



Betz, Philip  
Betz, Robin



Beverly, Ronnie  
Beverly, Steve



## J.V. Cheerleaders Await

Bilheiner, Kathie  
Bise, Debbie  
Bishop, Diane  
Blackburn, Donna  
Blankenship, Lynn  
Blanton, Timothy



Bolen, Stuart  
Bolton, Michael  
Bond, Lynn  
Bondurant, James  
Boney, Terry  
Boss, Rick



Bost, Cheryl  
Bourne, Bob  
Bowling, Robert  
Boykin, Amanda  
Bradley, James  
Brannen, James



Brannen, Lisa  
Bray, Terry  
Brazell, Catherine  
Brightwell, Lisa  
Brinkley, Valarie  
Brodnax, Robert



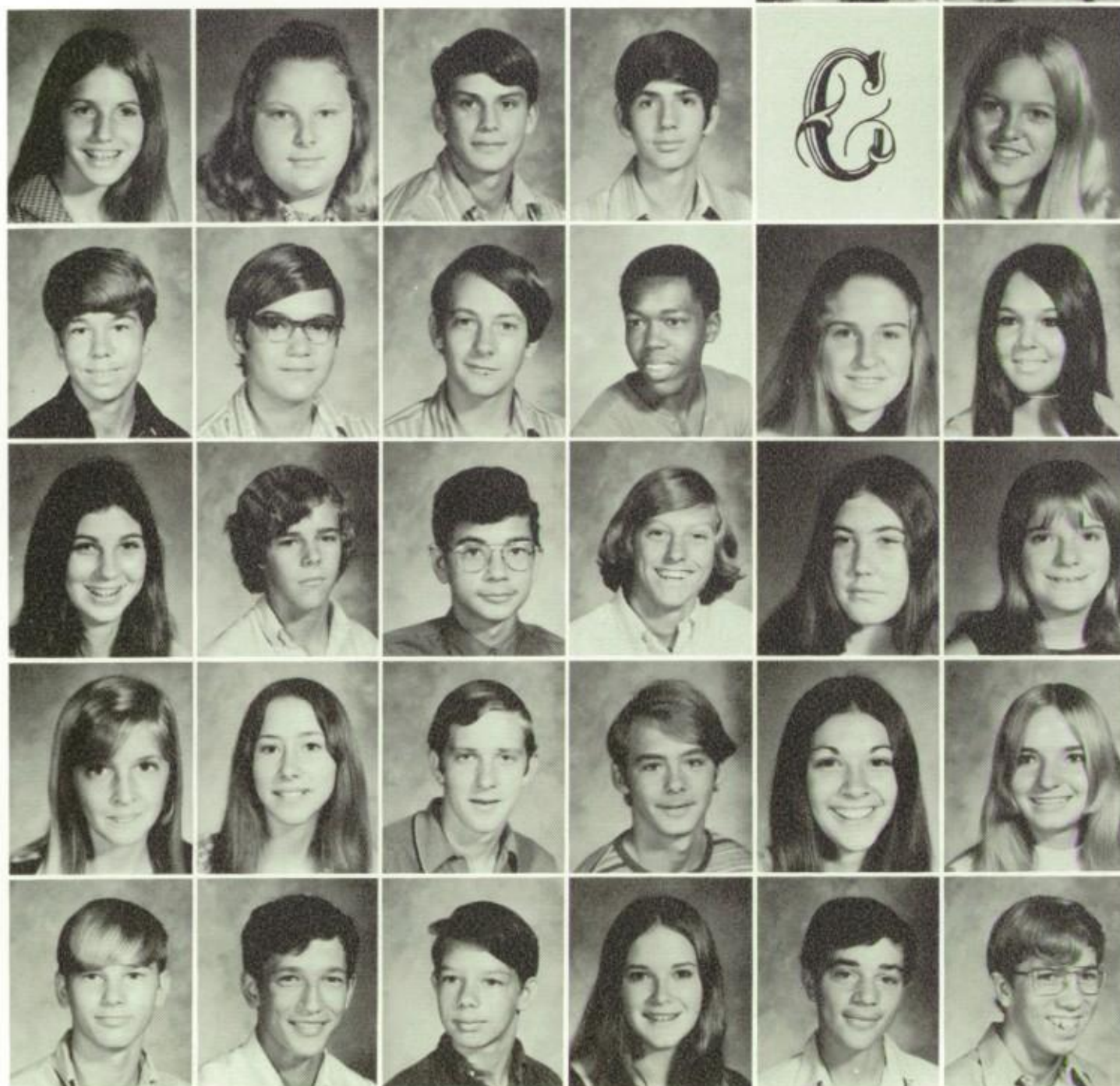
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Broome, Kevin  
Brown, Ann  
Brown, David







## Parker's Next Move



Brown, Jaime  
Brown, Ricky



Brown, Susan  
Bryant, Danny



Buchanan, Jan  
Buffkin, Timmy



Burch, Paula  
Burke, Steve



Burnette, Billye  
Burr, Bonnie  
Buscher, Doug  
Byrd, Billy



Cain, Denise



Calder, Keith  
Caldwell, Joe  
Cameron, Craig  
Canty, Gregory  
Cardene, Jan  
Cardinal, Stephanie



Carroll, Cynthia  
Carroll, Ronnie  
Carter, Billy  
Carter, Mitch  
Cash, Theresa  
Cason, Janet



Castner, Teresa  
Castro, Coleen  
Cates, David  
Catts, Guy  
Cauley, Martha  
Cayson, Carrie



Champion, Jim  
Chandler, David  
Charlton, William  
Cheek, Sally  
Christensen, John  
Clark, Micheal



Claxton, Vicky  
Clyatt, Adele  
Coates, Lyn  
Coker, Cecelia  
Cole, Paula  
Collins, Deborah



Colson, Shelton  
Conarroe, Daniel  
Conner, Becky  
Conrad, Barbara  
Conway, Carolyn  
Cook, Cheryl



Cook, Ken  
Cook, Mark  
Cooley, Susan  
Cooper, Gwendolyn  
Cornelius, Sheri  
Cosby, Cynthia



Cothorn, Kathy  
Covington, Irvin  
Coyle, Marianne  
Crawford, Ethel  
Crawford, Greg  
Creech, Tara



Crenshaw, Karen  
Croft, Vickie  
Cross, Robert  
Crutchfield, Melinda  
Crouch, William  
Crowder, Royette



Crowell, Kim  
Curry, Ben  
Curry, Debra

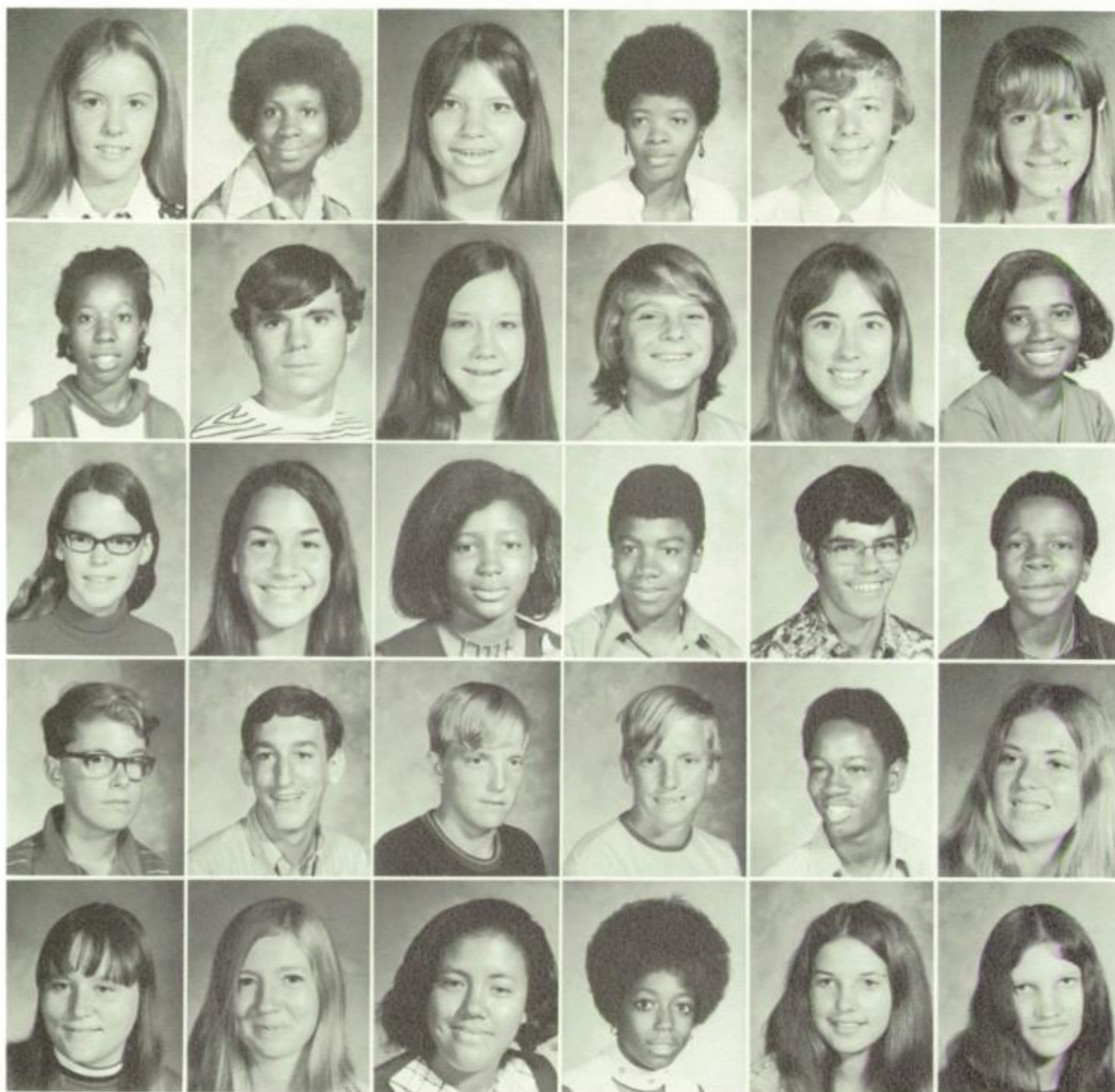


Dallas, Samuel  
Dallmann, Keith  
Dampier, Steve  
Davant, Kathryn





# Underclassmen Adapt To New Surroundings



Davenport, Angela  
Davis, Debbie  
Davis, Deborah  
Davis, Francesca  
Davis, Hoyt  
Davis, Ruth Ann

Davis, Susie  
Day, Frederick  
Dearen, Trina  
Dedmon, Kenny  
Dempsey, Carol  
Dennis, Sateria

Dennison, Denise  
Dent, Laurie  
DeVoe, Gloria  
DeVoe, Greg  
DeVoe, Joey  
Dickerson, Lloyd

Dickson, Thomas  
Disch, Sam  
Dishman, Franklin  
Dishman, John  
Dixon, Tellis  
Dobbins, Sherry

Dollinger, Linda  
Donaldson, Donna  
Donaldson, Eraun  
Donaldson, Patricia  
Donivan, Nancy  
Donivan, Patricia

Fran Kirby enjoys the relaxation in Study Hall.



Doolittle, Scott  
Dowman, Bart

Doyle, Pat  
Drane, Anita

Duggan, Patty Anne  
Dukes, Danny



Duncan, Douglas  
Duncan, James  
Duncan, Wayne  
Dunn, Ronald  
Dunnege, Lee  
Durrance, Lydia



Dykes, Benise  
Early, Lawrence  
Eason, Melody  
Edenfield, Deborah  
Edge, William



Edwards, Lynn  
Ekblad, Allyn  
Ekstrom, Barry  
Ellis, Johnny  
Estes, Curtis  
Everett, Beverly



Faircloth, Deena  
Faulkenstein, Elry  
Faucett, Robert  
Faulk, Lisa  
Faulkner, Eric



Felts, Debi  
Fennell, Tim  
Fillion, Claire  
Fiorenza, Edward  
Finney, Michael  
Fisher, Pamela



Fisher, Tim  
Fitzner, Janice  
Fleming, Katherine  
Fletcher, Clark  
Flowers, Timmy  
Flynn, Charles



Forbes, Susan  
Foreman, Clay  
Fortenberry, Karen  
Foss, Guy  
Freeman, Julie  
Freeman, Margaret



Fugate, Jimmy  
Fulghum, Susan  
Fuller, Sarah  
Fuster, James  
Futch, Barry



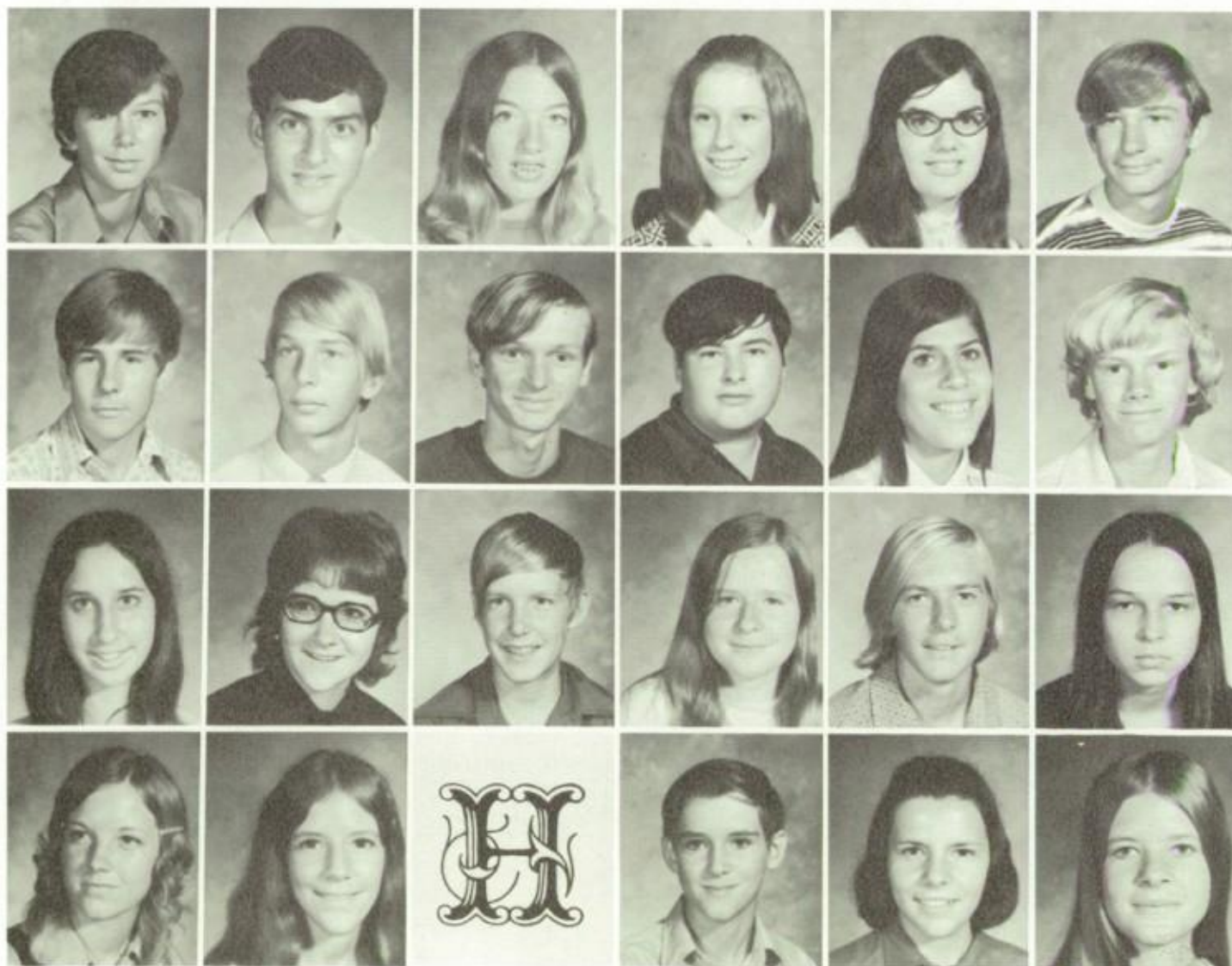
Galligar, Gail  
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Gamble, Carry  
Garard, Sam  
Garrett, Debbie  
Gidean, Ronald







## Sophs Await Turn in Soup Line



Gilbert, Daniel  
Gilleo, George  
Gilliam, Lynda  
Girard, Teresa  
Glenn, Janice  
Goble, Keith

Godfrey, James  
Gold, Keith  
Good, Frank  
Gracia, David  
Grasso, Marila  
Gray, Kerwin

Gray, Kristen  
Grayson, Deborah  
Green, Alan  
Gregory, Melody  
Griffin, Bill  
Griner, Carol

Groth, Donna  
Gunter, Susan  
Haigler, Ronnie  
Haines, Sharon  
Hale, Patricia



Hall, Michael  
Halman, Johnny  
Hanks, Juanita  
Hanley, Edward  
Hanner, Karen  
Hansen, Kris



## Baby Braves Display Power at T.P.

Hansen, Susan



Harden, Jackie



Harden, Steve



Harmon, Debbie



Greg DeVoe and friends take their time on the way to classes.

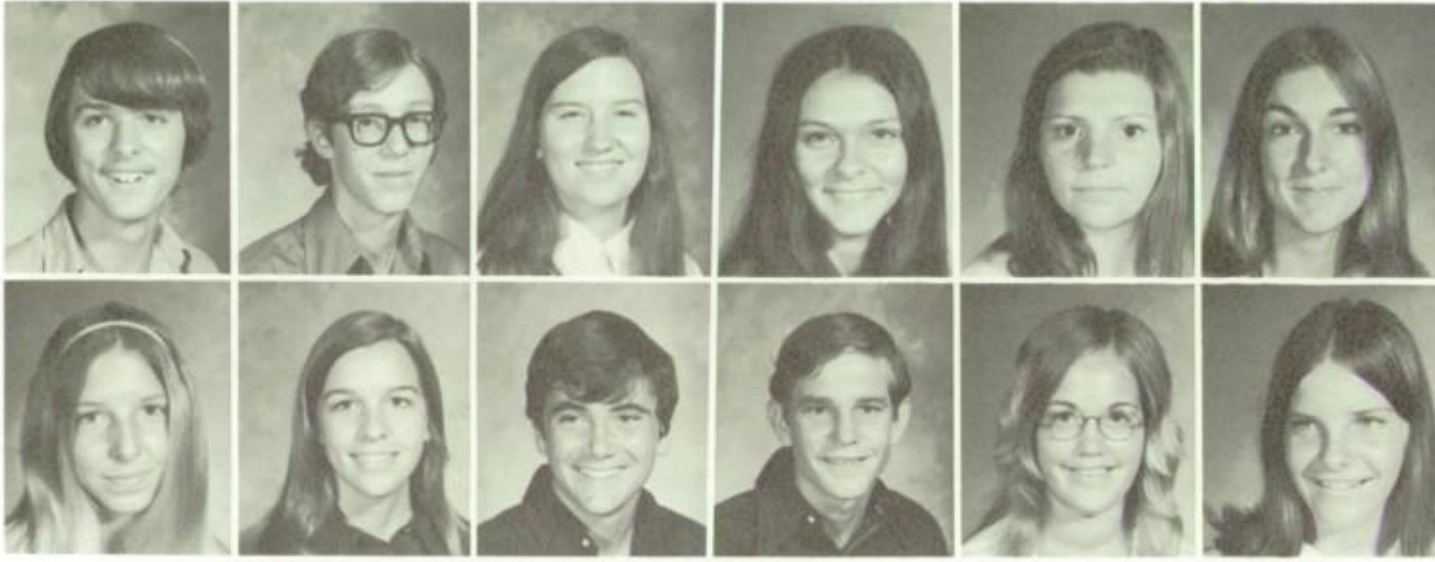
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Harrington, Granville  
Harris, Anne  
Harris, Carol  
Harris, Tim



Hartman, Mike  
Hartwick, Debra  
Harvey, Joanne  
Harvin, Katherine  
Hathcock, George  
Hazouri, Crystal





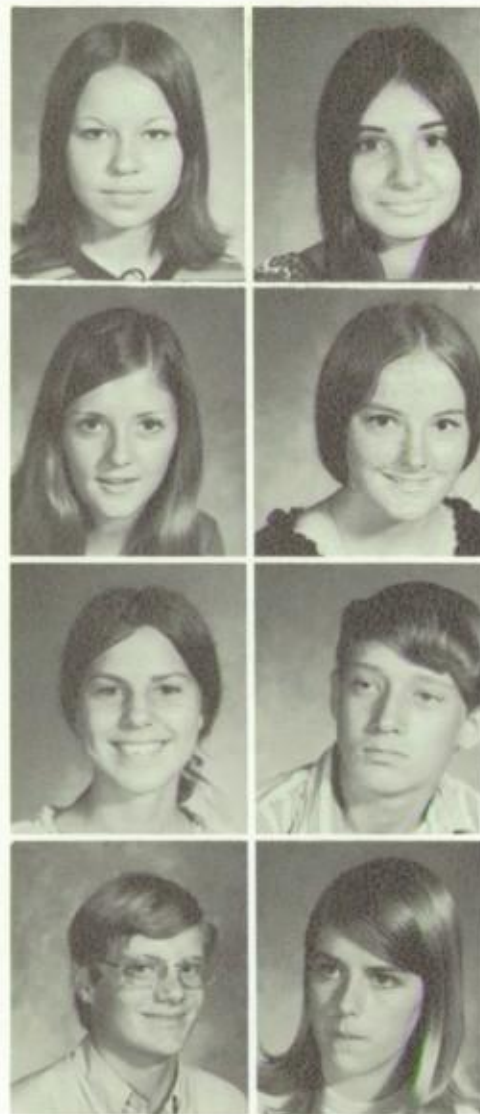


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Henderson, Frannell  
Hendrick, Sandra  
Hendrix, Suzanne  
Hendry, Jean

Hendry, Kathie  
Hensley, Cathy  
Henson, Micah  
Hergesell, Fritz  
Herrington, Sandy  
Herron, Robyn



Buddy Sluder and Barry Norris aid in school maintenance.



Hester, Suzanne  
High, Harriet

Highsmith, Mary  
Hinkle, Lynn

Hipps, Joan  
Hoff, George

Hogsten, Lane  
Holland, Sharon



Holland, Terrie  
Holling, Susan  
Hollis, Willie  
Holman, Sharon  
Holzapfel, David  
Horne, Christie

Horne, Nancy  
Howard, Marcia  
Howard, Toni  
Howard, Valery  
Hubbard, Neil  
Hubbard, Scott



Huffman, Vicki  
Hunsinger, Kathie  
Hyser, Julianne  
Ingram, Debbie  
Ingram, Jan



Ingram, Robert  
Issac, Delores  
Iwanowski, Gary  
Jaques, Julie  
Jenkins, James



Jenkins, Laura Lynn  
Jesnen, Mary Anna  
Johnson, Karen  
Johnson, Mark  
Johnson, Robert  
Jolly, Larry



Jolly, Robin  
Jones, Jack  
Jordan, Joe  
Joseph, Pamela  
Jowanna, Alex  
Joyce, Lee Ann



Judd, Laurence  
Jungklaus, Randolph  
Kabase, Nancy  
Kahaly, Diane  
Kahler, Henry



Kahler, Thomas  
Kaler, Bambi  
Keisler, Donna  
Keith, Janis  
Kelczewski, Phyllis  
Keller, Paula



Kelly, Daniel  
Kelly, Robert  
Kennedy, Benjamin  
Kennedy, Mary  
Kennedy, Pat  
Kennedy, Ricky



Keys, Vernon  
Keyser, Teresa  
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King, Gary  
Kirby, Frances  
Kirk, Pam

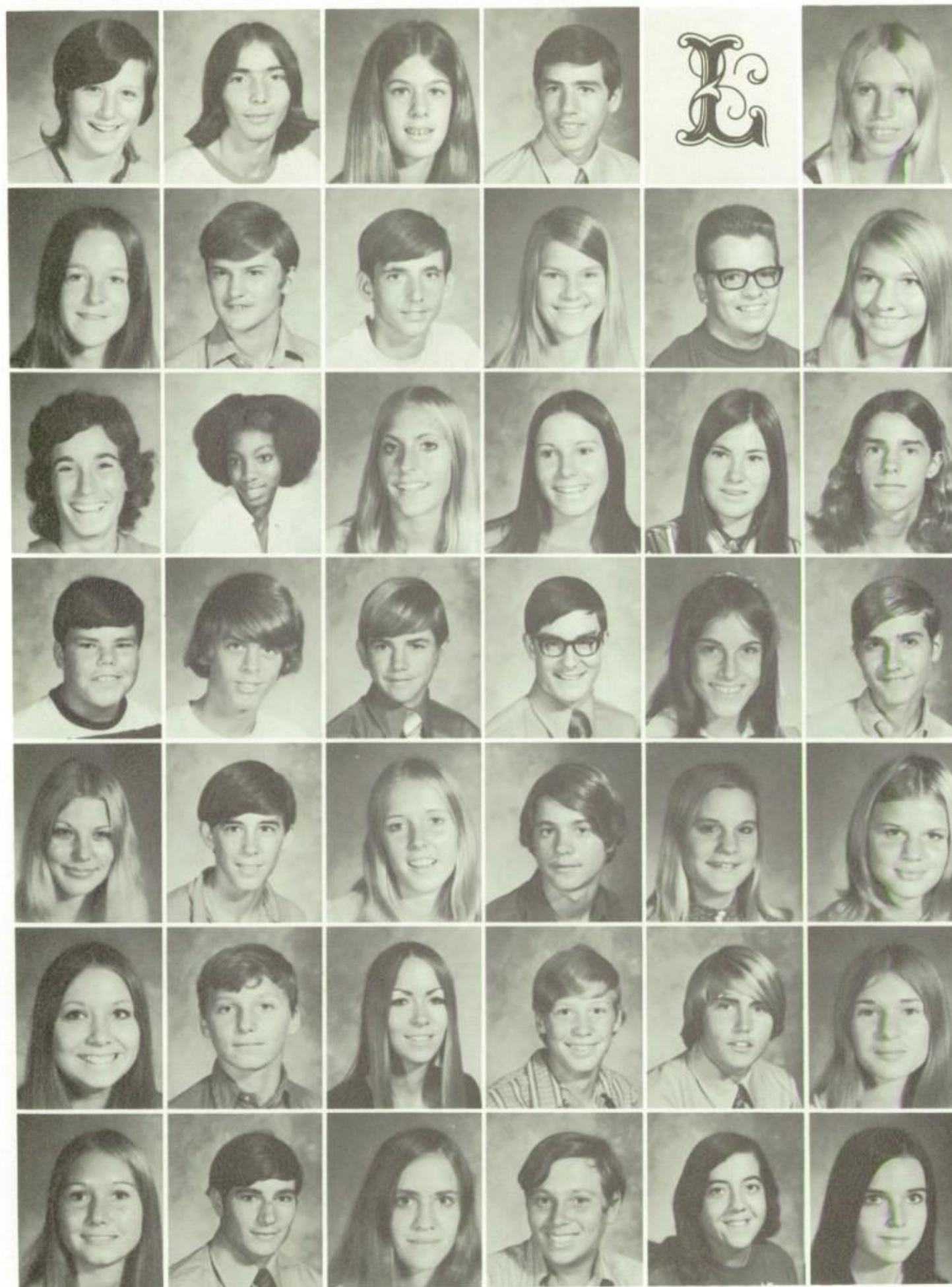


Knelson, Stephen  
Knight, Terri  
Kopec, Diane  
Kraft, James  
Kraft, Kathy  
Kreeger, Billy





# Sophomores Add to Overpopulation



Kuehn, Debbie  
Kuller, Joseph  
Kuss, Jody  
Kutch, Robert  
Lackey, Karen

Lakes, Janet  
Lamberth, Kenneth  
Large, Donald  
Larkowski, Gayla  
Laug, Stephen  
Law, Beccie

Law, Susan  
Laurence, Almetia  
Laurence, Bobbie  
Leake, Kathleen  
Leake, Susan  
LeBlanc, Paul

LeFevre, Richard  
Leggett, William  
Leonard, Joey  
Leonard, Steve  
Leonardi, Beverly  
LeSiege, Les

Levene, Debi  
Lewis, Glen  
Liddel, Elizabeth  
Lillard, Randy  
Lindsey, Susan  
Lisle, Charlotte

Livingston, Sharon  
Lodge, Mark  
Long, Debbie  
Long, Mark  
Lovett, Louie  
Loyd, Theresa

Lucas, Carolyn  
Lucas, Ricky  
Luedke, Barbara  
Lugo, John  
Lurenz, Robyn  
Lytell, Karen



# Sophomore Classes Have Many Faces

McCart, Gloria  
McCarthy, Hal  
McClausland, Mike  
McClellan, Robert



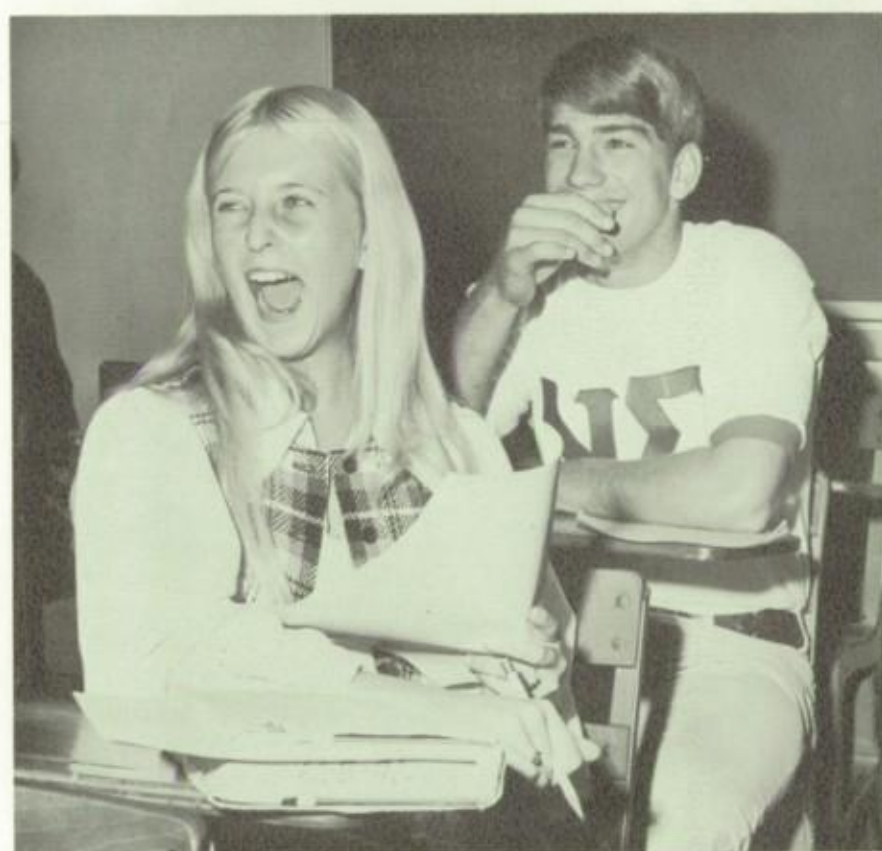
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McCue, Alexandra  
McCullough, Ronald  
McDonald, Barry  
McIntyre, Thomas



McKenna, Joseph  
McKenzie, Lee  
McKibben, Brian  
McKinney, Jan  
McKinney, Michael  
McLaurin, John



Sue Schafer finds many distractions in Study Hall.



Rhonda Mick and Elry Faulkenstein are the class clowns.

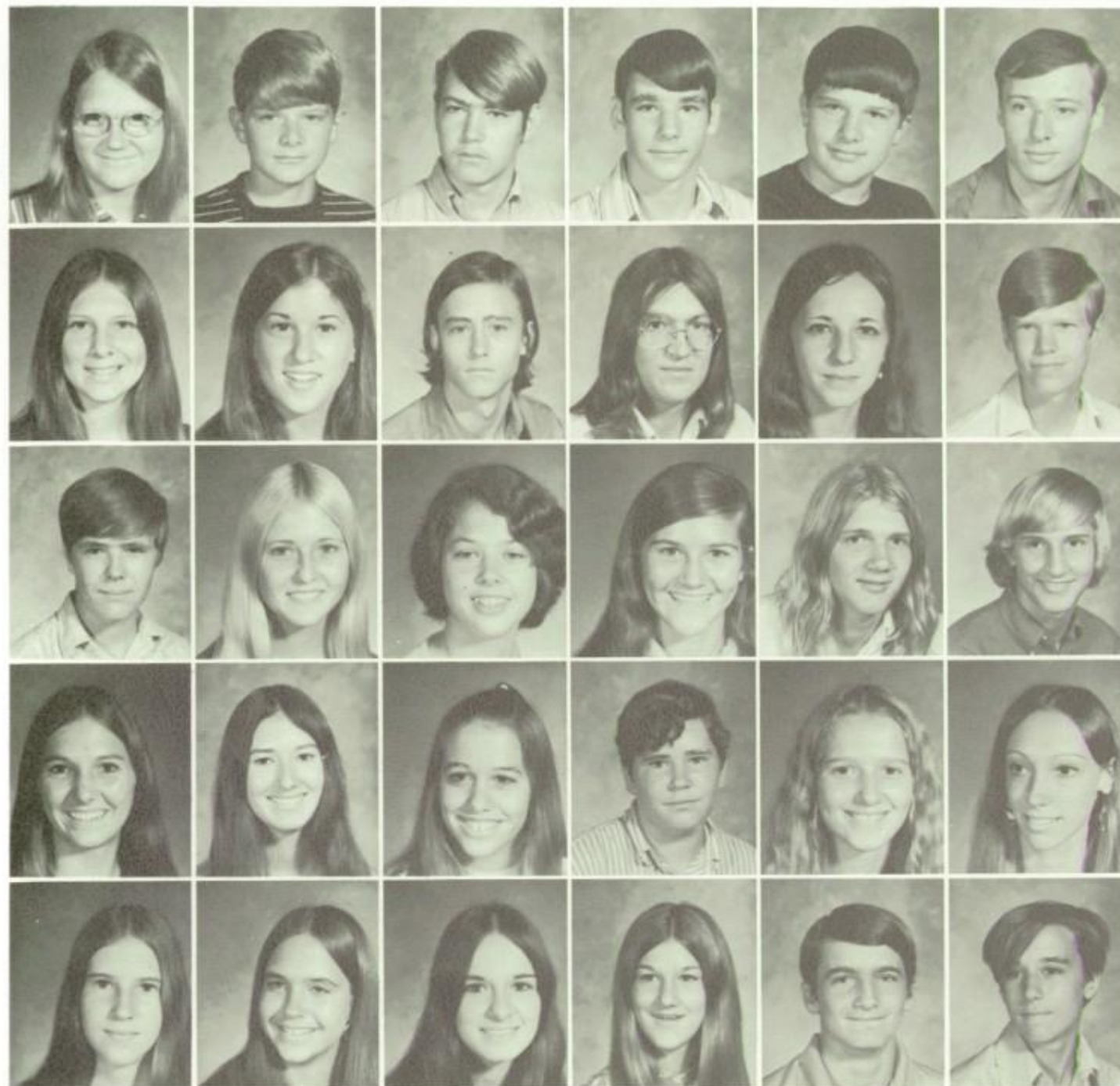
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McMenemy, Mike  
McPherson, Franklin  
McSwain, Michael  
MacDowell, Curtis



Maclean, Kenneth  
Mangu, Jean  
Manitsas, Sherayn  
Mann, Betsy  
Mann, Shirley  
Marrow, Daniel







Marshall, Molly  
Marshall, Gregory  
Martin, Tim  
Martin, Hugh  
Martin, Jeff  
Mason, Laurence

Massey, Cynthia  
Mastro, Elaine  
Matchett, Kirk  
Matyi, Keith  
May, Sally  
Merchant, Edgar

Meyer, Terry  
Mick, Rhonda  
Miller, Isabelle  
Miller, Kim  
Mitchell, Charles  
Mitchell, Preston

Mixon, Connie  
Mizell, Susie  
Mobley, Ann  
Moffett, Richard  
Mongar, Charisse  
Moor, Susan

Moore, Chris  
Moore, Denise  
Moore, Kris  
Morando, Michelle  
Morgan, Larry  
Morlock, Arthur

Brenda Ray takes a break in biology.





## Baby Braves Show Potential at Parker

Morrell, Nancy  
Morrow, Stanley  
Moss, Sandra  
Moss, Theron  
Motley, Gary  
Mott, Raymond



Murphy, Pat  
Neeley, Steve  
Nelson, Jeri  
Nelson, Lori  
Neulist, Susan



Newsome, Deb  
Nielson, Micheal  
Nobles, William  
Nolan, Laurie  
Nolan, Maria  
Nonnenmacher, Karen



Norman, David  
Norman, Gary  
Norman, James  
Norris, Barry  
Norris, Susan  
Norton, Mema



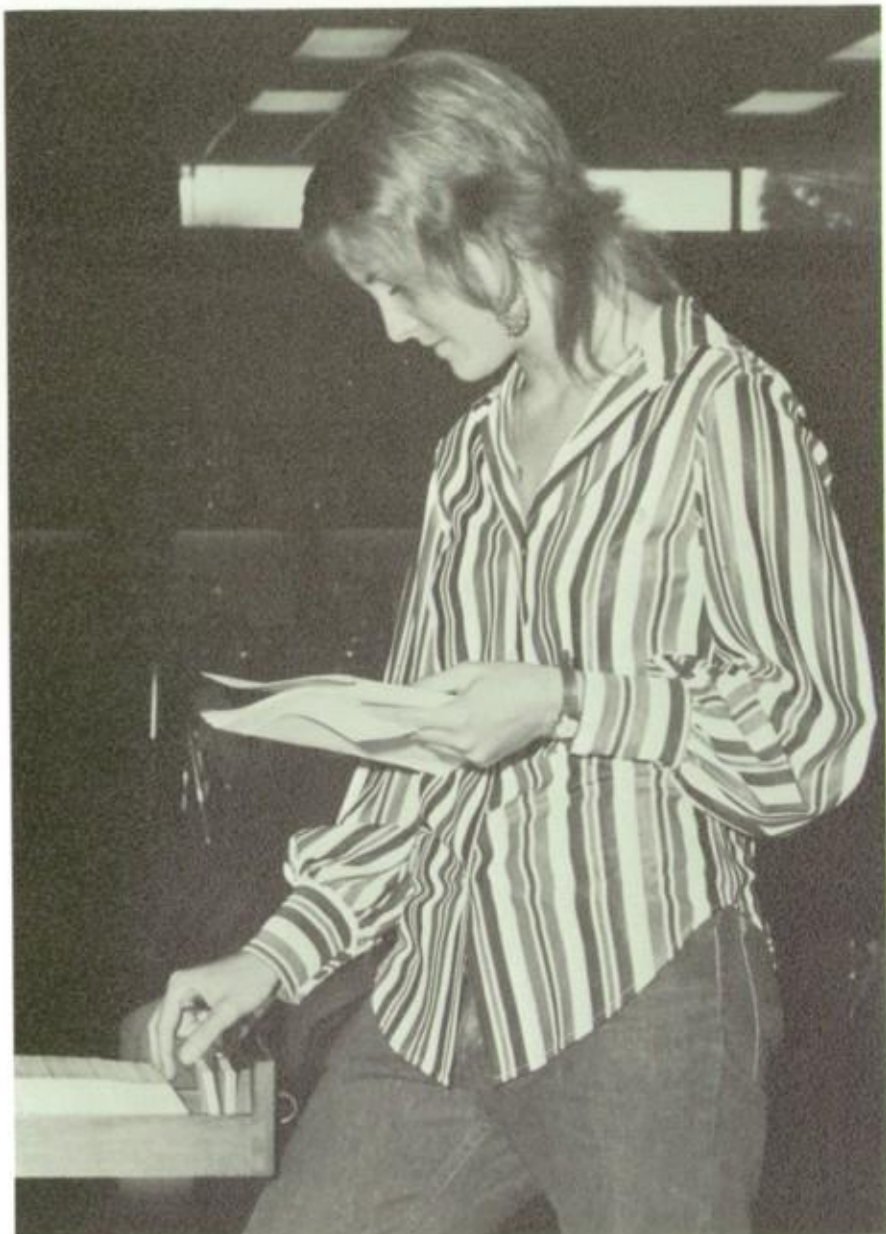
Nunel, Larry  
Nye, Curtis  
Nye, Susan  
Ogburn, Becky Jo  
O'Grady, Kevin



Alan Stringer gives his view on sophomore problems.







Jane Moore utilizes the mass media center.



Okre, Dean  
O'Neill, Barbara



O'Neill, Donna  
Overcash, Brienda



Overly, Deborah  
Owen, Nina



Papvies, Deborah



Parker, Robert  
Parker, Susan



Parks, Kenny  
Parmele, Mary  
Parrish, Barry  
Peacock, David  
Peacock, Nancy  
Pearson, Chris



Peavy, Charlene  
Perkins, Candace  
Peterson, Diane  
Peterson, Douglas  
Peterson, Mark  
Petry, John



Petty, Donald  
Petty, Sarah  
Petty, William  
Pevy, Raymond  
Phalen, Sandra  
Phillippe, Barbara



Phillips, Donna  
Phillips, John  
Piercey, Demetra  
Poag, Donald  
Popp, Donna  
Powell, Cynthia





## Sophomores Find New Friends At Parker

Powell, Diane  
Powell, Micheal  
Preece, Debra  
Preslar, Karen  
Prevatt, Valerie  
Price, John



Price, Robert  
Priddy, Kevin  
Prince, Mike  
Proctor, Kenneth  
  
Quartermann, Merry



Quinn, Mimi  
  
Rabb, Robert  
Raczack, Lois  
Ragland, Chuck  
Rains, Christopher



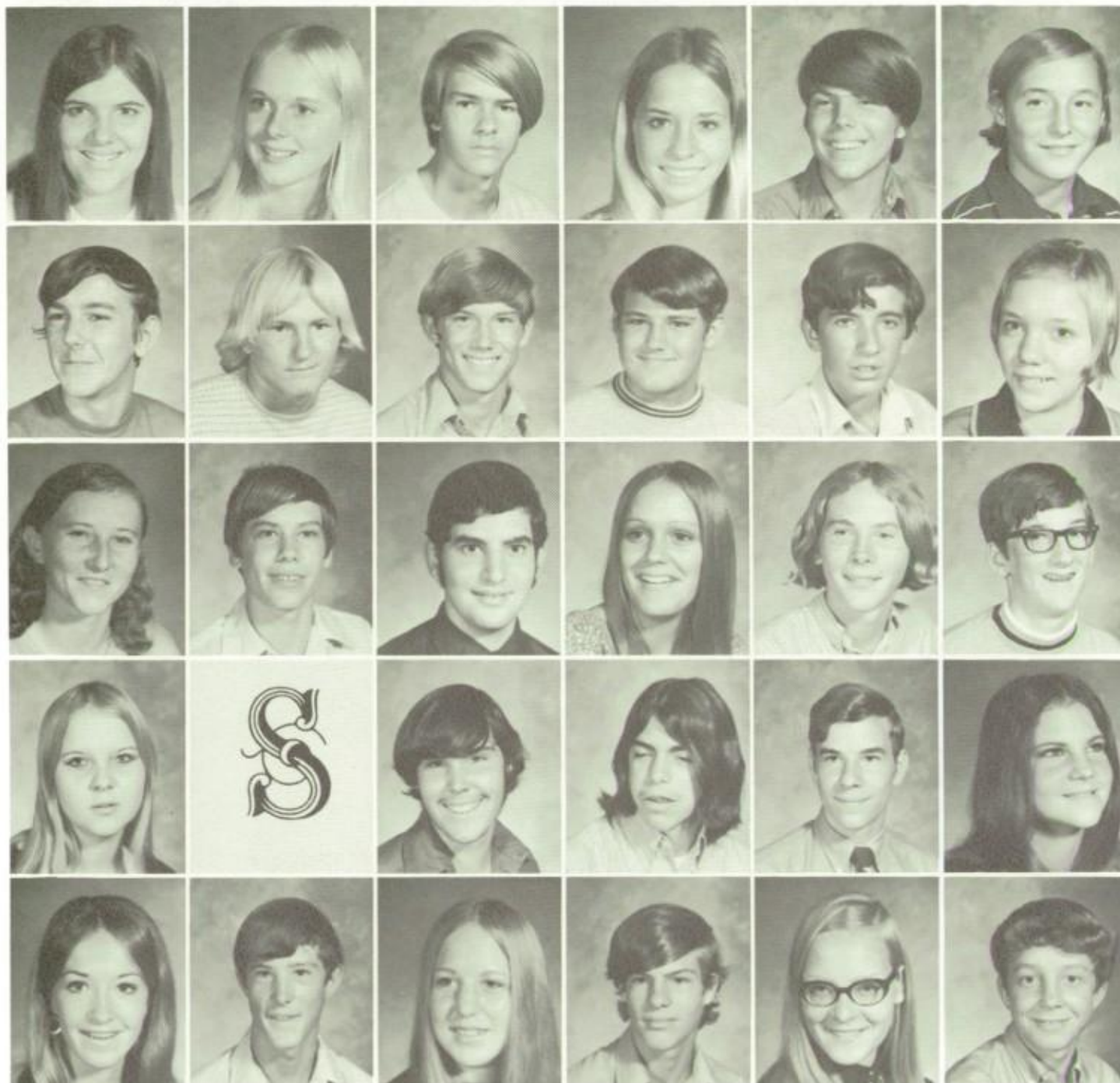
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Ramsey, Craig  
Rawls, Melony  
Ray, Brenda  
Ray, Lake  
Reamore, Donna



Reese, Debbie  
Reid, Melinda  
Renforth, Pam  
Renfro, Deborah  
Reynolds, Jeri  
Reynolds, Sandra







Rhyne, Nancy  
Richard, Norma  
Richards, Mike  
Richardson, Laurie  
Richardson, Mark  
Ridley, Sam

Rigdon, Rodney  
Ring, Bryant  
Rippel, Robert  
Robinson, Randy  
Rochford, Mark  
Rodelberg, Jane

Rogers, Ginger  
Rosenberger, Daryl  
Rosenberger, Jerald  
Rosetta, Linda  
Rouls, Kenny  
Rowan, Rex

Rowe, Debra

Salvino, James  
Samson, Thomas  
Sapio, Ron  
Savitz, Joyce

Sawyer, Sheree  
Saxby, Rob  
Saylor, Belinda  
Scharringhauser, Mark  
Schultz, Patricia  
Schuman, William

Lee Ann Joyce and friends attend Spanish Honor Society meeting.





# Sophomores: Parker's Papooses

Gary Walker seeks much needed help in geometry.



Seiple, Sharon  
Sellers, Jimmy



Senesac, Jean  
Sewell, Joe



Shaffer, Joanne  
Shaffer, Sue



Shaw, Jackie  
Sheeham, James



Shelton, Ed  
Shepard, Jody  
Shipe, Pamela  
Shiver, Frankie  
Short, Anne  
Simmons, Charles



Simmons, Frankie  
Simmons, Kathleen  
Simmons, Micheal  
Simms, Debbie  
Skipper, Suzanne  
Sluder, Louis







Smartt, David  
Smith, Daniel  
Smith, Melody  
Smith, Richard



Smith, Sheila  
Smith, Sylvia  
Smith, Ted  
Snead, David



Snead, Debra  
Snell, Terry  
Snyder, Elizabeth  
Someillan, Christy



Solensen, Denise  
Sparrs, Susan  
Spiro, James  
Spurgeon, Mary



Staly, Richard  
Stamey, Harold  
Stanford, Micheal  
Stanley, John  
Steer, Leg  
Steid, Gary



Stuart, Cynthia  
Strickland, Janice  
Strickland, Mary Helen  
Stives, Bernadette  
Street, William  
Stretch, Terri



Strider, Allan  
Strong, Sammy  
Stuart, Charles  
Stubbs, Dana  
Sullivan, Dale  
Sumner, Chuck



Sweat, Dana  
Swindle, Randy

Tabelting, Terri  
Tallichet, Rick



Tansey, Darwin  
 Tarin, Paul  
 Tawes, Dennis  
 Taylor, Sheila  
 Taylor, Sylvia  
 Thee, Debra



Thomas, Charles  
 Thomas, Johnny  
 Thomas, Rebecca  
 Thomas, Taryn  
 Thower, Donna  
 Thurman, Jon



## Sophomore Enthusiasm is worthy of "Super"

Thurman, Phyllis  
 Todd, Kim  
 Toscar, Sandy  
 Tracy, John  
 Trappsmith, Gayle  
 Tucker, Paula



Turner, Holly  
 Tullis, Don  
 Turner, Steve  
 Turner, William  
 Tuttle, Douglas



Usina, William  
 Utz, Bruce

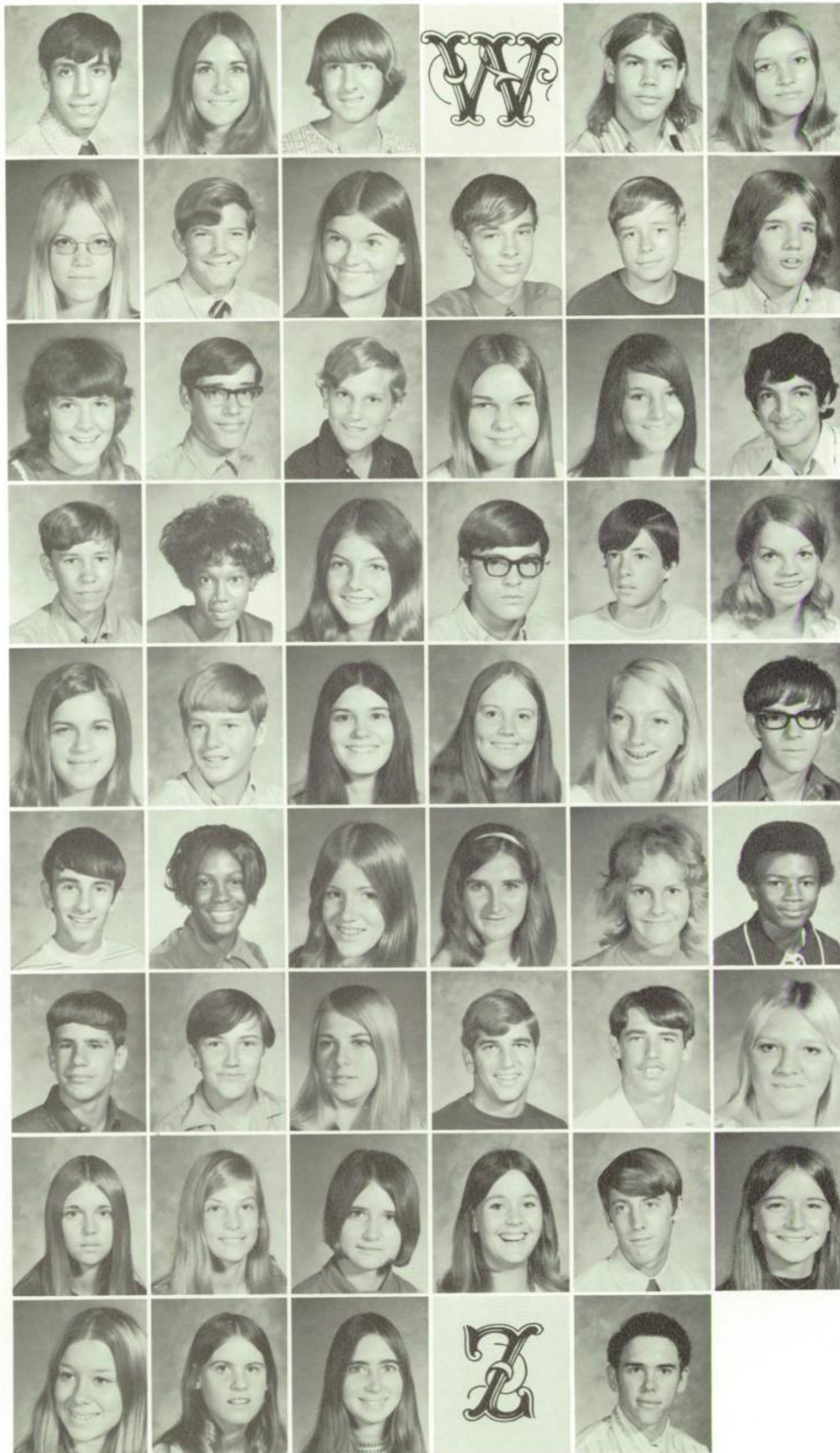
Valentine, James  
 Vaughn, Cynthia  
 Vaughn, William



"T." Moss delights to see the clock reach 2:40.







Veltri, Kenneth  
Vestal, Janice  
Vickery, Russell

Waddell, Roger  
Wade, Melody

Wadsworth, Robin  
Wagner, William  
Walker, Cammie  
Walker, Gary  
Walter, Lloyd  
Walter, Henry

Weaver, Sandra  
Weil, Scott  
Welch, Andrew  
West, Linda  
Westberry, Anita  
Wharton, Paul

Whitaker, John  
White, Gail  
White, Katherine  
White, Timothy  
Whitney, Rick  
Whorton, Elaine

Whorton, Jane  
Widell, Casey  
Wideman, Cindy  
Wiley, Karen  
Williams, Barbara  
Williams, John

Williams, Katherine  
Williams, Louie  
Williams, Sandra  
Williams, Sharon  
Wilson, Dorothy  
Wilson, Jerome

Wilson, Kevin  
Wilson, Morris  
Wilson, Teri  
Winslow, Chip  
Wolf, Wallace  
Wollitz, Cheryl

Womack, Tina  
Womack, Cathy  
Woodard, Cecilia  
Woodell, Beth  
Woodley, Jack  
Worthington, Sandra

Wright, Cynthia  
Wright, Deborah  
Wright, Jo Anne

Zimmerman, Richard







Dear Debbie,  
Well, the year's over  
already! I can't believe  
it, no more Normington  
or Witte! (I  
hoo-hooded as  
usual!)  
Melody 7



*potpourri*



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in music, art, and liter-  
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Potpourri is a new venture for the *Chieftain*. The idea emerged when the editors and staff pledged to represent more aspects of student activities at Parker. It became obvious that the arts were poorly represented when the staff realized that the many artistic students at T.P. and the creative journalists are seldom represented and their talents applauded. Inasmuch as there is no literary handbook at Parker, *Chieftain* decided to do its part to give voice to more students. Potpourri is an experiment: an experiment which, it is hoped, will be of interest while being very different from the remainder of the annual.





Student Artist: Gary Caison.  
Medium: Graphite.





The following articles are mock editorials of controversial issues during the 1830's; included are such things as care for the mentally ill, free public education, and womens' rights. The selections are examples of students' work in American History classes.

## Caretakers' Rebellion

Women of today are much too inconsiderate and selfish. Instead of wanting to be at home caring for their husbands, they insist on spending the day trying to fill their heads with impractical notions such as learning to add numbers and being taught how to write their names. These practices are so unnecessary to women! In later days, perhaps there will be time for this.

A woman's duty is to her husband first. True, she has faced family hardships with him, all the while pulling him out of his depressed stupor; true, she has scratched and scrimped to give him all the comforts that men naturally demand, and true, she has given him the best years of her life and will continue to do so. All of this; not to mention the loneliness she has suffered. But this is her burden to bear. It is inconceivable to even think that any woman could subject a man to listening to her painful trials and self-pitying tribulations. Perhaps, later on there will be time for this.

It has always been unacceptable for women to go romping about the streets, except when severe emergencies called her, and even then

some brotherly soul could find it in his heart to go for her. But now, these women gallivant about, sometimes out of hearing range of their husbands loud calls. Maybe in days to come these practices will be possible.

Women consider housework drudgery. Why? They do it for their husband; that fact alone should give them personal satisfaction and happiness. Their own selfish wants must be sacrificed and it is their duties to do it cheerfully.

The behavior of these women today is outrageous! Why are they so impatient and discontented? It is because they don't know the meaning of duty. Duty is defined as "above and beyond all obligation". Is there no sense of loyalty any longer? Is there no such thing as the marital vow "in sickness and in health"?

Women, all of you must pick up your crosses and bear them with dignity; any righteous woman would. Your time will come; there will come a day when you will be free to do as you please. But remember, the mentally ill must come first and they deserve the best.

Student Writer: Fleury Yelvington



Student Artists: Linda Long.

Medium: Linoleum Print.



# Wilmot Speaks

In this wondrous age of vast technical knowledge and mechanical skill, and an ever expanding industrial society, it becomes far too obvious that our children must understand these wonders in order to decently survive. For the future must be even more complex and our children must take the reins of our growing nation. And who would desire to have a babbling horde of "know-nothings" in so precarious a position? In all fairness to ourselves, our children, and our children's children, we should do everything in our power to see that our beloved ones receive what is their due, their right, and our nation's crying need. That need is sharp, aware minds. Minds to guide America to the greater glory that is her destiny. Yes, reader, it is not only out of concern for your child's welfare that they must receive an education, but it is your patriotic duty as well to see that all children get one. May I point out that you, reader, a buyer of literature, must surely possess the ability to read. Would you deny to your children, or your neighbor's children, the excitement and pleasure that has come to you through this medium, or deny them the even more vast pleasures and benefits of a good, sound, free education, which perhaps you were denied? Do you have the right? Pray, reader, give it to serious thought, for all is at stake!

And we must educate our children in order that they may be able to defend themselves, and protect what is theirs. Tomorrow's adults must be able to actively participate and understand the function of our democracy—and to see that our government stays that way. Our children are the wonder of all that we hold dear and precious.

As Mr. Mann has said, "education is our only political safety. Outside of this ark all is deluge." There are those among us who object to public schools in our cities because they think they are impinged upon for paying a few pennies in taxes towards the education of our children. But I say that the price we pay is well worth it, for the pittance will build our nation into the strong arm of freedom in the Earth, and we will not be forgotten.

"... universal suffrage without universal education would be a curse."—Mr. H. L. Wayland

Student Writer: Aubrey McEachern



Student Artist: Sande Van Dyne.

Medium: Stitchery.

## Ignorance is Destruction

We are presently in an immense state of agitation in America. As Emerson wrote: "We are all a little wold here with numberless projects of social reforms." If allowed to come about, one of these reforms will undoubtedly aid us in solving many of the problems that this great nation will run into in the years to come. This reform is that for free education. As concerned Americans, we should demand public, tax-supported schools for our children. For what is knowledge but the key to success—the success of the entire nation? The quality of the so-called "common" schools of New England have reached an all time low. Teaching methods are poor and the buildings inadequate. Conditions are even worse in the Middle Atlantic States and unfortunately, the Southern school is an almost hopeless case. The only alternative remaining is to send your children to schools run by churches or other private institutions. However, the fees charged by these schools are not such that the average American can easily pay.

If this is so, then why are so many people shouting in opposition to the installation of public educational facilities? Time used for learning how to read and write to some people is as they put it, time lost—time that could have been used for working. I ask: Why should we not reap the benefits of the thoughts of great minds? Is it that we have nothing to gain from the wisdom of Aristotle, Machiavelli, or Voltaire? The Bible has taught and will continue to teach us valuable ideals and morals. This is evidence of the power of books. Surely we could use some advice from sources of this sort. The mere fact that we presently need this "reform" period in our nation is proof that education would be invaluable. More and more people have been granted the right to vote. But what is it worth if they don't have the knowledge required to use it wisely?

There are those of you tax payers who are against using your tax dollars for schools. These people must come to realize that there is no limit to the rewards obtained from an investment in education. The nation will be repaid in plenitude. But we must act now, for ignorance is not bliss, it is destruction.

Student Writer: John Vitale

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### Route

The herd trampled on,  
Shoulder to shoulder they strode,  
The earth stamped bare beneath their  
feet.  
Pushing, plodding, stumbling,

Vast was the prairie they strode,  
Narrow the trail worn by others;  
But they knew this route to be  
safe.

The mass still trods on,  
Shoving, but not hurrying,  
The eldest snort at one of the  
herd losing the path,  
A stray!

Student Poet: Larry Stevens.





Student Photographer: Steve Patrick.  
Medium: Superimposition.



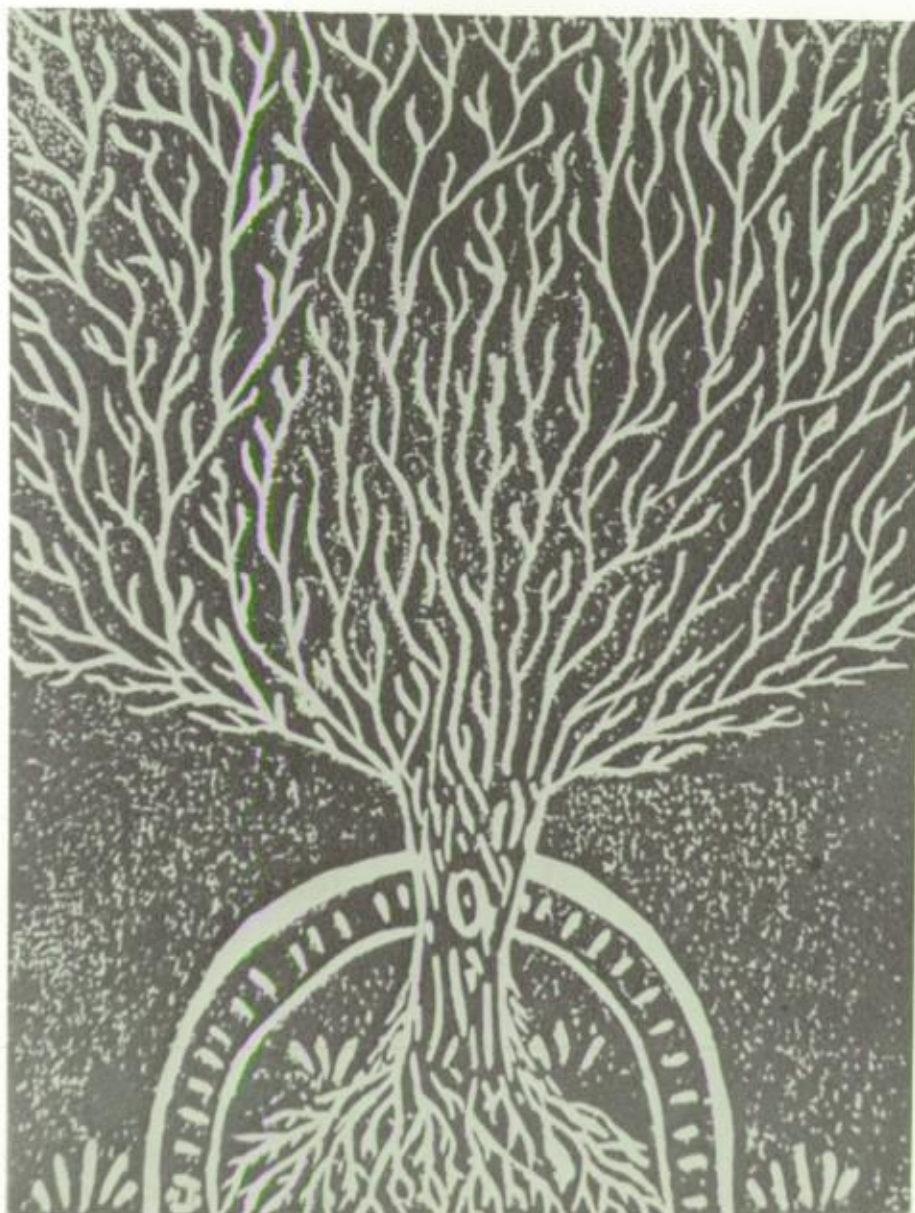


### Anchored

Alone,

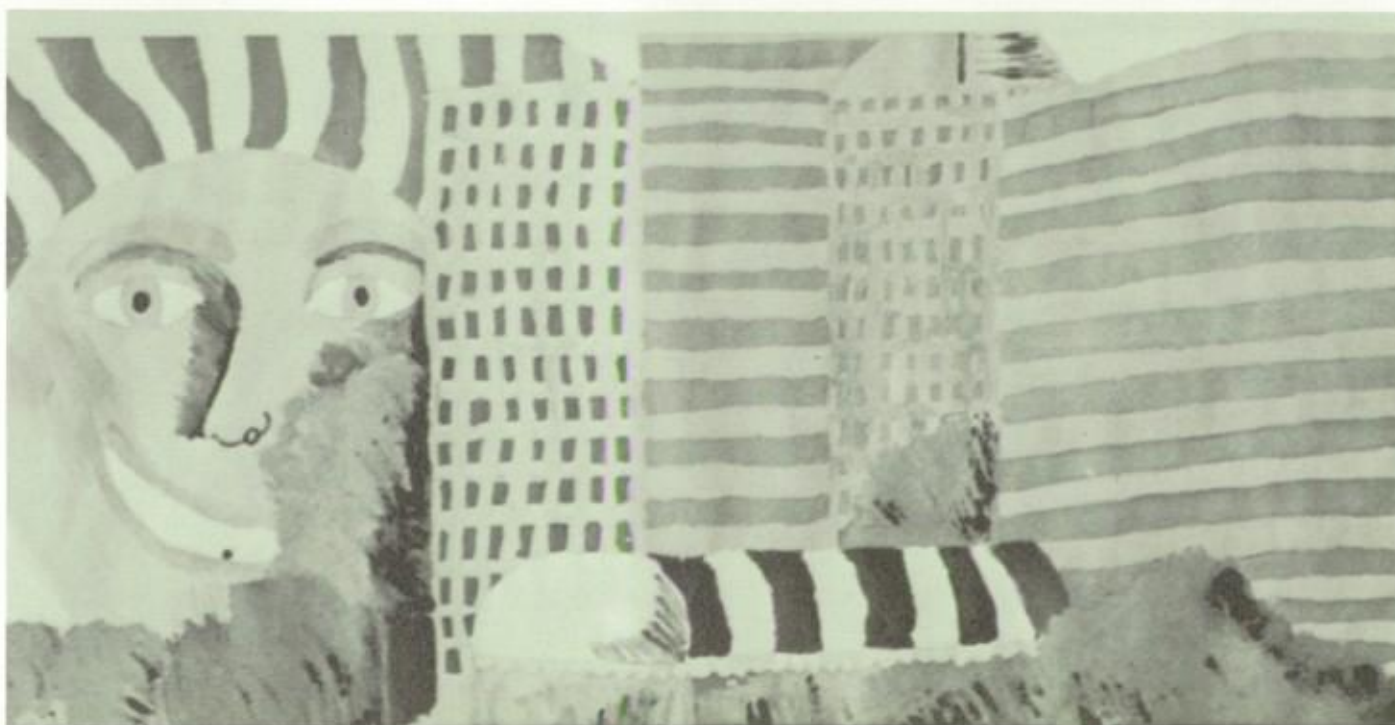
A solitary pine tree stands  
straining to touch the skies  
with vibrant green branches.  
Clouds, skimming near the outstretched limbs;  
taunt the anchored tree.

Student Poet: Leigh Armstrong.



Student Artist: Kathy Graves.  
Medium: Linoleum Print.

Student Artist: Barbara Tyson.  
Medium: Tempera Print.







Student Artist: Sandie Van Dyne.  
Medium: Graphite.

You

There are many fishes in the sea,  
but few God chose to paint as beautiful as You.  
The wind is soft and gentle,  
but does not compare with Your thoughts.  
There are many birds of the air,  
but few have feathers as bright as Yours.  
The sun is bright,  
but does not compare with Your thoughts.  
You are You and only You.

Student Poet: Alba Murphy.



Student Artist: Terry Brown.  
Medium: Collage.







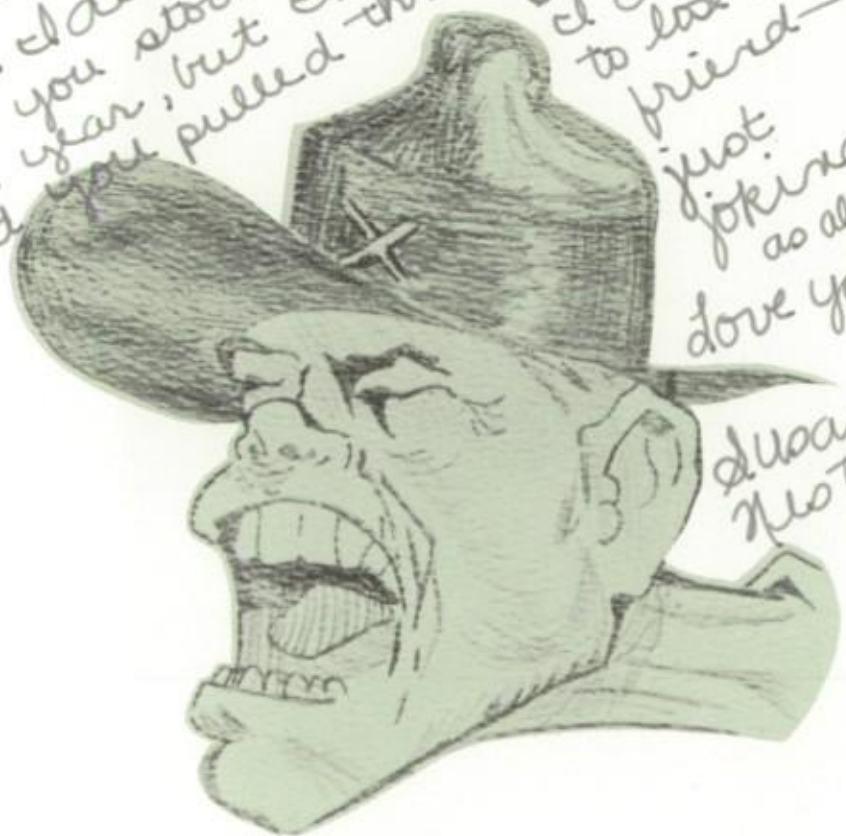
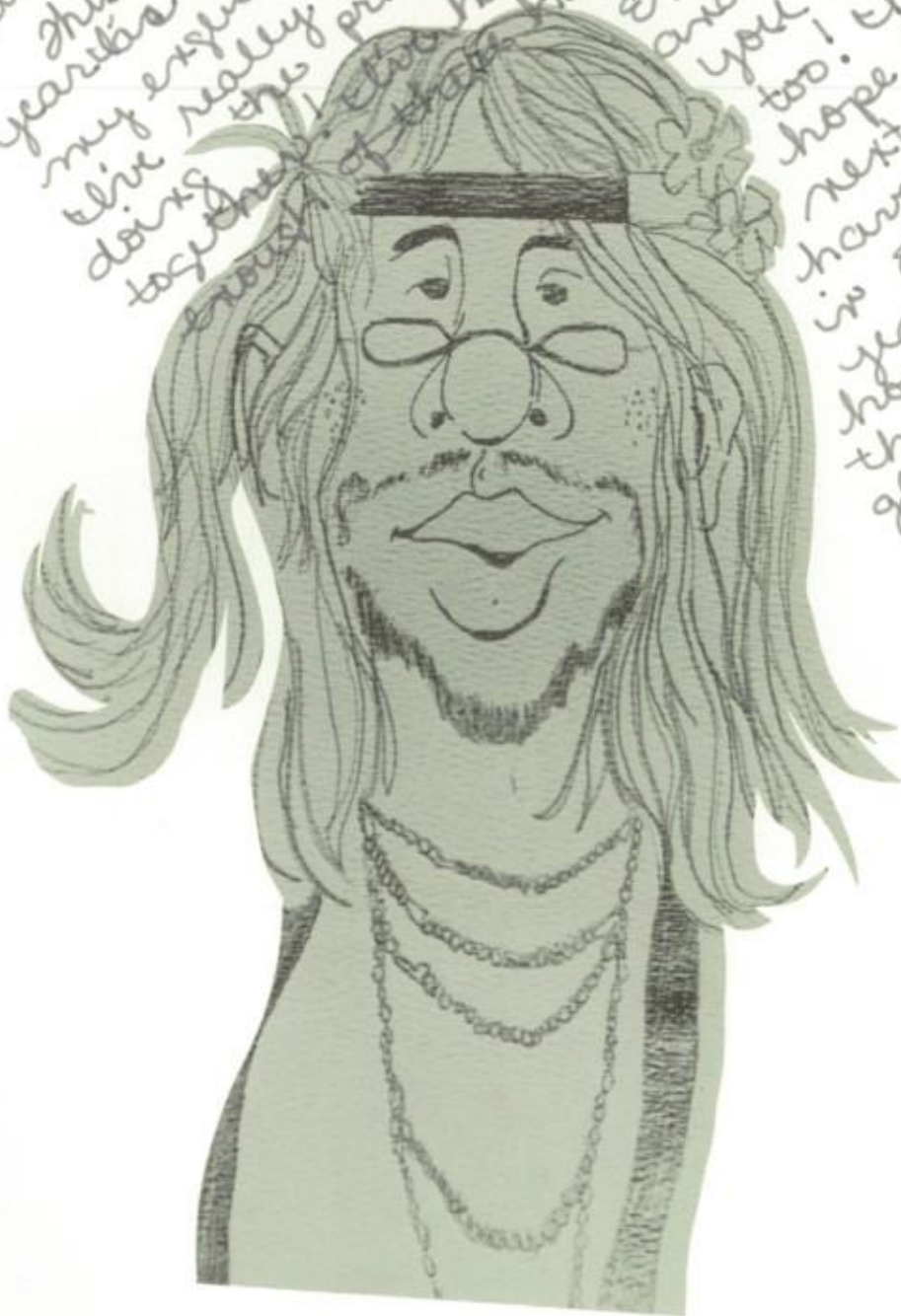
Student Artist: Jane Goodell.  
Medium: Linoleum Print.





Deborah, this is the 2nd year I've had you in my English class and I've really enjoyed doing the projects together. I've had about

English classes and I know you have too! I hope that next year will have it easier in English next year. I don't see how you stood me this year, but I'm glad you pulled through somehow. I can't afford to lose a friend—

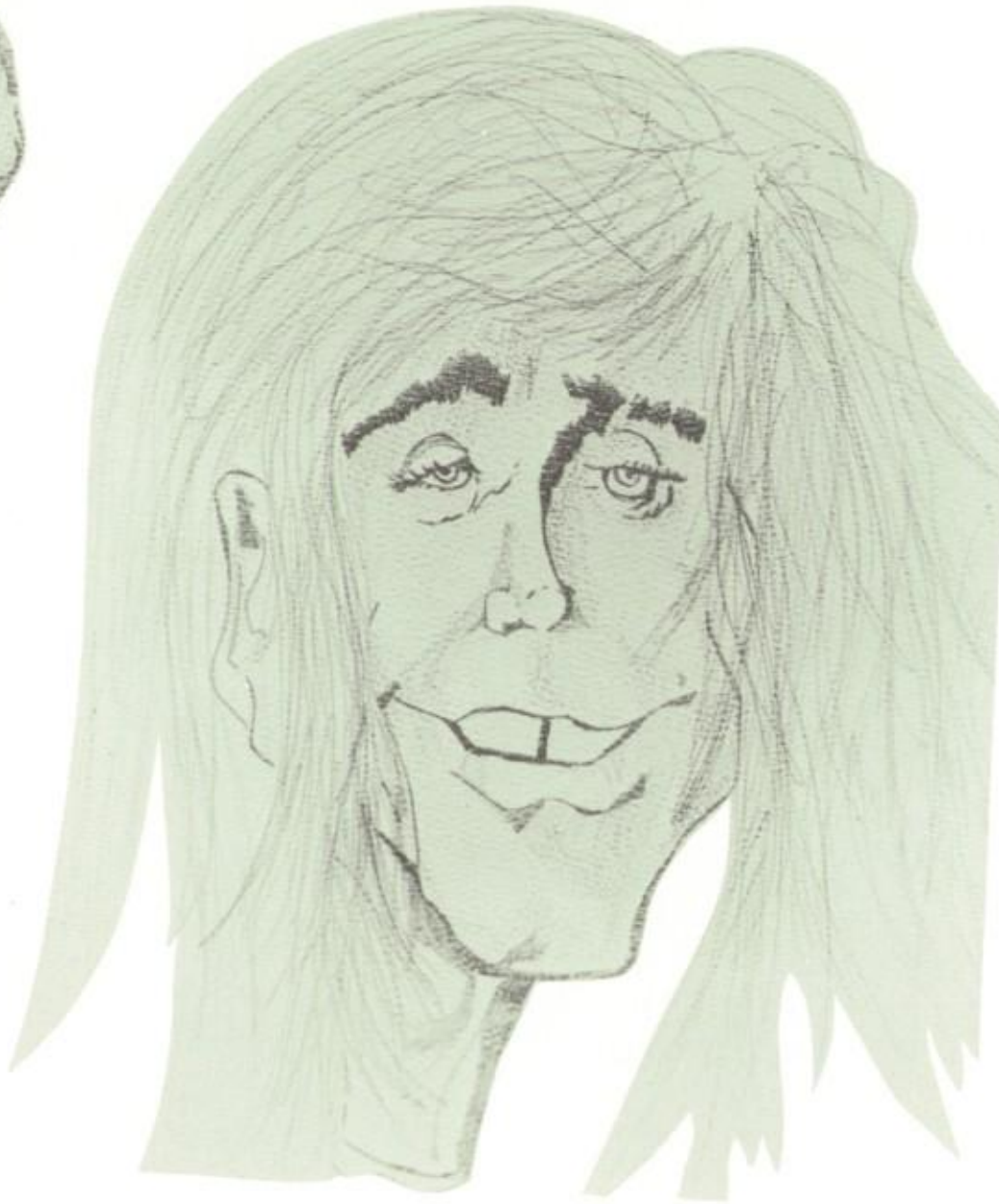


just joking, as always, I love ya,

Duane  
Nester



# Comedy Is King!



Student Artist: Gary Caison.  
Medium: Graphite.





Student Artist: John Gold.  
Medium: Photo Montage.

To  
one of  
the sophisticated  
Best wishes  
Maria  
Nolan

An old wooden puzzle  
Somebody unpieced  
Bit-by-bit  
Lying on the table  
Quietly.  
The edges are so easy  
And fit together quickly.  
The middle is much harder  
But finally comes along.  
The horses frolic gayly  
With human-like expressions  
And the paint is chipped in places  
But is still very pretty.  
I haven't seen a wooden puzzle  
Since I was a child.  
If I see another  
I hope that I can keep it  
So my children won't be shocked  
To find it isn't cardboard.

Student Poet: Alan Harkey.



### Hilltop Pondering

As I stand atop this crest  
I look at the moon and stars  
And I wonder  
Are they more advanced?

Do they have wars and fight among themselves  
Or do they live peaceably as a people should?  
And I ponder  
Are they more advanced?

Do the people of Mars suffer from sickness  
Or do they have no diseases at all?  
And I speculate  
Are they more advanced?

When out of the sky their came a flash  
And a ship landed close to me  
And I knew  
They are more advanced!

Student Poet: John Adams.

### A Dreamer's Epitaph

Lo! 'Tis an enchanted night  
    within the latter part of  
A fading dream—all that is real now  
    escapes  
In somber flight.  
Oh what horror doth prevade this room of  
    visions  
Like an omen of the darkness it preys upon.  
This withered soul, I lie awake  
    but yet  
Asleep, hoping dreaming, for some truth  
    untold.  
And round about the spirits sing of tented  
Brazen glory accompanied by an angel's  
    flute  
Of a long forgotten story.  
O late eternal life and light erase from  
Me this sorrow and shroud forever restless  
Souls in sacred lasting morrow!

Student Poet: Alan Harkey.





Student Artist: Pat LeClere.  
Medium: Bluprinting.

foxfire

Crickets droned ever on and on,  
while tree cast shadows crossed o'er the  
grassy floor.  
Meadows faltered by the edge of the wood,  
swaying,  
as cool winds shifted the afternoon about.  
Contented fox relaxed beneath the ferns,  
his tainted red hair glowed in the slanted  
sunlight.  
Drowsing eyes saw visions of the hazy far  
wood  
as he slipped further and further in rest.  
Rumbling heavily 'gainst earth and sky,  
horses advanced, crossing the meadows like  
hares,  
following the hounds in a blaze of horns  
with riders who thirsted for the maddening  
hunt.  
Grasses swayed gently as fear's grip held the

fox,  
cruelly focusing his attention upon his nearing  
pursuers.  
Then throwing himself into flight he left  
seeking the safety of distance through the  
fields.  
His wits slowly emerged from the grasp of  
despair  
as he instinctively ran a hazardous course  
through the tangled low underbrush, briars,  
and thickets  
which would stumble the steeds and bar the  
dogs.  
Yet on came the hunters, ever closer and  
closer,  
seeking the bloody death of the fox,  
who otherwise would be lying peacefully  
hidden  
within the shadowy ferns.  
His heart quivered madly and distorted his  
gaze.

Panic lay close upon haunches and heart,  
causing his flight to be no longer carefully  
chosen.  
but only a hopeless path to the distant dark  
wood.  
The hounds closely approaching bayed their  
lust.  
O'er fences and thickets the hunter rode on,  
goading their tired steeds on to still faster  
gaits.  
No quarter was given, no mercy was laid out.  
Dangerous woods filled with black fears  
before the fox lay  
offering safety in knit underbrush and  
peaceful dells.  
The fox entered into the low-lying brambles  
leaving the hunters to curse the foul wood.

Student Poet: Leigh Armstrong.



The Common Weedplant  
Behold the persistent ubiquitous  
weedplant.  
Observe in what places its ignorance  
allows it to grow.  
Note its utilitarian evergreen  
foliage.  
See oh what numbers of progeny on  
Earth it bestow.  
The weedplant is progenitor of  
Everyman's garden.  
Though later it turns into venomous  
foe.  
When elegant tropical ferns do  
supplant it,  
Who once could only be grown with a  
gardener's hoe.

Student Poet: Susan White.



Student Artist: Sandie Van Dyne.  
Medium: Mixed.



Student Artist: Terry Brown.  
Medium: Chalk Pastels.

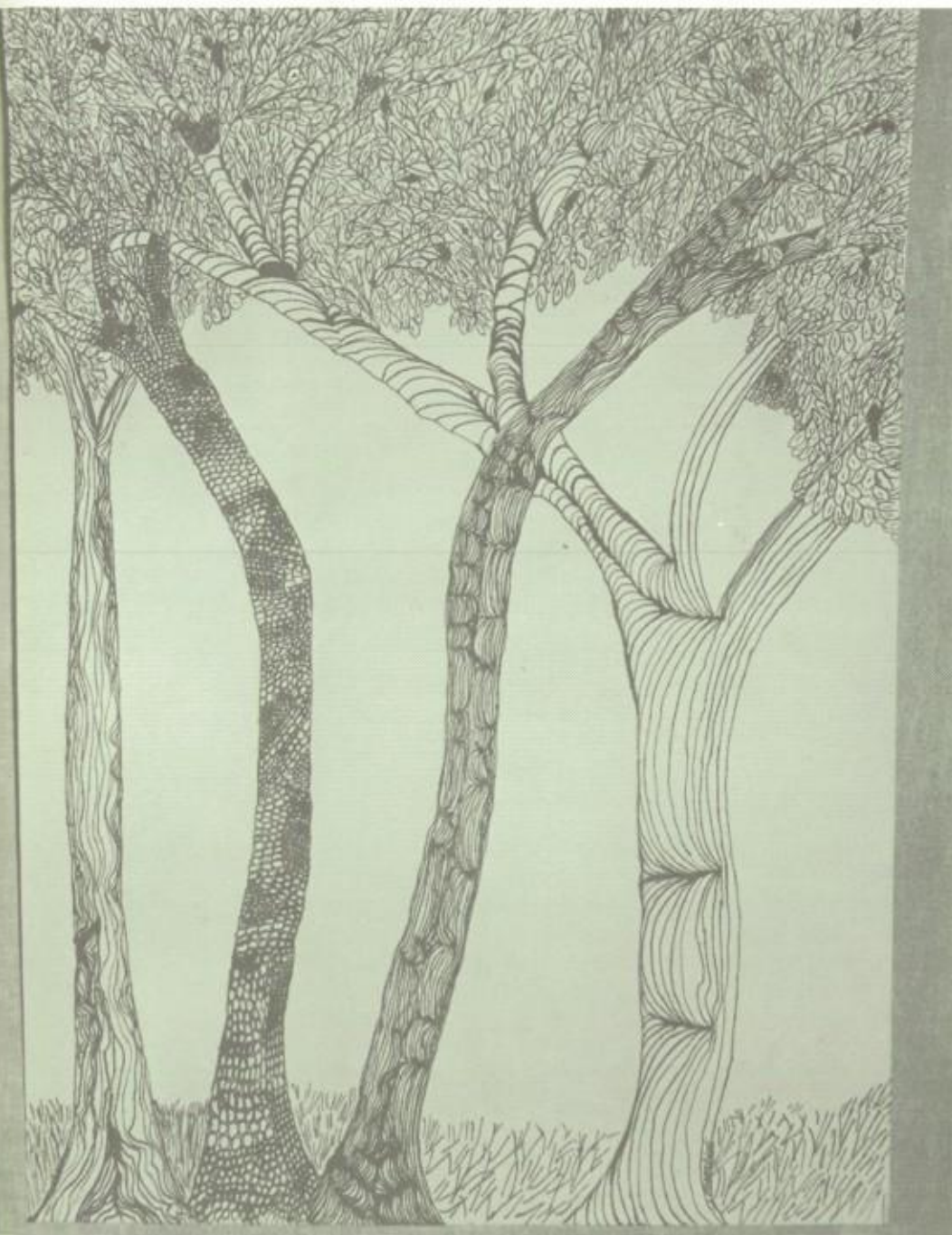
*Wind*  
The wind is an intangible thing.  
It lingers for a moment, then it is gone.  
Wind's essence can't be deciphered.  
We seem to think we know it.  
Then it betrays us  
And we are bereft.  
Does wind really exist?  
Or is wind only an illusion or dream?  
Wind's time is so short.  
Is what we consider wind only  
a figment of our lonely imaginations?  
Where does the wind go when it leaves us?  
Into the blank void called Hell or  
If it is good, Heaven?  
But how could wind be "good" or "bad"?  
What evil or goodness is it possible  
For simple, innocent wind to have?

Student Poet: Susan White.



Once upon a time there was a great apple tree.  
 They say it has always existed  
 And nobody knows where it is.  
 So the exact time and place don't matter.  
 This apple tree spent all of its time  
 making apples.  
 Apples. Bright, red, round, perfect apples.  
 And the apples it made received praise  
 from everyone who took the time to look at them.  
 But no one ever looked at them.  
 One apple in particular was like every other apple that had  
 ever been on the tree.  
 It was bright, red, round, and perfect.  
 Why it looked good enough to eat.  
 And indeed it was good enough to eat.  
 But everyone knew it was a sin to eat an apple

But there was one who didn't know  
 What everyone knew.  
 He was a worm.  
 He smelt the perfect fragrance of the apple.  
 And had he thought, he would have thought,  
 "There's something good enough to eat."  
 He crawled out of his hole in the apple tree trunk  
 And inched and inched and inched his way along the apple's branch.  
 He mounted the apple and for a reason he didn't think of  
 He set about to make a dinner of  
 the perfect apple.  
 The worm was long and round and  
 slimy and grimey.  
 An absolutely horrible, miserable beast.  
 And if anyone had taken the time to look  
 They would have wondered how this slimy  
 beast could have come out of the tree that made such  
 beautiful fruit.  
 The worm started his feast and got  
 no protest from tree or apple.  
 He ate into the apple and out of the  
 apple and around and around  
 the apple.  
 By now, the apple was no longer bright,  
 red, round, and perfect as it once  
 was.  
 The apple tree knew this, the apple  
 seemed to know this and the  
 worm didn't think.  
 The apple tree, because it knew this,  
 shunned the apple that it had made.  
 And the apple fell to the ground.  
 The worm, slightly shaken, didn't  
 know anything had happened.  
 He continued his dinner.  
 Now the apple which the apple tree  
 had made and shunned  
 Had a core with many seeds.  
 The seeds had hard shells and were  
 aloof from the rest of the apple.  
 The shells made them inedible to  
 the worm who had no teeth.  
 But the seeds knew what was happening  
 to the rest of the apple.  
 Also, they got their life from the  
 apple tree.  
 And with only the apple they  
 would soon dry up.  
 So they cracked their shells and  
 started to grow.  
 The seeds sprouted tiny, tiny apple  
 trees.  
 Some called them sons of the apple  
 tree.  
 And the tiny apple trees they felt brought  
 them the same life as the big apple tree.  
 And the seeds grew and grew.  
 But the cracking of the shells made  
 the seeds vulnerable  
 And the worm in his ravenous hunger  
 Did not care what he ate of the  
 apple.  
 And he continued his dinner.  
 He ate the seeds and the core  
 of the apple  
 and left the tiny apple trees on  
 the ground to die.  
 And he ate the rest of the apple,  
 he ate and ate and ate until there  
 was no apple to-speak-of left.  
 When there was no apple to-speak-of  
 left to eat.  
 the worm slowly faded away.  
 Meanwhile,  
 The apple tree, of which nobody knew  
 from whence it came  
 Or when it came from whence,  
 Was busy making apples.  
 Apples. Bright, red, round, perfect apples.  
 And the apples it made received praise  
 from everyone who took the time to look at them.  
 But no one looked at them.



Student Artist: Julie Marchioli.  
 Medium: Pen & Ink.

Student Poet: Don Nihoul



A clown with big ears and a big red nose,  
 Large laughing eyes and mouth;  
 The pokadot pants and flowered shirt,  
 To a child are a perfect match.  
 A miniature pony, a lady who's fat;  
 A ferris wheel ride and games;  
 The sweet cotton candy and foaming cokes,  
 To a child are a healthy meal.  
 But when I see a clown in his odd array,  
 All I can see is a fake.  
 I know he's not real, he's merely a man  
 Who is paid to make people laugh.  
 The miniature pony and fat lady, too  
 Are both just nature's mistakes;  
 The games are rigid to steal you blind;  
 You'll be sick from the candy and rides.  
 So each time I see a child at the fair  
 I think how nice it would be  
 To see only good in a make-believe world  
 And not the reality I see.

Student Poet: Diane Kelley.

Student Artist: Lena Snell  
 Medium: Stitchery.







Student Artist: Chuck Venable.  
Medium: Charcoal.

I am young like hot fudge  
melted over ice cream.  
I am young like a newspaper  
printed and ready to go.  
I am young like grey putty  
pushed and pounded.  
I am young like orange fire  
taking a long time to die.  
I am young like whipped cream  
soft, white, and delicious.  
I am young like candy apples  
coated with sticky red.  
I am young, alive, yellow and  
everything I want  
but growing.

Student Poet: Jody Kuss.



I See . . .

Black, cold room something moving quickly through but it's not  
distinct. Safe except for a trace of fright. All of a sudden  
I was alone, lonely, thinking of the past. Dark but light, soft  
breeze blowing. I remembered something important, at least I thought

it was. It's gone. I was running slowly at first then fast, as  
if running from something. It's over.—Sue Shaffer.

. . . a spring meadow still wet from the dew. The sun was just rising  
and the beams of morning sunlight reached through the trees to touch  
a single person standing alone in the meadow. The air was cool and fresh-  
smelling and the dull morning gloom was broken by the sunlight.—David  
Holzapfel.

. . . the same thing in all four songs. I saw a small mountain stream  
slowly descending and building up force, faster, faster, then the  
climax, the small mountain stream has grown into a raging river.  
Now I see it plunging over the waterfall.

. . . a small boy maturing into a man.

. . . a surfer end his day by taking the perfect wave and coming  
out on top.—Mark Morrison.

. . . a person all alone, wrapped in dark clothing. It's windy, a  
dark winter night. He's very sad and cold and the world all around  
him is blurred. He feels frightened. Even with people passing he  
is still very much alone and this has made him bitter. He just keeps  
standing in one spot looking for something, but what?—Anonymous.

. . . many opposite things. I saw birth, death, people running away from things.  
. . . life, it was Pink Floyd. I could just see people moving all over,  
really getting into the music and I was in the middle of it, it was  
all around me. I just felt like jumping up and down. I wish I could  
have . . .

. . . a man running and running . . . I don't know from what, but to me it was  
funny. He just looked so scared. I wish I could have seen or known  
what he was running from.—Anonymous.

. . . a battlefield right after the battle, soldiers lying in blood  
but the life was still there. A flashback to the life of a  
graceful swan in a pond.—Anonymous.

. . . a sign of death . . . walking in a morgue, alone . . . a guy about  
to shoot himself

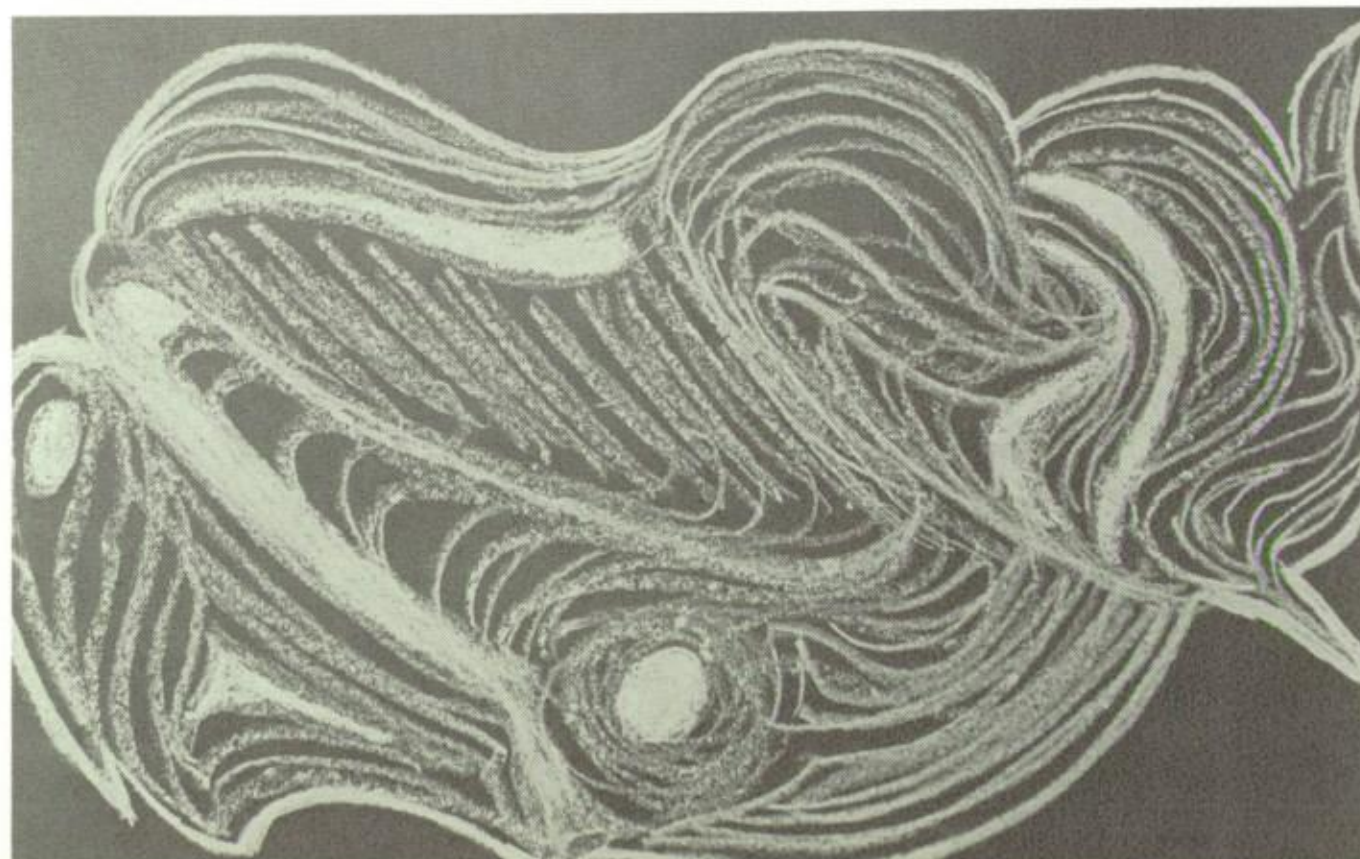
. . . the gun went off, it was really weird.

. . . cold winter. Every picture seemed to be black and white, and  
death seemed to just loom in my mind..

I See.

—Anonymous.

Student Artist: Lena Snell.  
Medium: Chalk.





*The Affinity of the Procedures to Achieve Unity in Siddharta and Demian.*

The processes to effect an inner peace in the main characters of *Siddharta* and *Demian* are directly parallel. The attainment of Siddharta's mundane *nirvana* is analogous to Sinclair's discernment of his inner knowledge. Considering some of their stages in achieving their goals, Sinclair and Siddharta are facsimiles, differing only in their temporal settings. *Demian*, in this aspect, merely accentuates *Siddharta*. Siddharta's goal was to find Atman—inner peace. Correspondingly, Sinclair's main aim was to reach an inner knowledge or understanding of himself. Both wanted to conquer the illusion of time and space (*maya*); both strove for reconciliation of two extremes: Siddharta's sensual and spiritual worlds, and Sinclair's light and dark worlds. They desired unity. Siddharta experienced variant modes of life before he appeased his quest for *nirvana*. Born a Brahmin, he was instructed by his father by means of the ancient *Bhagavad-Gita* and *Vedas*. But he forsaked the traditional methods of Brahmin instruction because they had already passed on to him all of their wisdom; But still his intellect was not satisfied, his soul was not at peace . . . So he joined the Samanas to quench his thirst for peace. But the ascetics also were stagnant since neither the eldest

Samana nor any of the others had achieved *nirvana*. The Samanas completely ignored the sensual life; therefore, Siddharta encountered the physical or sensual form of life in the town. Under the mango tree he realized that he had become materialistic and content with small pleasures yet "never really satisfied." Immediately, he renounced the town, wandered into the forest, reached the river, and stopped there only because of fatigue and hunger. In this river, he unexpectedly perceived the harmony and symmetry of the two worlds—both perpetual, consummate, all-embracing, integral, and indiscernible. Thus he conquered *maya* and empirically awakened to the philosophy that the elements of the extremes were " . . . the stream of events, the music of life." Congruently, Sinclair peered into the worlds of good and evil. As Siddharta left his home, so Sinclair abdicated the entity of his parents who slighted the dark world. Therefore, he entered the evil world by drinking and reveling at the boarding house; but this sensual existence accompanied by continual loneliness was also inconclusive. Corresponding to Siddharta's revelation, Sinclair accidentally found totality in his picture of the hawk " . . . clambering out of the terrestrial shell." *Demian*, who had instructed Sinclair by means of unorthodox parables, advised him about Abraxas. Then Sinclair realized through the picture and *Demian* that he must acknowledge Abraxas, which was the deification of the union of good and evil. In each book the symbols of one who understood the unison and amalgam of nature are analogous. In *Siddharta* the indicators of *nirvana* are the beautiful smile and ra-

diance. "Vasudeva's smile was radiant . . . and now the same smile appeared on Siddharta's face . . . his Self had merged into unity." Buddha also possessed the "secret smile . . . reflecting a continuous quiet, and unfading light, and invulnerable peace."

Similarly, in *Demian* the sign of Cain represented "the process of becoming aware and . . . striving . . . toward achieving a more complete state of awareness." *Demian*, Frau Eva, and Sinclair bore this mark of Cain with the brightness which illuminated their foreheads. Comparatively, the two signs with their radiance revealed the characters who strove for an understanding of their inner selves.

Thus Siddharta and Sinclair attained their goal of self-knowledge and pacification. They had to live and endure the so-called distinct extremes of good and evil or spiritual and sensual entities. They discovered that there could be no distinction between the two worlds; man-made differentiation

was but an illusion to conquer. The affirmed, the inseparability and perpetuity of life; they both became one "who has found salvation, who is in harmony with the stream of events, with the stream of life . . . belonging to the unity of all things." They exhibited their awakenings through a special sign. There was no single, universal sign which signified *nirvana*, but no unique sign could be an indicator of unity since *nirvana* cannot be reached through a traditionally taught set-pattern. Each one must seek his own destiny through his own exclusive, atypical manner.

Student Author: Shyam Parynani.

Student Artist: Sharon Rochford.  
Medium: Painting.





It is more than the tubes, chain, wheels, and tires which are involved in its physical make-up. It possesses an almost human-like soul which at times makes it seem alive. To simply view the bicycle as a conglomeration of cold steel and rubber is to do it a grave injustice. Because of the personal involvement in utilizing the bike, bicycles reflect the feeling and the attitudes of the owner toward it more than any other machine. Many view the bike as just another means of transportation—they are missing the point. It is more often reduced to the role of child's play toy. Certainly a bike can physically be ridden between two places without a thought of the bike itself. However, it is likely that these children regard the bike as a temporary form of transportation to be disregarded later for a more practical means. They cannot understand the bike because they cannot see it as it really exists. The fault lies primarily with the manufacturers who turn out bikes by the millions as mere

machines. They throw together inferior materials into a device that bears no more resemblance to a bicycle than a toy car does to the real thing. It is indeed nothing more than a playtoy. A true bicycle is made by hand with care and precision that are at once evident to the discerning owner. The finest materials are used not only to make a precision machine but to give it a personality. Why is the bike more than just a machine to its operator? The answer involves the unity between bike and rider; the bike becomes an extension of the two and they become one. Their personalities merge until it is impossible to distinguish the individual characteristics of each. No machine involves its operator so completely and requires more of him than does the bike. Pedaling hard up a hill, flying down at high speed, steering to avoid obstacles; the bike and rider are one. Simply put, one really wonders whether the bicycle is carrying the man or the man is carrying the bicycle.

Student Author: Bill Greene.

Revolution is the tool of liberation for oppressed peoples. It is the execution of the right for all humanity to be free, the right to control one's own life without interference by a government whose actions serve not the welfare of those governed but, rather, the welfare of those who govern. It manifests itself out of an extreme need, the need of freedom for people everywhere. The Revolution is the final alternative in the fight against oppression. When all other methods fail, a Revolution is the only hope. Those who oppress are its victims, the members of the government who misuse the power invested in them by the people. Its purpose is justice, causing the government to answer for its crime against humanity. The cause of a People's Revolution is universal. It results from a government that refuses to yield to its responsibility of granting to the People what they want, freedom. Instead of being sensitive

and responsive to the pleas of the governed, the government ignores them in favor of carrying out policies favorable to its own welfare. The People can tolerate this usurpation of their rights for only a limited time, all the while attempting to rid themselves of this injustice by working through the channels established by the government for the expression of grievances. When working "through the system" fails, the only alternative is Revolution. With the Revolution comes either total defeat or total victory. With defeat, the People's final hope for liberation has been destroyed. But the fruits of victory far outweigh the suffering of defeat. For with victory, the People's will has been carried out. No longer will the People be denied what is rightfully theirs, no longer will the government take priority over the governed.

Student Author: Mike Borkson.



I am Sexy Blue  
 I feel a soft, bluish-green.  
 Your eardrums would accept me yellow.  
 Seeing me is seeing a blanket of red.  
 I smell a rosey rose color.  
 My taste is an awful green,  
 But my actions are a Sexy Blue!

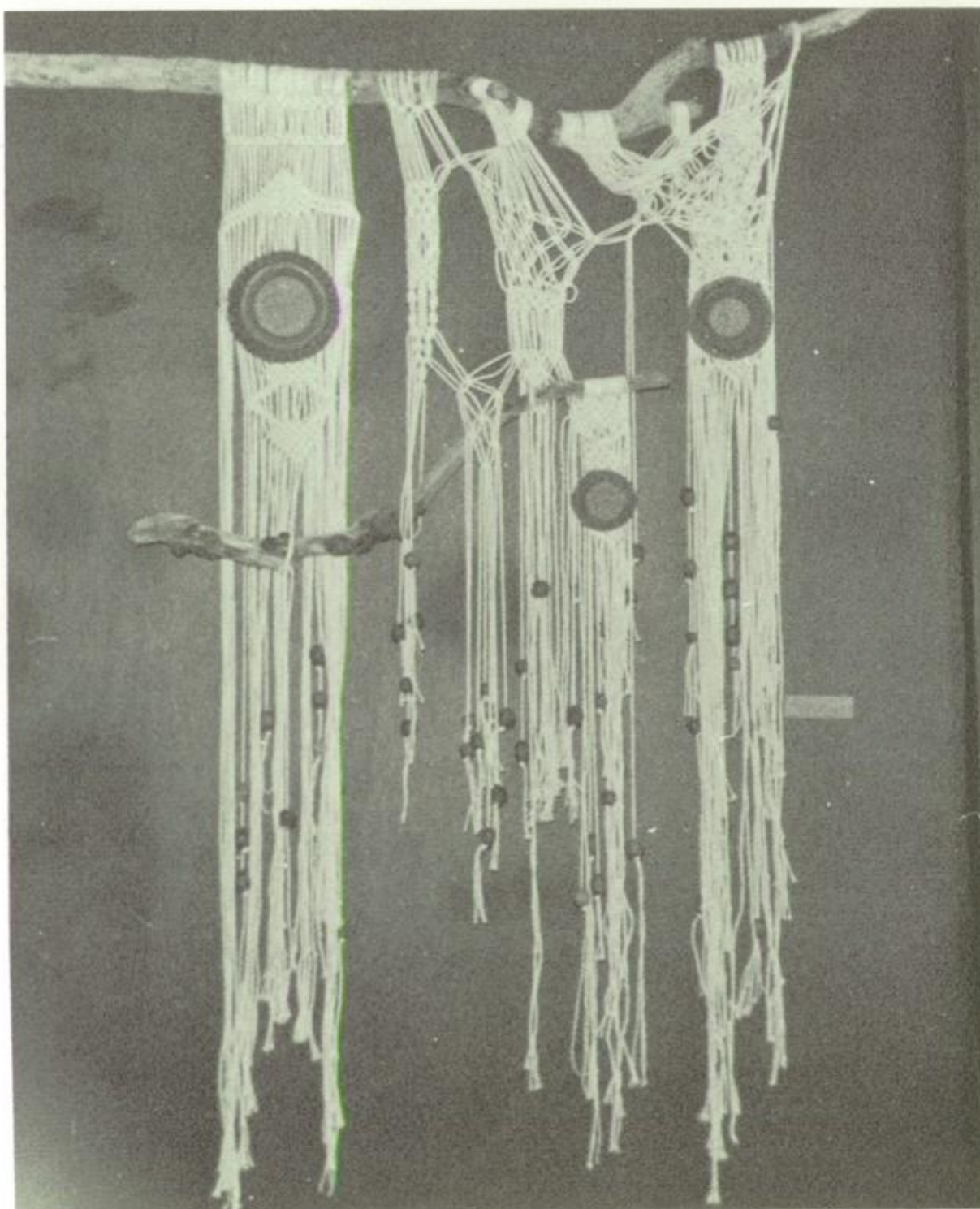
Student Poet: Chuck Wolf.

The World  
 Like a castle without walls  
 this world seems to be  
 like locks without keys  
 so you cannot see.

Student Poet: Danny Kelly.

Reflections  
 It is fast and sleek.  
 It comes on strong.  
 You are caught up in it long before you realize it.  
 There is nothing like riding a wave and  
 defying gravity.  
 You are the master of the sea.  
 Picture yourself locked in the green room.  
 Where one false move means the difference  
 between life and death  
 But if you  
 succeed it takes your breath.  
 In and out, up the wall, down the wall, all over  
 the face of the  
 wave you leave strange patterns.  
 You can feel the power rumbling beneath you.  
 your body swings upwards to carry you up and  
 above harm's way.  
 Your board carries you to safety as you turn to  
 paddle out  
 into the ocean to once again defy death.

Student Poet: Mark Morrison.



Student Artist: Brian Hyser.  
 Medium: Macrame.



"Fooling Poems"

When I listen to music,  
When I listen to a teacher  
It makes me feel like sleeping, except when she changes her  
style of teaching instead of talking and giving assignment.  
When I listen to the coaches yelling at me,  
It makes me feel like I am the biggest dummy in the world.  
When I listen to one of my fiends speak,  
It makes me feel so glad to be alive and know I have those friends.  
When I listen to music,  
It makes me feel I can escape from my problems for awhile by  
listening to it.  
When I listen to laughter,  
It makes me feel like laughing louder.  
When I listen to a sad song that tells a story,  
I feel like I'm in that place and thinking over that problem.  
When I listen to many people,  
It makes me feel sometimes confused.  
When I listen to the band,  
It makes me feel sick.  
When I listen to the teacher,  
It makes me feel like learning what she is saying.  
When I listen to Jesus Christ Superstar,"  
It makes me feel happy knowing he loved us enough to die for us.  
When I listen to my grandfather,  
It makes me feel good. When My grandfather speaks it is with  
authnority and age-old wiseness. He knows exactly what I like and  
treats me like an adult.  
When I listen to James Taylor's music,  
It makes me feel thoughtful and philosophical.  
When I listen to my boyfriend's voice,  
It makes me feel happy.  
When I listen to the song, "Good Mornig Love,"  
It makes me feel that everyone should wake up with that on their minds.  
When I listen to the birds singing, pouring rain, or a running stream,  
It makes me feel happy, clean, and joyful.

Student Poets: First Period Compositon.



"The Slaying of the Dragoon of the Lagoon"

Journey ye back to a time long ago,  
to the land of Forth and the Nitty Gritty City.  
Here lives King Ding, his jester Morth, the  
gardener Ho-Ho, and the Dragoon of the Lagoon.  
Once upon a day, King Ding, fearing for his  
town's safety, took his powerful ring—the  
ring of KingDing—and went out to kill  
the Dragoon of the Lagoon.  
But so he could not, and he worried a lot.  
The King called to Ho-Ho and he spaketh  
thus, "Take your hoe—go hoe, Ho-Ho—"  
But he could not harpoon the Dragoon of the Lagoon.  
Lastly, King Ding called upon Morth with  
humor so great it was know far and wide  
as the mirth of Morth from the Firth of Forth.  
The king sayeth unto him, "Go forth, Morth,  
and slay ye the Dragoon of te Lagoon."  
Morth did not kill, as was the king's will;  
he taught the Dragoon under the full  
moon, to live at peace with his neighbors to the east.  
The townspeople were overjoyed and this mirth  
they employed.  
Awarded was Morth with the Ring of  
King Ding, the hoe of Ho-Ho- and a title that stands as the Good Humor  
Man.

Student Poet: Tommy Brock.

I sit in my chair and read the newspapers.

Millions of men go to war, acres of them are buried,  
guns and ships broken, cities burned, nations crumbled,  
people crushed. Thousands die in Vietnam, countless  
refugees perish there, and in Pakistan; children are  
orphaned and innocents vanish like finger-rings of  
smoke in a north wind.

I sit in my chair and read the newspapers.

Student Poet: Fred Foreman.

The Sandspur  
The darkly dreaded sandspur  
Upholds my wandering feet  
Upon their Rightful Pathway.  
If I guide my steps with care and stray not from the Path of  
Virtue,  
Absence of pain will be my reward.  
But if once I transgress,  
The spur will work its piercing  
havoc  
Upon my erring feet.

Student Poet: Susan White.

The earth, in itself nothing  
merely dirt between you toes.  
The seed, in itself nothing  
merely something packaged and sold.  
The flower captivation in its beauty  
daintily arrayed in perfect yellow petals,  
complimented by shiny, slick green leaves.  
The earth and the seed; nothing when alone,  
but a beautiful couple in their marriage.

Student Poet: Jeff Anderson.



*"Will it Rain Tomorrow?"*

Will it rain tommorrow?  
What will the day be like?  
Will it be sunny and clear?  
Will it rain tomorrow?  
How will you feel?  
Will you be sad and blue,  
Or happy and gay?  
Will it rain tomorrow?  
I think not.  
I won't let it.

Student Poet: Jeri Vorwerk.



Student Artist: Jane Goodell.  
Medium: Block Print.

And evening comes and nestles  
Into my welcoming bosom.  
Silence my love, stay with me  
Unto morn.  
For the gentle darkness holds all  
And more.

Anonymous

*A Bummer*

The psychedelic syndromes spun around about my head  
Somewhere I knew the living inside I felt the dead  
A weird sensation found me in a world of fantasy  
Mind separate from body and colors splattered free  
A purple haze engulfed the room as tears streamed from my eyes  
Finally I found myself at the bottom of the sea  
And floated to the top of it into reality.

Student Poet: Mark Morrison.



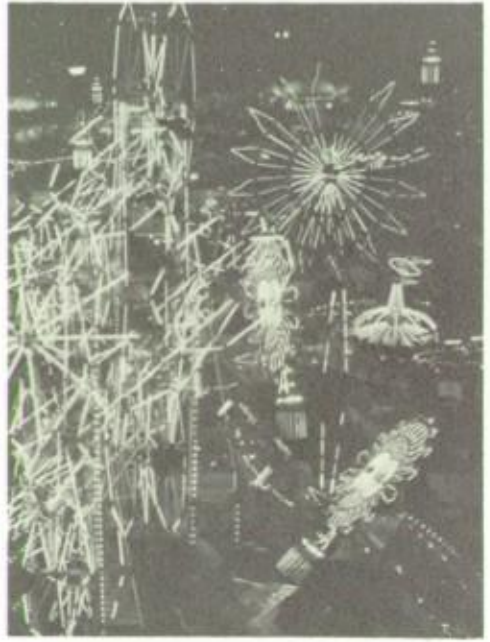




Debbie -  
I am sure glad I  
got to know you because  
you're really a great friend to have.  
Keep that smart head on your shoulders.  
and I know you can make a dent in this  
cold, cruel world.

*collections*

Keep place  
have in Christ,  
Rainbow have.  
Kathleen





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BROWN, DEBBIE. Homeroom Representative 2; Pep Club 2; Miss Terry Parker Candidate; Alpha Omega Sweetheart 3,4; Kappa Phi Delta 3,4; Civinettes 3,4; Homecoming Queen. Alpha Omega Sweetheart 3,4; Kappa Phi Delta 3,4; Civinettes 3,4; Homecoming Queen. 200, 12, 34, 76, 85.

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BRYAN, SANDY. GAA 2,3,4; Volleyball Team Captain; Softball Team; Softball Letter. 201, 155.

BRYANT, JUANITA. Track Team. 201.

BUCHANAN, KATHY LYNN. Marching Band; Symphonic Band. 201.



BUCK, LINDA. Delta Psi. 201.

BUDD, MIKE. J.V. Football 2; J.V. Basketball 2; Nu Sigma 2,3,4; V-President Nu Sigma 3; President Nu Sigma 4; Civitans 2,3,4; Civitan Parliamentarian 4; Varsity Football 3,4; Best Offensive Lineman Award 4; ICC; Pep Club mascot 4; Mr. Ugly 2nd runner up. 201, 78, 92, 93, 120, 121, 130, 133.

BUSCHER, BERNARD. Baseball Team 2,3,4; Varsity Basketball; J.V. Football 2; Varsity Football.

BUSH, BILLY. Varsity Football 3,4; Nu Sigma 3,4; Parliamentarian 4; Civitans 4. 201, 78, 93, 133.

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CARLSON, LINDA. Future Teachers of America Treasurer; Pep Club, Young Life. 202.

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CASH, MARTHA. Chorus 2; GAA; IXOYC Historian; Concert Choir; Chamber Choir Chaplain; Homecoming Candidate; Latin Club. 202, 20, 105, 106, 107, 108, 113.

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CLAMP, MARY ANN. Young Life; Preps; Junior Senate. 203, 82.

CLARK, CHARLES L. Cross Country Track; Fellowship of Christian Athletes. 202, 10.

CLARK, JIM. Alpha Omega 2,4; Chaplain 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Golf Team 3,4; Student Council Social Committee; Sr. Class Parliamentarian. 202, 63, 64, 85, 110.

CLARK, SCOTT. Transfer from Havelock High School; School paper; Spanish Club Art Club.

CLARK, SUSAN. GAA Vice President; Basketball Team; All Tournament 4; All Conference; Swim Team; All City. 202, 103, 143.

CLARK, THOMAS.

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CONNER, GAIL. Zeta Phi Epsilon; Spanish Club; GAA; State Golf Tournament Winner 2. 203, 94.

CONNERS, JUDY. Zeta Phi Epsilon; Home Room Representative 2; CBE 4; FBLA. 203.

COOK, GARY. 203.

COOPER, GEORGE. Thespians 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2; VISTA; Headstart Volunteer 2; Wrestling Team 3,4; Jr. Senate; Alpha Omega 4. 203, 105, 154.

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COYLE, JEANNE. Transfer from Bishop Kenny; Pep Club.

COYLE, WILLIAM. Cross County Team.

CRADDOCK, GAYLE. Chorus 2; Girls' Glee 3; Chamber Choir 4; Pep Club 3,4; Young Life 3,4; Most Outstanding Jr. in Girls' Glee 3; Preps 4; GAA 2,3; Historian of Chamber Choir and Girl's Glee; Homeroom Rep. 4. 203, 113.

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CUNNINGHAM, ALLISON. French Club; Latin Club; Leo Club; National Honor Society 3,4; Future Teachers of America Historian. 203, 100, 107, 110.

CURRIN, JANET. National Honor Society; Civinettes, Senior Senate. 203, 64, 76, 110.

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DUDLEY, BETTY. Latin Club 2; IXOYC 3,4; Service Project Chairman 4; National Honor Society 3,4; PTSA 3; Young Life 3. 205, 105, 110.

DIDUIT, MIKE. Stage Band 2; Marching Band 2,3,4; Concert Band 2; Symphonic Band 3,4; Concert Band President 2; Chaplain Marching Band 3; President Symphonic and Marching Band 4; Leo Club 3; Pres Leo Club 3; Student Council Treasurer 3; National Honor Society 3,4; Chieftain Staff 2; ICC 2,3,4; Senior Senate 4; Student Council Representative 4; Curriculum Committee Chairman 4. 205, 60, 62, 110.

DUFFEY, JOHN. Key Club Parliamentarian; National Honor Society V. Pres.; Alpha Omega; Homecoming Dance Committee Chairman; National Merit Semi-Finalist, Senior Follies Writing Staff; It's Academic; Voter Registration Drive Registrar. 205, 85, 110.

DUNCAN, DIANE. Latin Club; Student Council, Science Fair Award; MYF. 205.

DUNCAN, ROYCE BUREN. Alpha Omega 3,4; Pres. of Alpha Omega 4; Latin Club 3,4; Treasurer 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Senior



Class Treasurer; ICC; Bi-Sigma Honor Society 4; American Field Service; Curriculum Committee 4; Tennis Team 4; Christmas King Nominee. 205, 12, 60, 62, 64, 85, 95, 97, 110.

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EDWARDS, KAREN. Leo Club Treasurer 3; Senior Follies 4. 205, 83.

EDWARDS, MICKEY. Band 2,3,4; quarter-master 3; Sergeant 4; Lutheran Church League; Leo Club Chaplain 2. 205.

EDWARDS, NANCY LEE. Soph. Senator; GAA 2,3; Latin Club; Leo Club Secretary 2,3; Chaplain of Leo Club 4; Bi-Sigma Honor Society 4; Band 4. 205, 83, 95.

EVANS, ARLENE. Pep Club; Zeta Phi Epsilon; Student Council 2; Homecoming Nominee, CBE Historian; FBLA Club. 205, 94, 114.

EVERSON, LYNNE. Marching and Concert Band 2,3; Chaplain 3; IXOYC 3,4; Outstanding Junior in Home Ec. 205, 105.

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FELTS, MINDY. Future Teacher of America 2,3,4; Treasurer 4; Latin Club 2,3,4; Zeta Phi Epsilon 4; GAA 2,3; Pep Club 2,3,4; Senior Follies 4. 206, 94, 100, 107, 121.

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FLEMING, KITTY. CBE; National Honor Society; FBLA. 206.

FLETCHER, DONNA. IXOYC; CBE; National Honor Society; GAA; Volleyball Team; Swimming Team; FBLA. 206, 104, 105, 110.

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GALLOWAY, FLIP. JV Basketball Team 2; JV Football 2; Track 2,3,4; Cross Country; Varsity Football 3,4; Nu Sigma 3,4; Civitans 2,3,4; V. Pres. 4; Zeta Phi Epsilon mascot; Quill and Scroll; National Honor Society; Annual Staff. 207, 39, 68, 70, 71, 78, 93, 94, 110, 132.

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GLOVER, CAROL. Student Council Rep. 2; FHA 2; GAA; Jacksonville Zoological Society; National Audobon Society. 207.

GLOVER, CHARLES. 207.

GOLD, JOHN. Art Club 2; Work Days 2,3,4; Science Fair 2. 208.

GODWIN, SHARON. Student Council Rep. 2; Zeta Phi Epsilon; Sigma Rho. 208.

GORDON, T. ANGELA. Girl's Glee; GAA.

GRAF, RODNEY. Chorus 3,4; President 4; Concert Choir 4; Chamber Choir 4. 208, 113.

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GRAY, PATRICIA. Student Council Representative 2; Young Life 2,3,4; Zeta Phi Epsilon 3,4; V. Pres. 3. 208.

GREENE, KIM. Zeta Phi Epsilon V. Pres.; GAA- Tennis Team 2,3,4. 208.

GREEN, MARVIN. Chess Club Treasurer 3; Band 2. 208.

GREEN, PHILLIP. 208.

GREENE, WILLIAM. National Honor Society 3,4; Science Fair 1st Place Award 2,3; Univ. of Virginia Jefferson Scholar 3; National Merit Commendation Award. 208.

GREFE, ROBIN. Anchor Club; National Honor Society; Latin Club 2,3; National Merit Semifinalist; Outstanding Junior in Language Dept. Certificate of Recognition Univ of Fla. 208, 10, 110.

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HACKBERT, ALICE. National Honor Society 3,4; Band; National Merit Semifinalist. 209, 110.

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HALL, BILLIE ANN. Junior Senate; Thespians; Preps Pres. and Treasurer; Miss T.P. semifinalist; ICC. 209.

HALL, CATHERINE.

HALL, PENNY A. 209.

HALTIWANGER, RONNIE. 209.

HAMPTON, SUSIE. Transfer from Suwannee H. S. 3; Tennis Team 3,4; GAA 3,4; Secretary 4; American Field Service 4; Annual Staff 4. 209, 103, 71.

HANEY, ANGELA N. Student Council Rep. 209.

HANSEN, BRENDA. Pep Club 2; Tennis Team 2; Volleyball Team 3,4; Golf Team 3,4; GAA 2,3,4; Secretary 3. 155, 103, 143.

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HANSON, VICKI. Soph. Senate; Anchor Club; Zeta Phi Epsilon; Young Life; Pep Club; Powderpuff Football Game. 209, 74.

HARE, BOBBY. Band; Sargent; Drum Major 4. 210.

HARKEY, ALAN. Thespians Treasurer; IXOYC; MYF; Assoc Organist. 210.

HARPER, JUDY. JV Cheerleader; Varsity Cheerleader; Miss Tp Candidate; Pep Club 2,3; Student Council 2,3; Kappa Phi Delta 3; Student Union 4. 210.

HARRIEL, RONALD. 210.

HARRINGTON, JANICE. Pep Club 2; American Field Service 2,3,4; Sec 3; President 4; Latin Club 2,3,4; Historian 2; Secretary 3; President 4; Bi Sigma Honor Society 2,3,4; Chaplain 3; Secretary 4; ICC; Senior Senate; Judicial Committee; National Merit Semifinalist. 210, 95, 96, 107.

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HARTSOCK, CAROL L. Curriculum Committee 4; Marching Band; Art Club 4; Latin Club 2,3. 210.

HARVEY, PATRICIA. Band; Chorus; IXOYC. 210.

HAUSER, DAVE. Transfer from Middleton H.S. and Newport H. S.; Snow Ski Team; Middle Ski Club Pres. School Paper; Art Club.

HENEHAN, TOBY.

HENRY, RANEY. JV Cheerleader 2; Parliamentarian of Junior Class; Pep Club Sec. 3;

Civinettes 3,4; Sigma Rho 3,4; President 4; Student Council Curriculum Committee 4; ICC 4. 210, 28, 33, 39, 60, 89, 212.

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HERRINGTON, JOHN MICHAEL. Civitans 2,3,4; Student Council Rep. 3; JV Football 2; Varsity Football Team; Wrestling Team. 210, 78, 132.

HEWITT, DEBRA JEAN. Sigma Rho 2,3; Vice Pres 3. 210.

HICKS, LESLIE. 210.

HICKSON, ARDITH ANN. Zeta Phi Epsilon 3; Bible Club 2; CBE 4; FBLA 4. 210.

HOFF, BILL. Key Club 3,4; Sgt. of Arms 4; Latin Club 2; Football Team 2; Student Council 2,3; Judicial Committee 4; Curriculum Committee 4; Young Life. 210, 62, 79.

HOFFMAN, PAUL.

HOLCOMBE, LYNN FHA 2,3,4; Reporter 3; President 4; Latin Club 3,4; Bi Sigma Honor Society 3,4; Debating Team 4; American Field Service 4; Outstanding Home Ec. Student 2; Latin Forum 2nd place 3. 210, 62.

HOLLAND, WANDA SUE. Soph., Jr., Senior Senator; Sigma Rho 3,4; Civinettes 3,4; Parliamentarian 4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Parliamentarian 4; Miss TP Nominee. 210, 64, 76, 89.

HOLTON, MARY. French Club 2; GAA 2; Senior Senate 4; Preps 4. 210, 82, 107.

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INGRAM, DEBBIE. Delta Psi 3; Sec. 3; IXOYC 4; Thespians 2,3,4; Best Thespian 3; President 4; 212, 64.

INGRAM, MELISSA. Sigma Rho; Senior Senate; Pep Club; V. Pres. 4. 212, 7, 64, 89.

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IWANOWSKI, LOLLY. JV Cheerleader 2; Varsity Cheerleader 3,4; Sigma Rho; Key Club Sweetheart Court; Nu Sigma Sweetheart Court 3,4; Miss T.P. Contestant 3; Mistress of Ceremonies; Vice Pres. of Soph. Class; Student Council; Homecoming Court. 212, 36, 89, 120, 121, 125.

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KASEL, DEBBIE. Civinettes, Majorette; Band; Chorus; Student Council; Miss TP contest; Girl's Glee. 213, 76, 117, 225.

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KEISTER, WARREN. JV Football Team 2; Soph. Senate 2; Civitans 2,3,4; President 4; Senior Senate; Varsity Baseball Team; Varsity Football; Sr. Follies Writing Staff; ICC. 213, 60, 78, 132.

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LONG, DENNIS. Soph. Senate; JV Football Team 2; Varsity Baseball 2,3,4; Civitans 2,3,4; Junior Senate 3. 215, 78.

LONG, MINDY. Pep Club 2; Zeta Phi Epsilon 3,4; National Honor Society 3,4; Pep Club 3,4; Civinettes 4; ICC 4; Senior Senate 4. 216, 111.

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MATCHETT, STEVE. National Honor Society 3,4; Key Club 3,4; Nu Sigma 3,4; Soph. Senate; Junior Senate; Senior Class V. Pres.; Baseball Team 3,4; Social Committee 4; Mr. Ugly Contestant; Christmas King Court 4; Anchor Club Admiral 4. 216, 6, 74, 64, 80, 93, 111.

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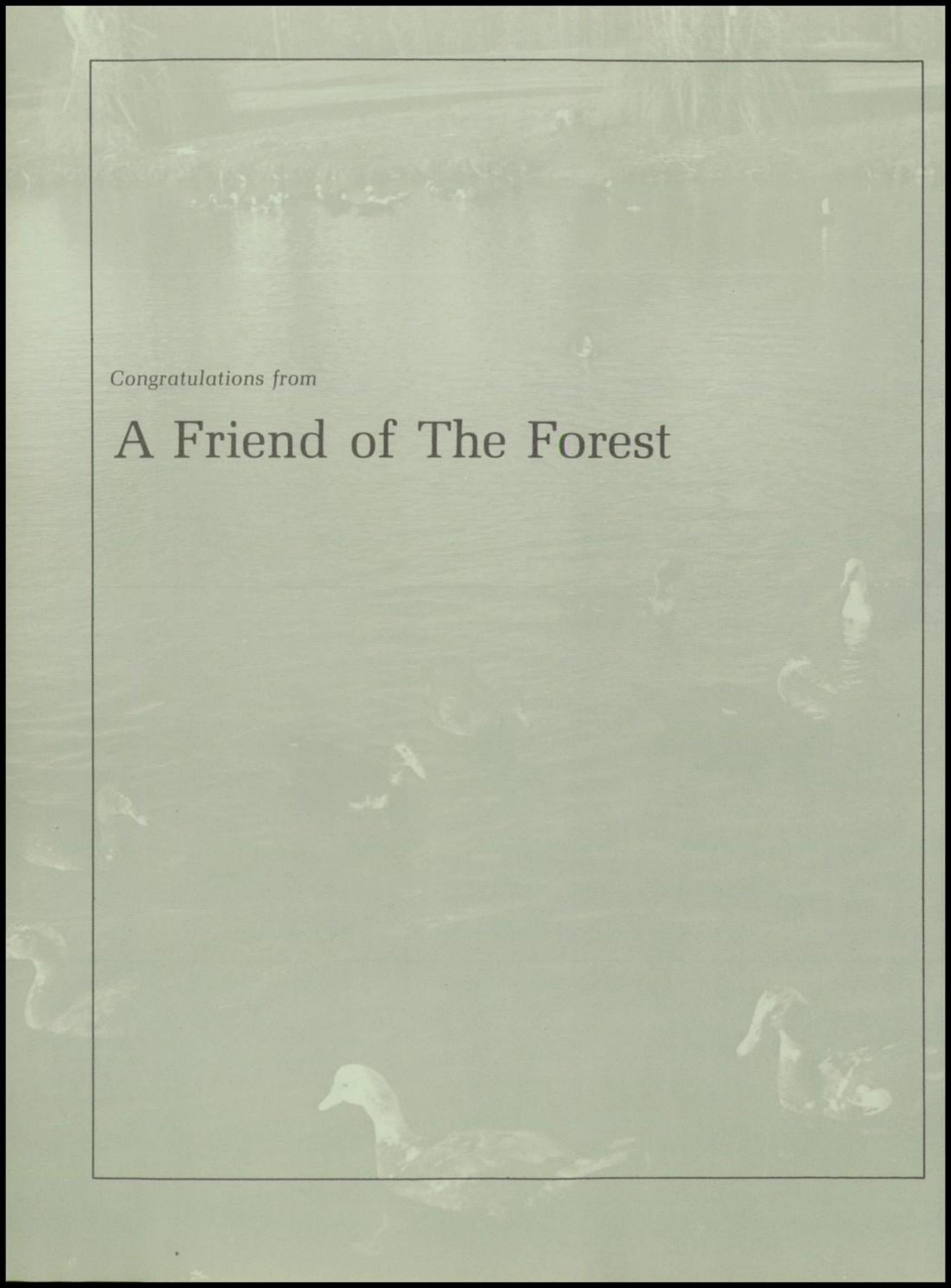
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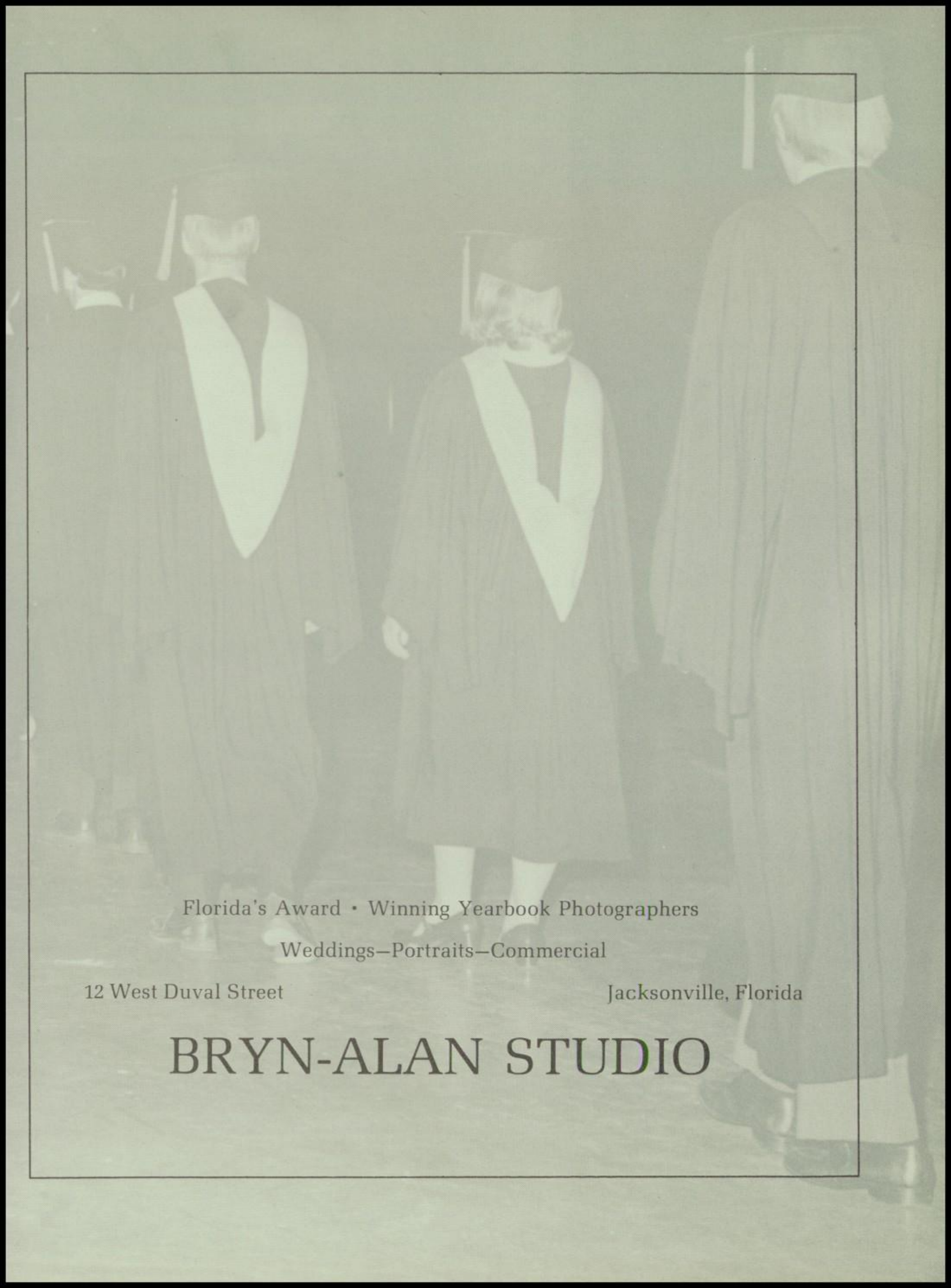
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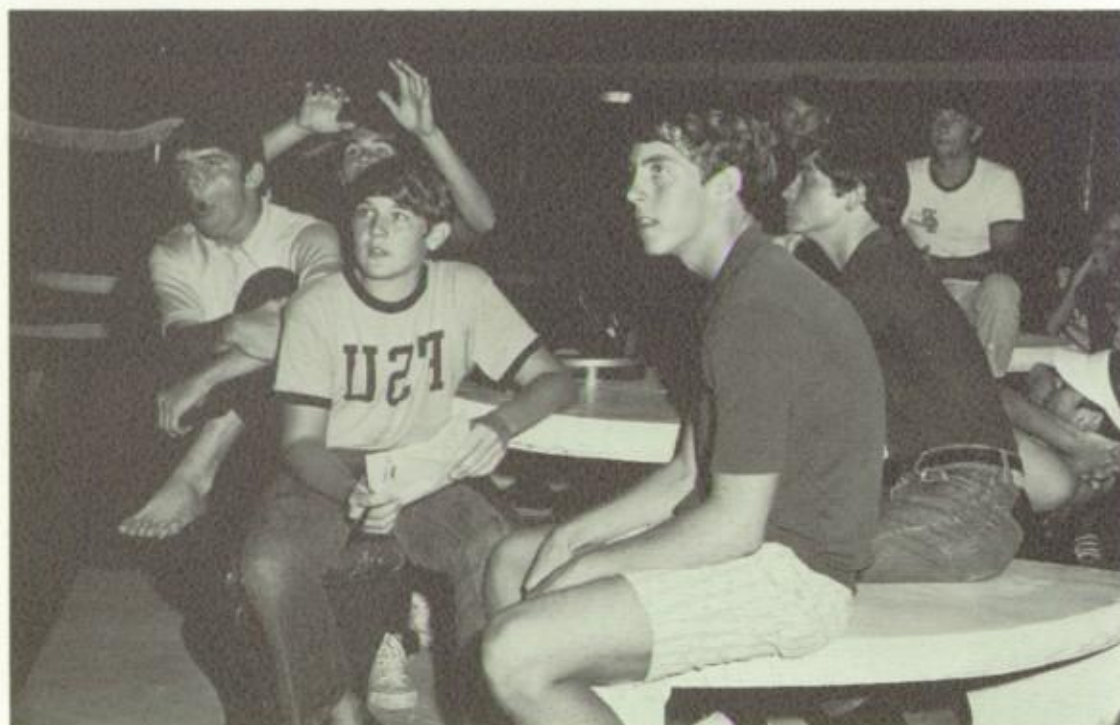
## Reflections of a New Beginning



1. Determination is displayed by Coach Pickard, well representing the '72 Football Squad. 2. Mike Atter will long be remembered for his "thought for the day . . ." 3. Lynn Poindexter is deeply entranced with memories of her senior year. 4. Roasts, like the Alpha Omega roast, play a large part of many clubs' activities. 5. Another new experience for many Parker students this year was a visit to Disney world.

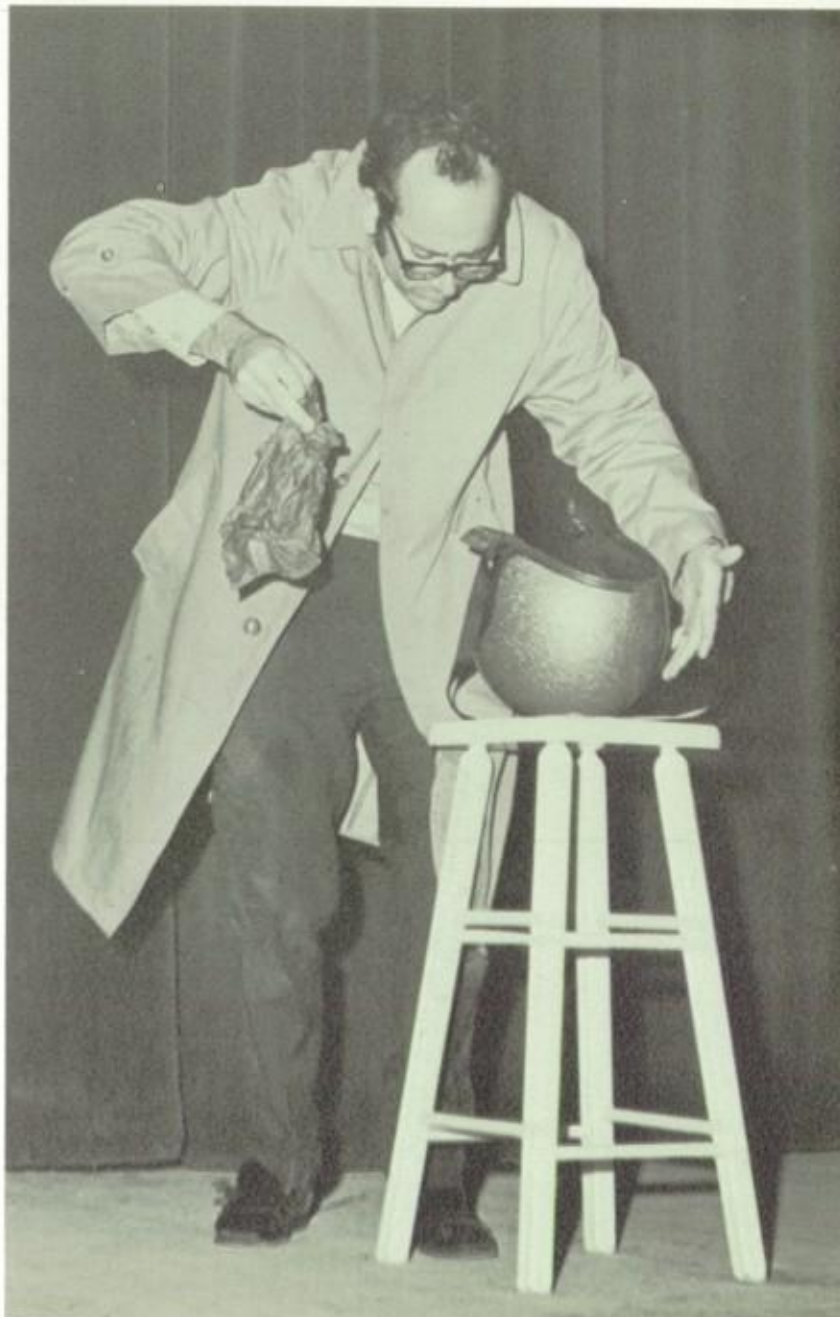








## Experiences that Are Unforgettable







1. Club outings, such as the Anchor picnic to Anastasia Park, build memories. 2. Jan Duncan and Jana Brickert compile absentees daily during first period. 3. Joyce Sellers and Dorothy Anderson aid Paula McDonald as she prepares to model streetwear. 4. Mr. Dudley—most unforgettable. 5. Lolly Iwanowski and Mary Mastro discuss their plans at a Pep Club meeting. 6. Rocky Thompson, Melissa Ingram, Mike Budd, Mindy Long, and Billy Bush anxiously await the start of the first senior breakfast.



1. I.C.C. Faculty football game gets the school year 1971-1972 off to a competitive, yet cordial, beginning. 2. Peace and tranquility, as seen in Nature, are sought by the Parker Student mind. 3. Donna Harden, an active junior, enjoys beginning-of-the-year roast. 4. Art classes afford Parker's talented students a varied and outstanding array of challenges as Sandy Lygote exemplifies. 5. Betsy Watt, Debbie Kasel, and Sharon Atkins enjoy reading over questions to be asked at the annual Civinetter Roast. 6. "And when the evening comes . . ." 7. ". . . so many roads to choose."





# Paradox

seems somewhat paradoxical that for any of us the end of the year simultaneously signifies a beginning. So much has been consumed during the year waiting for the finish that we often forget what the end meant. To Seniors, it is an end to adolescence, an end to many friendships, an end to life's simplicity, and, for some, an end of education.

For others, it is a beginning of new friendships, a beginning of a new way of life, a beginning of higher education and a beginning of greater independence.

For underclassmen another year has passed. Some will be seniors; others will be juniors—a step closer to the end has been achieved.

The staff members of this year have put many countless hours and numerous rain stormings into the *Chieftain*. There were many days of staying after school, and nights at home with layouts and copy to be completed for a deadline.

The *Chieftain* staff would like to thank Mr. Massey, our sponsor, for his many diligent hours of work. Stan, Shelden, and Mr. Holt should also be congratulated for their patience and pictures from Bryn-Alan Studio. Van Carpenter from the Paragon Press is to be thanked for all he has done. But here at the end it could be impossible to credit everyone that has made the *Chieftain* possible and to express how much effort has been placed into this book.

It is our hope that the *Chieftain* and all it contains may help you to recall the memories and regain the friendships of Terry Parker.



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# Epilogue

And a woman who held a babe against  
her  
Bosom said, Speak to us of Children.  
And he said:  
Your children are not your children.  
They are the sons and daughters of  
Life's longing for itself.  
They come through you but not from you,  
And though they are with you yet  
They belong not to you.  
You may give them your love but  
not your thoughts,  
For they have their own thoughts.  
You may house their bodies but not  
their souls.  
For their souls dwell in the house of  
tomorrow,  
Which you cannot visit, not even in  
your dreams.  
You may strive to be like them,  
but seek not to make them like you.  
For life goes not backward nor  
tarries with yesterday.  
You are the bows from which your  
children as living arrows are sent forth.  
The archer sees the mark upon the  
path of the infinite, and He bends you  
with  
His might that  
His arrows may go swift and far.  
Let your bending in the archer's  
hand be for gladness;  
For even as He loves the arrow  
that flies, so He  
Loves also the bow that is stable.

—Kahil Gibran,  
The Prophet

Deborah

Enjoyed being in English  
(and in Homeroom) with you  
this year. I don't think any of  
us will ever forget this year in  
Lit's class. Have fun this  
summer and see you next year.

Wayne









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